THE TIMES

A perfect book for a desert island: Philip Howard, page 14

cannot

Why blacks

rise against

This is the first of a four-part series by our Southern Africa Correspondent, reporting on the was the races are facing up to South Africa's mounting crisis. From Nicholas Astrond Johannesburg, June 29

Why, the question is frequently asked these days, have not blacks in South Africa risen up en masse in support of the Coloured and Indian

students who were boycotting

The question is seen to be pertinent following this month's violence in Cape Town which coincided with the fourth anniversary of the massive outburst of black protest in Soweto in 1976.

But the basis for the question

is in fact unsound as there have been numerous black

demonstrations across the country, notably in black universities and also in black rownships in Cape Town, Durban and—unusually—Bloemfontein.

However, the fact that there has not been a nationwide explosion of black anger this time is not so much because of the animosities that exist be-

tween blacks and Coloureds (a

favourite theory among the country's white authorities for

whom ethnicity is everything)
but because the blacks are
leaderless, divided and undecided about the strategy to
adopt against the Nationalist
Government's "new style"

apartheid:
The scars of the 1976 unvest bave not yet healed. The leaders

who were then beginning to

emerge are either dead, in prison or have fled into exic, Artempts to set up new poliri-cal organizations have quickly

been squashed by the authorities who have not hesitated to

apartheid

Britain's black Steel chief will fail community told to shun the police

iin's black population was vesterday urged withdraw cooperation from the police, iding refusing to take part in identity promised cooperation if the indes, recruitment campaigns, and liaison nes. One hundred leaders of black nizations decided in London to set up a nal black civil rights group and called for al representation for blacks in British society.

ational body set up to regain' civil rights

black people in Britain, r of Asian, African or ean extraction, should cooperation from the black leaders said yes-at the end of a meeting don to set up a national ivil rights organization. call included specific sons to blacks not to rt in police recruitment

have nothing to do with ce liaison schemes: atrick Kodikara, secre-f the Hackney Asian tion in London, said : olice are the sharp end oppression machine. re able to beat up our and deprive them of

ens or identity parades

meeting, attended by 50 black organizations out Britain, decided to set up a body to represent the te population. A larger ice, which will include s of the black organizawell as their represeta-ill be held later this

smen later emphasized would not be a black croup but a civil rights. They said that white and failed to give rights, i, in fact, taken away om black people.

Vinston Pinder, chair-I the Afro-Caribbean ation, said: "The feel-that the blacks have to tist point of view but we do not have proper Even trade unionists and Labour supporters of come to support the community, with the thtis sort of organizathat we are not on their izing terms all the

spokesman agreed that d had their difficulties ing rogether, but said est Indian and Asian had common problems facing a common

denied forming the ation in response to bey see as the ineffectRacial Equality. One delegate said: "The CRE was only mentioned once throughout the meeting such is our indifference to it. It does not exist, it has done nothing, and it has

proved a total failure". The delegates represented the biggest non-white organiza-tions, including the Indian Workers' Association, which has 20,000 members, and the Standing Conference of Paki-stani Organizations, which has 85 separate branches.

As well as objecting to the police and the operation of the "sus" law, they also complained bitterly about recent Home Office raids, or "witch hunts", in search of illegal immigrants. A delegate said:

"This will be one of the major issues at our conference in issues at our conference in November. Voluntary repatriation has now become Government policy and the rights of habeas corpus have been suspended for us".

Mr Kodikara said that childmr Nodikara said mat child-ren who came to this country in 1968 were now being deported as illegal immigrants. "It is not only one or two cases but a massive witch hunt. No black person is safe today and this is a situation we have never faced before." never faced before".

The meeting cailed on the Government to reserve special representation for blacks in British society, in the same way as it had insisted on reserved seats for whites in the new Zimbabwe Assembly.

Specifically they called for reserved places in the running systems and on the Police Complaints Board.

Mr Pinder said they wanted a police force that was accountable and one that would pro-tect the black people. The new body would carried to dy would campaign for this. It would not supplement, com-plement, or replace any organization, including the CRE.

Mr David Lane, the commis

sion's chairman, last week welcomed in the annual report the "We look forward in the 1980s to the growth of an effective civil rights organisation that will help to protect and enbance the rights of all citizens, whatever their colour or race. Leading article, page 15

if cuts go on, union says

Mr Ian MacGregor, who takes over as chairman of the beleaguered British Steel Corporation today is "doomed to failure" if he continues the rapid contraction policies of his predecessor, the largest union in the industry said last night.

Mr William Sirs, ceneral soc Mr William Sirs, general sec-retary of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation (ISTC), appealed for a fresh start and

Steel union leaders meet the corporation later this week to argue against the propsed closure of steel mills in Warrington and the north-cast, which would cut another 1,400 johs from an industry that has lost an estimated 25,000 in the ast six months.

Iss six months.

The unions may have their first formul meeting with Mr MacGregor in these talks on Thursday, but Mr Sirs said last night: "If he goes along the same disastrous path of closure and redundancy to try to solve the problems of the steel industry, be is doomed to failure. The failure will be that we will not have a steel industry worthy of our industrial sector.

"What I would like to him do is start afresh, to sit down with the unions and try to plan how we can build up the industry without wrecking jobs and communities. We are prepared to cooperate with him f he is prepared to work with

The ISTC, which led the crip-pling 13-week strike earlier this year, is producing an alternative strategy for the industry in a strategy for the industry in a few days, time, Mr Sirs declined to comment on the union plan, except to say that it will show how the position could have been different, and how it could he different with a different be different with a different

The steel unions are apprebensive about seemingly authori-tative reports that Mr MacGregor will wield the sur-geon's knife no less powerfully than his predecessor. Sir Charles Villiers, who quit the chairmanship last Friday. As many as 10,000 more jobs could go in South Wales and at the corporation's steelmaking com-plex in Scunthorpe, which has so far escaped the worst of the

Union leaders argue that if the output of 15 million tonges the output of 15 million tonnes a year is reduced further, then Briush Steel simply will not have the capacity to supply the British market. It would be a real tragedy. Mr Sirs said. "How can he hook for support from the unions if he goes down that route, because we will never a real to 12. will never agree with it?" In the immediate future, the

unions will oppose the clesure of two steel mills at Warring-ton, which make small sections rods and employ about men. Also threatened closure is the Cleveland 600 construction section mill, employing about 800 workers. If Mr MacGregor does not artend chese talks, the unions will ask for an early meeting to discuss his blueprint for the industry. "As some stage we industry. "As some stage we would like to meet and get a better relationship than we had with the other people", Mr Sirs

BSC plans review, page 2 such settlements under threat of being bankrupted.



Vietnamese Army frees four Red Cross men

Bangkok, June 29 Mr Robert Ashe, a British Red Cross official from Godal-ming, Surrey, and three other Westerners were forced by Vietnamese soldiers to walk 12 miles, or times blindfolded, after their capture on the Thai-

Thursday.

Mr Ashe, who is 26, and a Red Cross colleague, Dr Pierre Perrin of France, told a press conference tonight of their experiences. The Vietnamese had released them earlier today on the border nea rthe Thai town of Aranyaprathet.

After their control in the

After their capture in the abandoned refugee encampment at Nong Chan where they were looking for bodies or refugees killed in last week's Vietnamese attack they were forced to walk three miles to a Vietnamese

military hosedquorters. They were warned: "Do not my to run away or we shall have to fire on you."

They spent the night at the nilitary headquarters where they were provided with mosquito nets and generally well treated. Next day they walked another eight or nine miles to Namit, a Kampuchean border village. They were blindfolded during the walk from to time to time, sometimes for a mile or more. They were told they could not see places of military importance.

At Namit they stayed two nights with the Kampuchean village chief. Ashe and Dr Perrin said they believed they were taken to Namit because it was near a tions with other parts of the country.

They thought they had been held for three days while local commanders contacted a higher authority about them. The Vietsigned statements about mili-tary operations on the border and about aid to Kampuchean refugees. They had merely writeen down personal details such ages, addresses, and

Two American photographers, Mr Robert Franken and Mr George Lienemann, who were captured with Mr Ashe and Dr Perrin were released today too, but did not attend the press

Mr Ashe, who was made an MBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours has been in charge of a relief operation to carry food and other supplies from the

that the operation had been halted for the present. He did not know whether or not the Vietnamese would permit it to be resumed later.
He said no Viernamese had

complained to him during his

complained to him during his captivity about these supplies but some Kampuchean oficials had said they were going to Khmer Rouge guerrillas and not to people who needed them. Mr Ashe and Dr Perrin said they did not know whether they were on Thai or Kampuchean territory when they were captured as the border was ill-defined at that place.

defined at that place. Before their release this morning they had been taken blindfolded by lorry for eight miles from Namis to Poipet from where they crossed into Thailand across a wooden bridge near Aranyaprathet.

bes with have not nestated to use their arsenal of drachion laws to han, detain or imprison potential leaders.

Since April, no less than 400 penole have been detained under the country's security Muskie promise, page 7

Bishop Tutu, the outsnoten Bishop Tutu, the outsnoten general secretary of the Servit African Council of Churches, has emerged as one of the meet prominent spekesmen for the country's disenfrenchised black majority, but he would not regard himself as their leader. Dr Nuatho Mollana and other members of the Sowero committee of ten are skilful exponents of black grievances, but there is little evidence that they have a wide following. The only black leader with a clear constituency is Chief Gateba Buthelezi, the Zulu leader and head of the Inkatha organization which has more Mr Sadat is visit to Shah

organization which has more than 300,000 (predominantly Zulu) members. But although Chief Buthelezi aspires to be accepted as the leader of all of the country's 20 million blacks, he is mistrusted both by the other tribal groupings who feer Zulu domination and

more importantly, by a substan-tial proportion of urban blacks. Many inhabitants of Soweto and other townships believe that by agreeing to operate from a government-created platform, in his capacity as Chief Minister of the Kwa-Zulu "homeland", Chief Buthelezi is actually promoting apartheid rather than resisting it. For them Chief Buthelezi is little more than a South Afri-

can equivalent of Bishop Muzo-For the moment black South Africans lack a leader of the Continued on page 5, col 5

Unions pricing school leavers out of the market, Sir Keith says

By George Clark Political Correspondent

Some trade unions were adding to the difficulties of young school leavers looking for a job by insisting that they should be paid near to adult wages, Sir Keith Joseph, Secre-tary of State for Industry, said

That prevented many firms taking on young, inexperienced people, whom they would like the unions demanded almost the rate of pay for an experichose the adult. It would not be a complete

answer to youth unemployment if that restriction were swept away, but it would help, Sir Keith said. Interviewed in the BBC radio

programme, The World This Weekend, Sir Keith said that some of the rise in unemploy-ment was avoidable. Some trade ment was avoidable, some frace unions were pricing their own members out of jobs when pu-realistic pay settlements were imposed on managements or when managements allowed

Conflicting claims made

Police are mystified by conflicting claims over the kiduapping of M Michel Maury-Laribière, a leading Paris businessman. An enonymous telephone cell stated that a notorious French terrorist group was responsible, but this was

denied by another anonymous caller. Page 5

An RAF Hercules flew 43 riot police into Malekula, the northern island of the New Hebrides after reports that secessionists, inspired by the actions of Mr Jimmy Stevens on Espiritu Santo, were going to take over the district commissioner's office Page 6

The Government may be faced with mass civil disobedience in Wales unless it changes its mind and creates a Welsh language fourth

Education: Attendance at a private school is the basic requirement for membership of the

ruling elite, a Labour Party working group

Jerusalem: Israeli Poreign Minister accuses Egypt and the press of anti-semitic remarks 6

Brasilia: Forty million Brazilians are expected to greet the Pope 7

French Grand Prix: Alan Jones leads the drivers' championship for the second time in a month after winning race at Le Castellet 8

over Paris kidnap

Riot police fly in

television channel.

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Welsh protest threat

Unrealistic pay settlements that you can simply avoid these which are not offset by in-creased productivity and which therefore lead to rises in prices simply price the firm or the product or the service out of the market, and that is self-destruction of jobs", he said.

He thought it particularly chart signted of union leaders to give a lead in stimulating unrealistic pay claims when on the whole, the country had had of 9 per cent over the past two

"I want to emphasize that, just as people can price them-selves out of jobs, they can also price themselves intod jobs." Sir Keith sai: "There would be far more extra jobs if peuple were willing to make it possible for employers to set up new firms and expand businesses

profitably.

"It is in the interests of people out of work to offer cooperation to employers, even at a slightly lower unit labour at a slightly lower unit labour cost figure. They will be far better off than on unemployment pay in most, if not all,

Business would then become profitable. "As to any thought

By Craig Seton Hundreds of worshippers at St Paul's Cathedral yesterday

saw eight demonstrators escorted away after they had unforled banners saying:

The silent demonstrators

distributed leaflets outside cathedrals in Birmingham, Durham, and Newcastle upon Tyne, where ordinations also

took place. Dr Una Kroll, a leading figure

in the Christian Parity Group, said after the demonstration that it was the first time that a

protest in support of the ordination of women had been

She rejected the use of the word "militant", but said that it was a "determined" res-

ponse to the oppression of we had to take some other form women within the Church which of action". Miss Furlong said.

carried out inside a church.

The silent demonstrators included two clergymen. The protest, which was organized by the Christian Parity Group, started in the middle of a service for the ordination of 19 men conducted by Dr Gerald Ellison, the Bishop of London. Protection of Ellison described it as Botolph's stupid and discourteous. London, been hit for the Ordination of Women distributed leaflets outside complain

Ordain women ".

'Ordain women' protest

was likely to continue worshippers at their voice was heard.

at St Paul's service

social consequences, it implies that you can get money our of thin air", he added.

Asked if he sympathized with businessmen who were being forced out of business by high interest rates. Sir Keith said: "It is very tough to be a businessman these days, be-tween the hammer of a strong exchange rate and the anvil of fully efficient ", he said. " Their

first course is to achieve that extra efficiency, then that will them in many cases to survive and to prosper."

Trade union leaders ponded angrily to Sir Keith's suggestion that unemployed people should offer a contribu-

tion to employers by working for less money.

Mr William Sirs, general secretary of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, said: "I think the man is being particu-bry stupid". And Mr David Basnett, general secretary of the General and Municipal Workers Union, said the minister was "out of touch with

The eight protesters had smuggled four large banners

into St Paul's under their coats.

Their demonstration started in

the south transept and the

banners were carried in front of the altar where Dr Ellison had just ordained the new

demonstrators escorted from the cathedral by

sidesmen. One of them, Mr

Robert Wilson, treasurer of St Botolph's Church, Aldgate, London, claimed that he had been hit in the ribs by a sides-man. He said htat he wuold

complain to the dean.

The protest was led by Miss Monica Furlong, a journalist, who said that they had asked

cathedral expressing the sad-

ness of women who felt that they were called to be priests, but this had bten refused by

themselves ordained in a sen-sible and dignified manner, but

sible and dignified manner, but they have cut no ice and we felt

Women have tried to get

verbal submission in

reality " EEC belp needed, page 2

From Our Correspondent The former Shah of Iran, suffering "slight" fever and pneumonia, was said to be greatly improved today by President Sadat of Egypt who visited him in hospital.

cheered by

Mr Sadat, who cut short a stay in Alexandria because of his concern for the Shah, said: Thank God, today there is great improvement, really. There may be no need for a new operation."

The surgery to which he re-ferred was not, he said, related to the cancer the Shah has had for six years. He suggested it was related to "some complication" of pneumonia.

Mr Sadat, who has given the only medical information on the Shah's condition since Friday, said the operation, if per-formed, would be a minor Independent medical sources

said pneumonia was a common side-effect of treatment by drugs against the spread of cancer because it affected the body's immune system.

Approx 8,500 sq. ft.

Animal welfare protesters raid research institute

From Our Correspondent Cambridge

Nearly 200 animal lovers launched an attack on a goversment research institute yesterday seeking evidence to prove "boorrific" experiments

take place there. Members of animal welfare groups from different parts of Britain entered the animal physiology institute at Babra-ham, near Cambridge, at lunch-

Windows and doors on a number of buildings at the insfitute were broken. Photographs belonging to the animal welfare

groups, including a cine film team, took pictures of animals on which experiments had been

The attack was organized by the Northern Animal Liberation eague Mr Robin Smith, of Man-

chester, one of the organizers, said last night: "A number of doors and windows had to be broken so we could get our evidence. We got away with 10 rolls of film which show, among other things, sheep and pigs with electrodes implanted in their broins and other. their brains and skin."

About 20 people were taken Cambridge police station.

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ist theory ltalian

June 29.—An unex-in-flight explosion is espected as the cause of sh of the Itavia DC9 airith 81 people on board Tyrrhenian Sea on Fri-

vers today noted some 42 recovered bodies had at blood and bruises and a remains of the airliner attered over a wide area ample, the tail and fuse d drifted 25 miles apart. are also considering e pilot gave no indica-any forward incident and

r no SOS message. Italian Defence Ministry sied that the airliner col-vith an Italian military or was struck by a ma-hot in error.—Agence

rist on board": The at a right-wing terrorist tvelling on a mission to

is being regarded
thy by the crash intors (Peter Nichols from Rome 1.

rom Rome I.

Ilation began after an
ous called told a Rome
per that Signor Mario
Ito, a man sought by the for adleged terrorism, board. The caller said gnor Affatigato, travel-der a false name, could utified by his Baume et

Socialists have put down znentary question de-g to know if reports ere was a terrorist on he DC9 were true. also want to know r Air Canada had found 9s of series 10 dangerous withdrawn them

sident worse

rone. June 29.-Sir Khama, President of na, who is 59, is sufferan incurable illness condition is deterrapidly, a senior at spokesman said He was being treated in

Iran President fights back President Bani-Sadr of Iran has given a blunt

reply to the strong criticism he received from Ayatollah Khomeini. After a frank exchange of opinions with the ayatollah, Mr Bani-Sadr said he needed to be given full powers to govern the country. He refused to accept responsibility for government ministers, whose actions were for government ministers, whose actions were criticized by the ayatollah, because "none of them was appointed by me". Mr Bani-Sadr also complained of the tendency to criticize constantly for no reason

Page 6

The latest report from the London Business School urges the Government to persevere with its economic policies. The school predicts. inflation of less than 8 per cent by 1982, moderating wage rises, a growing economy and a strong balance of payments if present policies Page 17

RSPCA moderates win

8 pc inflation predicted

Letters: On reachers' pay, from Mr W. J. Strachan, and others; an Olympics venue, from Sir Ralph Kilner Brown and Mr Peter Curry, QC; Spouses' property, from Mr J. C. R. Fieldsend

Leading articles: European Par-liament: the Commission rfo Racial Equality

Features, pages 12. 14
Eric Heffer on Mrs Thatchers attitude towards unemployment; Patricia Clough on Herr Schmidt's mission in Moscow; Christopher Logue bids a poet's farewell to the stage

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Agriculture 16 Court
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Sport, pages 5-10

After a year of birter division in the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals over militant policy decisions, moderates have gained control of the society's governing council. They have begun to dismantle the policies, which included a £50,000 inquiry into the society's structure

Page 2

Classified advertisements: Personal, pages 26-28; Appointments, 12, 13, 18, 22, 26; Property, 13, 22 Rowing: British Olympic oarsmen withdraw from Henley: Cricket: Warwickshire stay top of John Player Lezgue: Rugby Union: British Lions defeat in retrospect; Racing: Vallant Heart wins big race in Paris; Boxing: Minter to meet Harler.

Arts, page 11 Patricia Barnes interviews Athol Fugard, the South African play-wright, whose A Lesson from Aloes opens at the National next week; Michael Ratcliffe on week; Michael Rateliffe on Southern Ttelevision's Every Night Something Aerocious and the latest Mararet Drabble; Ned Chaillet on Tom Fool and The Fatted Colf

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Group memorandum says. 4

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More EEC help for jobless needed urgently, unions say

matter of urgency the European Social Fund should be enlarged to improve the plight of the unemployed, particularly the young and the long-term job-

written evidence, published today, to the Lords Select Committee investigating the workings of the fund, the unions argue that the social problems posed by unemployment and industrial adaptation require a considerably greater priority in the EEC budget.

"The TUC is extremely concerned that at a issue when the

Government should be provid-ing more resources to help the unemployed, they are in fact cutting back considerably on the suing economic policies but are directly responsible for increas-ing the number of people out of

assistance to the United Kingdom from the fund to help the unemployed and to affected by industrial and social change should be matched by an increase in the Government's spending in the field.

Britain had, so far, done relatively well out of the fund compared with other member states. In 1979, the United Kingdom received £130m, or 26 per cent of its total allocations. Since 1973, the allocation has averaged 23 per cent.

averaged 23 per cent.

Training schemes for young people were the largest single category receiving such EEC support, with f66m being directed to a wide variety of projects for first-time job seekers under the age of 25.

But while the fund had been quadrupled over the past eight

instance, the fund was over-subscribed by 100 per cent. It is deplorable that the fund should represent less than 5 per cent of the total EEC budget."

The number of long-term jobless had risen by nearly for times over the past decade, and was likely to exceed \$00,000 in the United Kingdom by the end of next year. The unions suggest a special new category entitled to assistance under

With an expanded budget, the fund could play a signifi-cant role in helping member states to extend vocational preparation among young workers, particularly those in jobs below craft level that may be eliminated by new tech-

"As the pace of technological change gathers momentum dur-ing the 1980s, there should be a substantial number of employers for whom training costs could be a vital factor in determining whether or not they

ment.

"If externally funded training can tip the balance and hasten the process of employment creation, then it is a very small price to pay for taking people off the dole queues and placing them in long-term employment."

The alocation for aid in cases where new technology or production techniques endangered the level of employment was actually undersubscribed last year. "There can be no doubt that in the emerging high technology industries, workers job security with be vitally dependent on there being adequate opportunities available for reskilling."

Mrs Thatcher stands by hard economic line

By George Clark

Mrs Margaret Thatcher has given another firm assurance to stick by its tough economic

In an interview with American journalists, published in United States newspapers yes-terday, she said measures gimed at weeding out inefficient industries and supporting industries and supporting growth industries were, despite growing unemployment, the only sound way to conduct an economy in the long run. The problem is to conduct for long enough for the

what you say and mean to make it work. she said. Asked whether she thought workers in the public sector orkers in the phonic sector-rould accept wage increases: elow the inflation rate, the rime Minister recalled the winter of discontent" under

the Labour Government. shattering experience for very many people, particularly the said, because the whole of pubopinion was massively

against them and I think they
will think twice before they
go through that again."

She thought that was particularly true in that part of
the public sector dealing with
social services.

We do have to get it across to them that every penny we provide to the non-marketing public sector has to be earned by the marketing sector, whether it is public or private ",

Mrs. Thatcher and the Cabi sters who support her from Mr Edward Taylor, Con-servative MP for Sousiend, East. He told it meeting at Southend about "the first in-evitable snipings" coming from within the Conservative ranks.

"Supporters of the Govern-ment must challenge the critics openly to state what their alter-pative would be", he said. "It is easy to obtain a cheap cheer and sympathy for deploring high interest rates and high unemployment, but critics have an obligation to say how they thenk they can be avoided in ic circumstances of

When the Cabinet meets this week to review economic policy, the question of continuing the lives of various pay comparability boards is likely to be considered.

Mr Philip Holland, Conserva-tive MP for Carlton, said was terday he was preparing a "death list" of bodies which he thought the Government should abolish. Those included the Top Salaries Review Body and the Civil Service Pay Research Unit and its associated board.

Other review bodies make recommendations on Service pay, and on the salaries of doc pay, and on the salaries or doc-tore and dontists. Mr Holland said: "There is a growing feeling among Conservative MPs that all these bodies are inflationacy in their nature.

Northampton
Nearly eight hundred people
carrying benners took part in
a five-mile protest march yesterday against the siting of
cuclear cruise missies at Moles-

arried at woresworth, where it is planned to site 64 missiles. Mr Cryer called for a public referendum. "I question a system which can spend £10.7 billion on weapons of extinction", be said. Lord Brockway said:

"Compared to the weapons

"Compared to the weapon strengths of the United States

and Russia the cruise missiles are trivial. Twelve Soviet mis-siles could wipe out the entire population of Britain; and Molesworth would be the first

"I think the Government of the day, has to take direct responsibility as the employer-

Northampton

Heffer attack on 800 march in protest over moves to stop changes in party cruise missiles From Our Correspondent

By Our Political Staff Right wingers in the Labour Party and, by implication, Mr. James Callaghan and some members of the Shadow Cabiner, weer attacked by Mr Eric Heffer, MP, for Liverpool, Walton, and a leading left winger on the party executive. at a national conference of leftwing Tribune groups in London on Saturday.

muclear cruise missiles at Moles-worth, Cambridgeshire.

The march, from the Nort-hamptonshire village of Thrap-ston, was organized by the newly-formed East Anglian Against the Missiles Group.

Mr Robert Cryer, Labour MP for Keighley and Lord Brockway, aged 92, the peace compaigner, were emong speak-ers at a rally on the disused airfield at Molesworth, where it by planned to site 64 missiles. He accused them of back stagemenoeuvring to turn the Labur Party into a centre party and to defeat moves to set up an electoral college of Labour MPs, trade unions, constituency parties and affiliated organiza-

parties and arilhated organizations to decide o nthe terms
of election manifestos, and
elect the leader.
Those plons, and the proposal for mandatory reselection
of Labour MPs, are under
strack from several trade
unious, and have been consistently rejected by the parliamentary party.

mentary party.

In a written paper Mr Heffer admitted that the left had sufered one or two setbacks and nothing less than the future of the narty was at stake.

"The left is by no means in full-scale retreat, but neither is it, despite Labour's special conference on May 31, advancing onite as firmly as it was." That he highered on "a great deal of he blamed on "a great deal of back-stairs manoeuvring" between some right-wing trade union leaders and certain leaders of the parliamentary

of the commission working on constitutional reforms to put hefore the party conference in October. Those include elec-toral college.

Mr Heffer said it was clear that the right wing was loking to the commission to come up with proposals that would assist in making the Labour l'arry the the centre party.

Eric Heffer column, page 14

renew plans for cutbacks

By Peter Hill

Mt Ian MacGregor, the British Steel Corporation's controversial new chairman, will this week initiate a review of the bankrupt corporation's retreachcent programme.

Mr MacGregor, who succeeds Sir Charles Villiers tomorrow, is under intense pressure to provide the Government with an up-to-date and realistic assessment of BSC's prospects as soon as possible in the wake of last week's disclosures that the state steel undertaking is set to overspend its £450m ex-ternal financing limit by £400m;

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, has called on Mr MacGregor to use every practicable means to bring the corporation's cash requirement as close as possible to the £450m in has been allocated for the present financial year. Although no time limit for the review has been set. Mr MacGregor will clearly be keen to conclude it as soon as possible.

The cash crisis, a rising from the drop in demand from the main steel-using industries and compounded by inflation and the strength of sterling, has raised the spectre of further closures and redundancies beyond the 52,000 job losses amounced by BSC last year.

ted Kingdom this year is likely to be only marginally more man 12 million tonnes, with a fur-ther 7 to 8 per cent fell forether / to 5 per tent sem rene-cast for next year. Imports, to which many customers turned during the steel strike in the first three months of this year,

appointment was announced and he has commissioned indepen-dent studios into several areas of the corporation's activities. Reports that the new chairman was poised to cancel the BSC's plan for the giant steelworks at Llanwern and Port Talbot in South Wales by closing one of the two completely were described by the BSC last night as pure speculation.

Mr McGregor has visited

It was emphasized that Mr MacGregor had taken no decision on further cutbacks, closures and redundancies, though his visits will have pro-vided him with much of the is review.

Plans in motion for the dis-cosal o fsome of BSC's substantial assets are expected to yield about £150m in the present financial year, and the scope for increasing disposals will clearly be among priorities for con-

The Government has made it clear that its willingness to commit further funds to the BSC will be influenced by the vigour and speed with which corrective action is implemented view. An assessment of market prospects, especially among tra-dionally large steel consumers like the motor industry and en-gineering will be critical to the proposels that Mr MacGregor will put to the Government later

BSC chief to More than education is offered to fee payers, opposition report says

Labour concerned at private schools' power

Private schools are still the rincipal means of transferring conomic status, social position and influence from generation to generation, the Labour Party working group on independent schools says in its 48-page report which will go before the party's home policy committee

Attendance at a private school means something far more than an education, it says. quirement for membership of the hierrarchy which still domi-nates so many positions of pow-er and influence. "Private school fees are the admission charge for a rulling elite whose wealth gives them power and whose power gives them wealth."

The working party, which was headed by Mr Neil Kin-nock, opposition spokesmen on education, claims that "the assumption that mere attendance at private schools con-fers characteristics of leader-thip and self-confidence is re-parted as all-important by the military, legal, administrative

a private education. The charac-teristic arrogance of such a system has no place in a demo-cratic country in the twentieth "The way that educational apartheid in childhood turns into social and economic segregation in adulthood is at its most dangerous in the board-

per cent of Church of Eng-nd bishops; and in 1975, for per cent of top civil ser-

Most of those people were at school well over 30 years ago and it was not known how the present independent school

generation would fare.
Private schools and in par-

ticular the main public schools "claim to instil in their pupils a sense of leadership prerogative, of self-assuredness, and of

The working party compares such things as tax and rate the superior facilities of many relief, boarding allowances for public schools with those of military and discharacte perpublic schools with those of military and since a superior school and the school a former public school pupils account for 69 per cent of Con-servative Cabinet ministers and 60 per cent of Conservative and in 1967, for 72 per cent of directors of prominent firms, 80 per cent of judges and

"Our objection to all of this is not that some are enjoying these resources, but that the educational resources as a whole are unfairly distributed. Some children have less and some have more, and those who need most (those with low attainment, the handicapped, the disadvantaged) receive the less. Private schools damaged

caton in maintained schools undermining their confisuperjointy in order to run the countr for those lesser mortals who have not had the benefit of dence and morale; promoting the snobbish view that a than one that was free; creaming off bright maddle-cluss-children; setting the election values of success in public examinations and university. entrance as the standard by which all schools should be judged; and depriving the maintained sector of millions

f pounds of public funds.
The report estimates that in

maintained schools: expansive somel and local authorities playing fields, well-stocked paying private school fees libraries, and well-equipped for bright (non-handicapped)

oupils. The total bill would amount to much more if all the hidden subsidies were included, lit

subsidies were increased.

It admits, however, that the saving to the state of having about 500,000 pupils educated outside the maintained section for outweighed the cast of the public subsidies. Outright nationalisation of independent actions, therefore, would be a costly way of achieving the Labour Party's stated objective of abulishing all private education.

on. Instead, it sets out a series of policy options for considera-mon, which it believes would achieve the same end, including charging independent schools for the public cast of training their teachers; whithdrawing their charity status; charging VAT of their fees and charging all their pupils full immessindent fees at universities.

Protest over

radio delay

A petition containing 100,000.

A petition containing 100,000 signatures will be presented to Mr Patrick Wall. Conservative MP for Haltenprice at a demonstration in Translagar Square, London, next Sunday cased to proper about delays in the introduction of citizens band radio in this country. The Gitizens Band Association has asked the Prime Minister to intervene personalis be-

tion has asked the Prime Minister to intervent personally because the Government has still not published its promised discussion paper on the subject nearly two minits after Mr. William Whitelew, Houte Serrency, announced that citizens band radio was to be made legal under the name Open Channel and on a different frequency from that now used by illegal operators.

citizens

Moderates elected to control of

By Our Agricultus

Moderates have gained co trol of the governing council of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, after a year in which members have been betterly divided by militant policy decisions: Moves to dismance the peli-cies were adopted at the first meeting of the new council on Saturday. The moderates, led by Miss Janet Frokes, Conser-vative MP for Plymouth. Drake, and chairman of the society, strengthened their hand, by counting three new members. Moves to dismande the poli-

cooping three new members.

They are Mr. Phillip Whitehead; Labour MP for Derby.
North: Mr. Alan Jacobsen, a former deputy treasurer of the society, who lost his sear of the council in this year's clacion; and Mr. Hency James, former press secretary to Mrs. Margaret Thistopher, the Prime Minister. cooping three new members.

550,000 inquiry into the structure of the society which is been commissioned in been commissioned in the spring it was seen by moderates as a device to fend off reforms which would make it harder for

minimizers.

The council postponed without a deadline choosing a
method for ridding the society
of factory farmers. Members
decided at the annual meeting
ill days ago that membership
should be denied to those involved in farming practices convolved in farming practices con-

sidered objectionable.
The council also roted to ballot members about ways of ellocating council seats franch members walked out of the annual meeting in process at what they saw as inadequate representation. There was an inconclusive debate on Saturday about over

coming the old council's refusal to allow society staff to join the Government's Farm Animal Welface Council. Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agricul-ture Fisheries and Food, indicature Fisheries and Food, indicated vesterday that it might be
possible for Mr Julian Hopkins,
executive director of the
society, and Mr Philip Brown,
the society's chief vesterinary
surgeon, to join the council,
even though they had been forbidden to do so last year.

Murder of UDR man condemned by Mr Haugher

the killing of a former member of the Ulster. Definice Regiment in the Irish Republic of Sansaday night was the demand as a foul murder yesterday by Mr Charles Hanghey, the Irish Prime Minister, and Mr Gerard Collins, Minister

tude to the claim, but he is the known to be warried that a known the comparable period them office with a vested in the case for an early increase is of last year.

The comparable period the known that a vested in the case for an early increase is of last year.

The comparable period them office with a vested in the case for an early increase is of last year.

The Home Office with a vested in the case in maintaining the status for the lad to be a known to buy tattle and day that a Green Paper was still was shortly the head at close published shortly, but it was closing. At the market is especially velocity and this year because of growing been caming in.

John End, in a 1921 Wolseley Moth, taking the banking at the recently restored Brooklands track, Weybridge, Surrey, yesterday.

Mr Walker hesitates on dearer milk plea troubled in British agriculture, sales, of cut price milk by

From Hugh Clayton,

Agriculture Correspondent The incomes of dairy fermers grocers; and increasing pressoneleigh, Warwickshire are effected to drop by more sure from Brussels for Britain the Famers and dairyment have price rises will be outweighed asked the Government to faising the an EEC output tax.

the price of milk by 11 proposition of the price of milk by 12 proposition and EEC output tax.

the price of milk by 12 proposition of the continent to 18p in August The request mate that the tax will cut dairy makers said vesterday that was disclosed vesterday by Marketmers' returns in Britain by foreign trade methods were Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculation of the Royal Show at surplus by discouraging high tural Engineers' Association output while creating a fund reported that 23 per cent fewer for promoting greater consumpting first five mouths of this year

scused the Home Office of opposing citizens band radio although they concede that Mr. Whitelaw is in favour. They ponit our that a specification covering every European Thurity was signed five years ago. although that was an advisory document only. Mr James Bryant, president of the association, said in a letter to the Prime Minister that

the impression was being given that government policy on private radio was being dictated by

The association estimate; that in the past year the number of operators using the 27MHz fre-quency illegally has risen from 50,000 to 170,000 and says that f the growth continues the Government has no option but to legalize what is going on: Private radio supporters have

A statement from the Cov-

eroment said the Sarris would make every effort to carris and bring to trial those responsible.

Maternity rights fears 'unfounded' Weather forecast and recordings

By Pat Healy Social Services Correspondent Fears that giving woman workers maternity rights by law would cause administrative inconvenience, disruption and costs for employers have not naterialized, a study sponsored by the Department of Employ-ment shows today.

ment shows today.

Twice the proportion of women return to work soon after giving birth compared with 10 years ago, but the right to reinstatement has had no direct effect on the wond. Only half of the women who work during pregnancy qualify for maternity rights and only one in 10 of those fully use their rights. their rights.

There is little evidence that maternity rights laws have been onerous for small businesses. Women who work in them ere Women who work in them are least likely to qualify for maternity rights; least likely to use the reinstatement right by notifying their employers that they intend to return to work after giving birth; and least likely to fail to return when they have given notice. Those findings have topical significance, as Mr W. W. Daniel of the Policy Studies Institute, author of the report, points out. The Government is attempting to limit existing attempting to limit existing maternity rights in response to representations by employers, in particular about the right to reinstatement after maternity

brought some benefit to women, but that right has dot had any general direct effect on the numbers of women who remain with their employers following the birth of a baby.

"As far as employers are concerned it is difficult to see from our findings how the right could, in practice, have created much general difficulty for them, especially for small employers.

The study, based on a national survey of nearly 2,500 women who had belies early last year, found that 24 per cent were back at work eight months after the birth and a further 14 per cent, were seeking work. The 1971 cansus showed that only 9 per cent of all recent mothers were at work a year after the birth and a further the birth and a further the per cent were seeking work. The 1971 cansus showed that only 9 per cent of all recent mothers were at work a year after the birth and a further the birth and a substantial proportion of women workers of the right to reinstatement for a period of up to 29 weeks after the birth to reinstatement for a period of up to 29 weeks after the birth to reinstatement for a period of up to 29 weeks after the birth to reinstatement for a period of up to 29 weeks after the birth to women workers of the right to reinstatement for a period of up to 29 weeks after the birth to women workers of the right to reinstatement for a period of up to 29 weeks after the birth to women who their ophical receive their ophical of up to 29 weeks after the birth to women who the right to reinstatement for a period of up to 29 weeks after the birth to women who had believe their ophical ophical receive their maternity pay.

The statutory right of six week's maternity pay was one of the main benefits of the new years of the right of six week's maternity pay was one of the main benefits of the new years of the new years of the right of six week's maternity pay was

to jobs kept for them under maternity laws, and only one third of those who stayed with their employer went back to the same job. Most women returning to work changed employers and worked fewer

likely to return to work, mainly because of the longer tradition in the health and education Daniel writes: "The after having babies and because to reinstatement has of the better child-care facilities

notice that they would return to work, only 10 per cent returned. The reinstatement right also enabled them to return to their jobs later than they otherwise would.

A companion surrey of em-A companion survey of em-ployers will be published this year. Preliminary work reported in the present study suggests that an employer of 100 women is likely to experi-ence only three or four taking maternity leave in any one year, while an employer with 10 women staff will have only one woman stopping working to have a beby every three years. Maternity Rights (Policy Studies Institute, £4.95).

Today

1.0023 Sun rises: Sun sets:
4.47 am 9.21 pm
Moou sets: Moon rises:
7.06 am 10.47 pm
Last quarter: July 5.
Lighting op: 9.51 pm to 4.18 am.
High water: London Bridge, 3.54
am, 7.1m; 4.12 pm, 7.2m. Avoumouth 9.22 am, 12.9m; 9.42 pm,
12.1m. Dover: 12.50 am, 6.5m;
1.17 pm, 6.6m. Hull 8.13 am, 7.1m;
8.47 pm, 7.0m. Liverpool 1.07 am,
9.3m; 1.30 pm, 9.0m.
1h=0.3048m. Im=3.2808ft Im=3.2808ft

A small depression over Britain
will move SE.

will move SE.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
Londou, East Anglia, Midlands,
SE, NW, central 5 and central
N England: Beccaming mostly
cloudy; rain from W; wind SW,
light or moderate, becoming
variable light; max temp 16° to
15°C (61° to 66°F).
Borders, E and NE England,
Edinburgh, Dimdee: Rather
cloudy, bright or sumy innervals,
showers; wind NW, moderate or
fresh; max temp 17° to 18°C
(62° to 64°F).
SW England, Channel Islands:
Cloudy, rain and hill tog from
NW, becoming brighter with
showers later; wind SW,
moderate, veeting W or NW later,
increasing fresh or strong at
thmes; max temp 15° to 18°C
(59° to 64°F).
Wales: Cloudy, outbreaks of
rain and hill fog, becoming
brighter with showers in aftersoon; wind variable, light

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle;

Lake District, Glasgow, Argyll,
SW Scotland, Isle of Man, N
Ireland: Rather cloudy, bright or
sampy intervals developing; occasional rain in places at first,
showers later; wind variable, light
becoming NW moderate or fresh;
max temp 14 to 16°C (57° to
61°F).
Aberdeen, Movay Firth, central
Highlands, NW Scotland: Rather
cloudy, bright intervals; occasional driztle in places; wind
NW, moderate or fresh; max. slobal drizzle in places; wand NW, moderate or fresh; max. NW, moderate or fresh; max. temp 12° to 14°C (54° to 57°F). NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Cloudy, rain or drizzle at times, hill fog; wind N, moderate or fresh; max tempt 10° to 12°C (50° to 54°F).

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle;



Y esterday

London: Temp: max, 7 am to 7 pm, 20°C (68°F); min, 7 pm to 7 am, 11°C (52°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 55 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 7 pm, nil. Sun, 24 hr to 7 pm, 5.5 hr. Ber, mem sea level, 7 pm, 1,013.9 millibars, rising.

At the resorts

24 hours to 6 pm, June 29
Sun Rain homp
hrs in 'C' F COAST APP IN COAST AND APP IN COAST APP IN C Margate
S COAST
FERRINGS
EASTHOUSE
Brighton
Bognor
Southers
Sandown
Extnouth
Torquay
Falmouth

Overseas selling prices
Australa 42; Austria Sch 20; Bahrain
BO 0.600; Balgium B Era 36; Canaries
BO 0.600; Balgium B Era 36; Canaries
BO 0.600; Balgium B Era 36; Canaries
Dir 30; Caprus 400 mills: Denmars
Dir 30; Caprus 400 mills: Denmars
Dir 30; Inland Fra E: Franca Fra 4;
Bolliand Dir 2.55; Iran Rinta 14:0; Iran
Bolliand Dir 2.55; Iran Rinta 14:0; Iran
Bolliand 20; Iran
Republic 20g; Raiv
Littoria 20g; Rai

Ulster poverty factors unique, report says By a Staff Reporter

High prices, low wages and a harsh debt collecting machin-ery result in a unique combinanion of poverty producing factors in Northern Ireland, according to a report published today by the Child Poverty Action Group.

Another national pressure group, the Low Pay Unit, also publishes a report today on Northern Ireland. Its report, which is to be presented to delegates to the Irish Congress f Trade Unions beginning in Belfast tomorrow, says that more than a third of full-time workers are subject to low pay compared with one in four in

many male manual workers proportionately are low paid as mendations to alleviate the many families proportionately have to rely on family income to rely on family income substantial increases in level in the substantial increases Families there are forced to

Families there are forced to devote a much larger proportion of their incomes to the basic necessities of food, housing and fuel; and fewer families are able to afford television sets, washing machines or refrigerators. The attuation is exacarbated because prices are managedly higher than in the generally higher than in the rest of the United Kingdom:
The Child Poverty Action Group report says most of the families owing money spend more than half their total In Northern Ireland twice as fuels costs alone.

The Low Pay Unit wants substantial increases in legal minimum pay rates, including 150 per cent more for catering workers; better implementation of fair wages laws for the low paid; increased pre-school provision to enable mothers to work, and a national minimum wage. Low Pay in Northern Freland, Low Pay Pamphlet No 12. (Low Pay Unit, 9 Poland Street, London Wilv 3DG, £1.10 incl. postage). End That Don't Meet: A Study of Powerty in Beljast by Effect. Reason, Powerty Research Series, No 3. (CPAG, 1 Mackin Street, London WC2B SNH, £1.20 incl. postage).

home raided by armed police Armed police raided an innocent man's house in a search for another man wanted over explosives offences, Police were believed to have been investigating a new Scor-tish terrorist organization sear-ched Mr John McKinley's home

Innocent man's

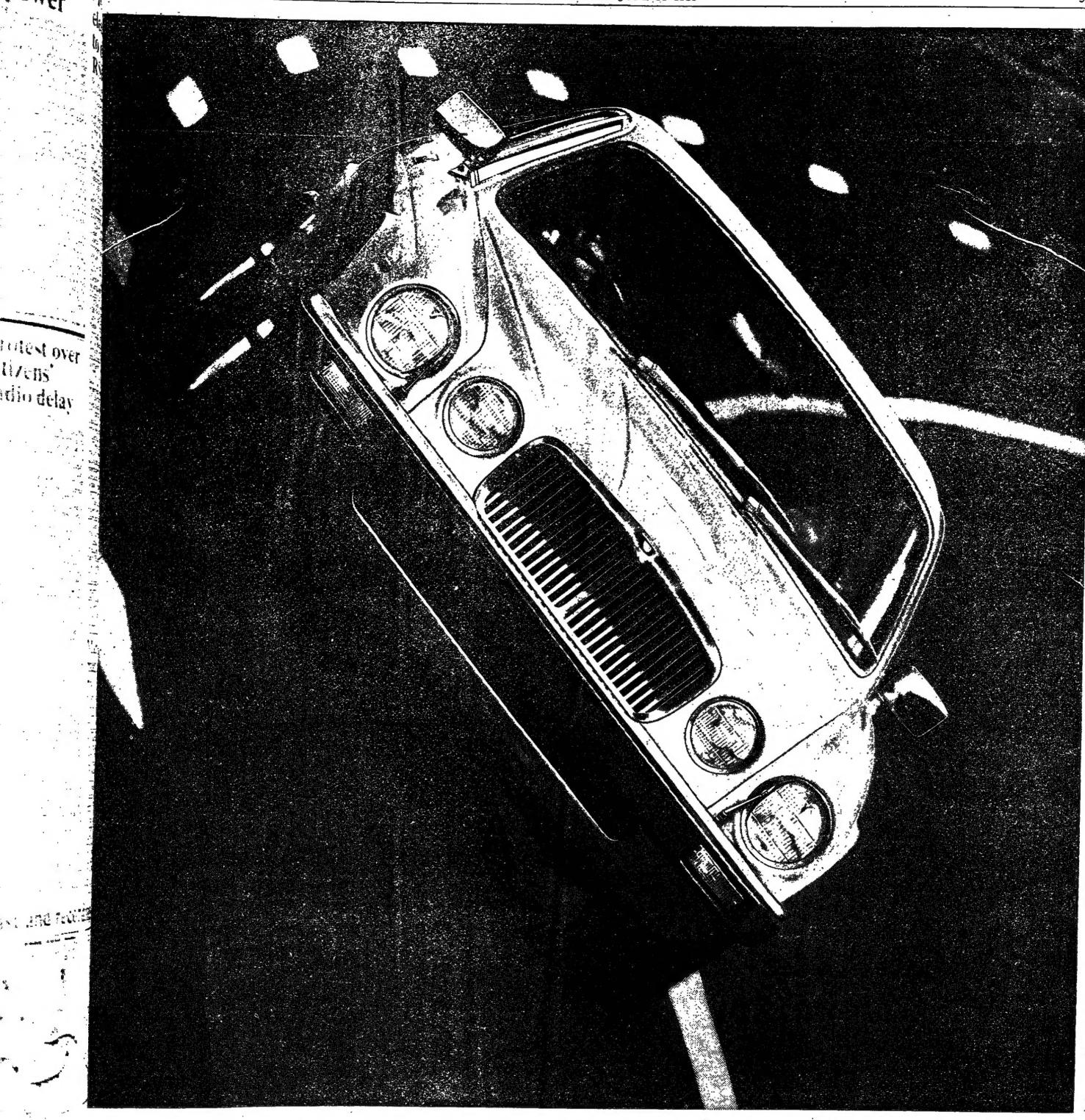
in Penrya Close, Skelnon, Cleve-land on Friday evening Two senior officers went there the neur day to apologise

Mr McKinley, aged 26, an slacutician, said yesterday:
"my wife became so hysterical. I had to call a doctor. Apparently one of the men the police were searching for had visited our home a year ago."

tivens'

thio delay





At 127mp.h. the loudest noise comes from the competition.

The Jaguar XJ series has more than once earned the epithet he finest car in the world"

So it is not surprising that the XJ6 4.2 has become the tandard against which makers of imported cars in the same price range seek to compare themselves.

Needless to say, it takes more than a few carefully selected to the tandard against which makers of imported cars in the same price range seek to compare themselves.

tatistics to prove how brilliantly a car will perform.

And we would be the first to admit that the 4.2's 127 m.p.h.

naximum speed* is, in normal circumstances, academic.

More important by far is the way it travels at high speed.

The sure-footed ease and almost uncanny silence that place the XJ64.2 in a class of its own.

Design features that spring directly from Jaguar's motor racing inheritance.

Like the fully-independent anti-dive suspension system – completely isolated from the body shell by sophisticated front and rear sub-frames.

Fail-safe servo-assisted disc brakes on all four wheelsventilated in front, inboard at the rear.
A race-bred 205BHP 4.2 litre twin-cam engine.

And a new digital electronic fuel-injection system that manages the impossible -a dramatic improvement both in performance and fuel economy.

The XJ6 is the quietest car ever tested for interior noise

level by MOTOR magazine. Its high-speed stopping power also proved superior to every other car tested**

Inside, the 4.2 surrounds driver and passengers with the sumptuous comfort of leather seating with adjustable lumbar support on the front seats, deep-pile carpeting and the rare delight of individually matched walnut veneering.

While statistics shout the XJ6 4.2 continues in its quiet way to provide a totally unparalleled motoring

experience.

For confirmation we recommend a simple course of action: a test drive.

There has never been a better time to go for the best.

UTOCAR Autotest 29.12.79. Photograph taken at Motor Industry Research Association proving ground. "MOTOR broking from 70m.p.h. test, week ending 15th December 1979.

CE FUEL CONSUMPTION FIGURES FOR JAGUAR NJG 4.2 MANUAL: CONSTANT 56MPH: 28.5 (9.9L 100 KM). CONSTANT 75MPH: 24.6 (1.5L/100 KM). URBAN CYCLE: 13.3 (21.3L/100 KM). UTOMATIC WITH 3.07 AXLE RATIO: CONSTANT 56MPH: 28.2 (10.0L/100 KM). CONSTANT 75MPH: 23.7 (11.9L/100 kM). URBAN CYCLE: 14.5 (19.5L/100 kM).

Death-fast protest by Plaid Cymru Blind sailors president may lead to a widespread campaign in Wales

The Government is faced with a widespread campaign of civil disobedience in Wales unless it extricates itself from a blunder of its own making and persuedes Mr Gwynfor Evans, President of Plaid Cymru, from starting in the utumn a fast until death.

Mr Evens, a lifelong pacifist who refused to kill for his country is resigned to die for his language unless the Government creates a Welsh language fourth relevision channel.

Language activists through-out Wales are bitter that the language issue represents the first demonstrable U-turn of a government which prides itself on ploughing a straight ideolo-gical furrow whatever boulders are in the way.

By today every member of Parliament will have received a pamphlet with the words "An Englishman's word is his bond" beneath the face of Mr White-law framed in a television set. That section of the Conservathe Party manifesto which states: "We are anxious to see Welsh broadcasting starting on the fourth channel as quickly as possible", is reprinted in-

Also printed inside is an extract from the Queen's Speech of May, 1979, which says: "My ministers will give active sup-port to the Welsh language

and will seek an early start with Welsh broadcasting on the fourth channel in Wales."
The elation of the language campaigners was dashed by Mr Whitelaw in a speech at Cambridge in October which has become identified by nationalists as yet another example of Westminster callousness.

minster callousness.

Mr Whitelew said that the

Government was convinced that the fastest, most efficient way to increase Welsh broadcasting was to divide output between

The U-turn was condemned by political parties and institutions throughout Wales with the Labour Party saying that it would be seen by future generations as an act of tragic foily. Hundreds of people all over the principality, mainly from the professional classes, immedistely stopped paying their television licence fee.

In addition to civil diso-bedience is the possibility that bedience is the possibility that the direct-action extremists, always condemened by Mr Evans and bis party, will use the fast as the excuse for a new campaign of bombing and arson. The Government is clearly embarrassed for last week Mr Whitelaw attempted to throw Mr Evans a political lifekine by saying that although the new policy would be adhered to, he would consider changing the law if annual reports proved law if ennual reports proved that the decision was wrong.

Sir John Garlick: Apology

department since taking office in May, last year. "Minis", it seems, has provided him with the means of doing so. Each of the 66 directorates has lighted all its arrivings and

has listed all its activities and

estimated their priority on a scale of one to 10. Mr Heseltine

is now interviewing each under-secretary about the work of the

directorate for which he is

responsible.

Mr Bradley says in his report
that "Minis" will enable min-

isters to monitor the depar

ment's functions, their cost,

and progress made towards achieving policy goals. Re gives a warning, however, that it will not be able to gauge the quality of official advice afforded to

The report makes clear that much of the effectiveness of

absence of activity relevant to pojectives; resources consumed

given to staff.

ministers.

"a derisory face saving gesture. Even if the Government could be trusted to keep any promise to Wales, this one would not be worth keeping."

Another reason for Govern-ment concern is the knowledge that when Mr Evans starts this

that when Mr Evans starts this fast, national and international news media will beat a path to his isolated home on the edge of the Black Mountains.

Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, undoubtedly will have advised his colleagues in the cabinet that Mr Evans is one of the few men from whom such a threat can be taken seriously. He will be disappointed that his successful efforts to provide more Government money for the lan-Government money for the lan-guage than any of his prede-cessors has not managed to defuse the situation.

defuse the situation.

Mr Evans' decision to fast, was taken because of the realization that the Welsh language is rapidly reaching the point of no return. "Television is the post powerful medium that mankind has ever seen for the moulding of minds and without a channel its chances of survival are minimal" he said. mal" he said "The G Government

reneged on every point of the Welsh television policy on which five official committees and commissions were

£319,650 paid for a Romano

Sale-Room Correspondent

. The painting had been long forgotten in an unnamed Scottish collection until it was Gallery. It had once belonged to Hugh Munro of Novar, the great Scottish collector and a keen patron of Turner.

painting at one time was attributed to his master. It passed through Christies in the nineteenth century caralogued as Raphael's work.

encourage that mistake. The painting, which dates from 1523, painting, which dates from 13.23, takes as its model Raphael's "Madonna of the Rose" now in the Prado, Madrid. But the striking and original use of colour is Romano's own and so is the architectural background evoking the ruins of antiquity, which provide a foretaste of Romano's architectural invenrions later in his career in Mentua, according to Brigstocke.

After its identification it was cleaned by the gallery and put on loan to it by its owner. He subsequently offered it for private-treaty sale to the gallery because he wanted it to remain in Scotland.

By Geraldine Norman

The National Gallery of Scot-land has acquired an important painting by R. Giulio Romano, the late renaissance artist, known as the "Vierge a la legende" for £319,650.

recognized two years ago by Hugh Brigstocke of the National

Romano was a pupil and assistant of Raphael and the The composition helped to

After its identification it was

show they can stay on course By John Chartres

A group of Britain's most experienced yachtsmen believe they have proved beyond doubt that blind and partially sighted

people can not only enjoy their sport but also make important sport but also make important contributions to it.

The sixth sailing course for the visually handicapped organized by the Royal Yachting Association Seamanship Foundation has just logged more than one thousand miles and three hundred hours of sailing the allowed that the foundation is a sailing that the foundation in the contribution of the sailing that the foundation is a sailing to the sailing the sailing that the sailing the sailing the sailing that the sailing the sailing that the sailing the sailing that the sailing the sailing the sailing that the sailing the sailing that the sailing tha

by a fleet of 11 hoats. Conditions ranged from calm to gale-force finds, and nearly all the steering and deckwork was carried out by 20 blind or partially-sighted people, including teerage girls and men in their fifties and sixtles.

The course this year was held on the Solent with yachts and their owners coming on a voluntary basis from as far away as Falmouth. Colonel Douglas Hurndall, the director of the foundation, rated it as the most successful yet and a complete answer to many in complete answer to many in the sailing fraternity who doubted the feasibility or wis-

dom of the project.

Mr Peter Bardon, Rear-Commodore of the Royal Air Force
Yacht Club, the host organizaracht Club, the host organiza-tion this year, was one of the skipper instructors. He owns the 32ft Rival class yacht "Serenade". He said: "Well over one hundred blind or partially-sighted people have partially-agated people have now been taught to crew com-petently on these courses. The problem is finding enough boat owners who will believe it and give them a chance to follow up the sport."

constant requests for the speed.
Several times the needle went
off its eight-knot clock while
surfing down 12-foot waves.
One of the reasons for the
success of this year's course was Almost without exception the students were ecstatic. Mr John Sugden, aged 17, from Liver- Derek Fawcett and based on

pool, who had never been aboard a boat in his life before steezed. Sevenade through the notorious Needles Cheunel in a force four to five windagainst-tide conditions at the sevent difficult nature of spiling. the automatic steering equip-ment used recently by many of the leaders in The Observer singlehanded transatlantic race. It gives the blind helmsman a bleeping note if the boat is to the left of its proper course; a higher note if to the right; with the silent point in between indicating the correct heading. The rate of bleeping speeds up most difficult point of sailing —a dead run. His comments ranged from "miraculous" to "brilliant" interspersed by The rate of bleeping speeds up the further the boat goes off course and slows down as the

the automatic steering equip-

Mr Fawcett is receiving orders from oversees for his device some from fully-sighted yachtsmen who find that it is less of a strain at night or in

The audio-compass in use during the sailing course for the blind and partially sighted. stere constantly at a compass.

Almost all the visually Almost all the visually-handicapped sailors preferred to restrict its use to downwind sailing or when under power. They all showed that they could steer accurately with the wind on the side of the boat or when clare handed they when close-hauled just by the feel of the boar's attitude, the wind on their faces and the occasional fluttering of a fore-

All demonstrated that they could hoist, lower, reef and change earls unaided; the safety

poor visibility than having to safety harness and that a starz constantly at a compass.

Almost all the visually was within a hand's reach. Before going to sea the students were introduced to the principles of sailing by Mr Clifford Smith, aged 71, and his partner, Mrs Shella Smith, who is not related, who run a sailing school at Weston-super-Mare. They have invented a series of tactile training aids, including models of boats, sails and rigging and a wind-

force simulator.

With it the blind students were able to get the feel on the face of anything from light



Heseltine department comes under scrutiny

By Peter Hennessy Mr Michael Heseltine, Secre-tary of State for the Environment, has established a new system for monitoring and controlling the efficiency and ex-penditure of the Department of the Environment (DoE) and the Property Services Agency

scheme, known as "Minis" management information to ministers), is being treated by Mr Heseltine as the prime instrument for cutting functions and manpower in the DoE and PSA, which have a partition of the prime instrument for cutting functions and manpower in the DoE and PSA, which have a feet the prime of the prime in combined annual budget of £14,200m and employ 47,651 It has been developed by Mr

David Bradley, a DoE principal under the guidance of Sir Derek Rayner, joint managing director of Marks and Spencer and the Prime Minister's adviser on the climination of waste. It was one of 29 "scrutinies" carried out in the first batch of departmental studies initiated by Sir Derek and in which the Prime Minister has placed great faith. Mr Heseltine is expected to draw up a list of economies during the summer recess based on information yielded by "Minis" about the ditailed work of the 66 directorates in the DoE and PSA. The first fruit of the study, however, has been the creation of an addi-tional piece of bureaucracy in the shape of a resources policy group responsible for monitor-ing the work of "MINIS" and chasing progress on the cuts ordered as a result of its find-

ings
The group will be led by Mr
Kenneth Ennals, a DoE undersecretary, who will report to
Sir John Garlick, the department's permanent secretary. The new system as a whole is expected to incur an oper-ational cost of £28,000 this year, £97,000 next year, and £77,000

The manner in which the scheme has been introduced has inspired complaint from the Civil Service unions. Sir John Garlick has apologised to the staff side for ignoring consultation procedures laid down by Sir Derek for the conduct of

his scrutinies. Mr Heseltine has heen deter-

London players

fail to reach

objectives; resources consumed for a given output; priorities; performance; and standards. Mr Bradley says that the costs of "Minis" which have been heavy in staff time, have to be weighed against the benefits. But he concludes from pilot studies that its regular application to all DoE and PSA directorates is practicable. Albert Hall bans two musicians' union concerts

bridge cup final

By Our Bridge Correspondent
For the first time in its loog
history the final of the Gold Cup,
the bridge champlonship of Great
Britain, is disputed by two teams
which do not contain a Londonbased player.

The finalists are the Edinburgh
toam of W. Mitchell, Dr R. Bennett, H. W. Kelsey, M. McMonagle, K. Baxter and J. Paterson:
who are opposed by Dr and Mrs.
A. P. Sowier, Mrs S. Landy, J.
Amsbury, S. Lodge and A. Woo,
of Nottingham, Brighton, Southend
and Wortester.

In the quarter finals the top
seeds, M. J. Flint, C. Rodrigue,
R. A. Priday, R. Sheehan and I.
Rose lost to the Manchester-based
deam of J. Miezis (B. Wood, P.
Hackett, J. Collings, R. Myers)
in a match which was only decided on the final board.

The quarter-final results were:
J. Miezis beat M. J. Flint, 125 to
121: A. P. Sowter beat J. Halmed, 136 to 97: C. Dixon beat
R. G. Haydon, 156 to 116; W.
Mitchell beat D. Greenwood, 120
to 102:
In the semi-finals Sowter boat Two concerts the Musicians' Union were hoping to put on at the Albert Hall, London, have had to be called off because the hall's governors have re-fused the bookings.

fused the bookings.

The concerts had been planned for July 8 and 9 in aid of the union's herdship fund. The first would have been given by members of the BBC Symphony Orchestra, the second by members of the concert and radio

The Promenade Concerts are due to start at the Albert Hall on July 18. Mr Stanley Hibbert, assistant general secretary of the Musicians Union, said last night: " Think we have been treated rather unkindly. The decision was made by the governors on Thursday. They teld us they did not have to give a reason.

"They prefer, it seems, to let the hall remain dark. Our musickans just wanted the opportunity to perform."

BBC musicians and freelance

Murder charges

Two young women were yesterday charged with the murder of Mr Thomas Maw, aged 50, found at his home in Kanelagh Avenue. Bradford. West of Yorkshire, on March 27.

In the semi-finals Sowter best

By Kenneth Gosling

The Promenade Concerts are

boards played. In the other semifinal match the scores were even
closer, going into the last eight
boards, but Mitchell's Scorish
team prevailed to register their
second unexpected victory, beatfing Dixon 179 to 154.

Mrs Landy and Mrs Sowter will
be the first ladies pair for more
than 20 years to take part in a
final, an event which should give
them considerable confidence later
tin the year when they will be
members of the British ladies team
in this year's teams Olympiad.

Intry to perform.

BBC musicians and freelance
union members have been on
strike since June 1 over the
BBC's decision to disband five
evchestras as an economy mazasure. The Advisary. Conciliation and Arbitration Service,
which had separate meetings
with both sides last week, if
expected to say today whether
is considers further discussions
would be worthwhile.

Rail fire inquiry

British Rail will open an inquiry today into a fire which damaged two empty coaches at the West Kirby terminal of the Wirtal line of the Mersey Suburban network on Saturday

Rail fire inquiry

Mouseau and Prof. Fig. 62. Part of Carry, Mary Carry today into a fire which damaged two empty coaches at the West Kirby terminal of the Wirtal line of the Mersey Suburban and True H; M. A. Perminal line of the Mersey Suburban and True H; M. A. Perminal line of the Mersey Suburban and True H; M. A. Perminal line of the Mersey Suburban and True H; M. A. Perminal line of the Mersey Suburban and True H; M. A. Perminal line of the Mersey Suburban and True H; M. A. Perminal line of the Mersey Suburban and Mersey Convent. Statistically and St. Mary's Convent. Statistical line of the Mersey Suburban and True H; M. A. Perminal line of the Mersey Suburban and True H; M. A. Perminal line of the Mersey Suburban and True H; M. A. Perminal line of the Mersey Suburban and St. Mary's Convent. Statistical line of the Mersey Suburban and True H; M. A. Perminal line of the Mersey Suburban and True H; M. A. Perminal line of the Mersey Suburban and True H; M. A. Perminal line of the Mersey Suburban and True H; M. A. Perminal line of the Mersey Suburban and True H; M. A. Perminal line of the Mersey Suburban and True H; M. A. Perminal line of the Mersey Suburban and True H; M. A. Perminal line of the Mersey Suburban and True H; M. A. Perminal line of the Mersey Suburban and True H; M. A. Perminal line of the Mersey Suburban and True H; M. A. Perminal line of the Mersey Suburban and True H; M. A. Perminal line of the Mersey Suburban and True H; M. A. Perminal line of the Mersey Suburban and True H; M. A. Perminal line of the Mersey Suburban and True H; M. A. Perminal line of the Mersey Suburban and True H; M. A. Perminal line of the Mersey

Lamp post council goes out Pooh Bear game for the count with trees begin in a few weeks if the

From Our Correspondent Sheffield

South Yorkshire County which caused a controversy by employing people to count lamp posts, wents to employ 24 temporary workers to count trees. They will also be expected to

count grates, road signs, and bollards on the county's roads. Yesterday angry Conservative members on the Labour-controlled council opposed the "This is another madcap idea from the council which achieved

international fame for counting lamp posts". The council's highways department says that the survey will save ratepayers' money. It plans to ask the Government's manpower services commission to pay the wages of the 24 tree counters under the job-creation

cheme. county's highways committee, The tree count, which will which must give its approval.

Water towers in the eastern

commission approves, will cost thousands of pounds in wages. The council said: "We spend more than £14m on the main-tenance of items along the count y's roads every year. This tively will save a good propor-tion of that. It will enable us to locate the site of trees, drainage grates, signs and other items for which we are respon-sible and we can then carry out

maintenance more quickly"

Mr George said: "I am all in
tayour of finding jobs for the unemployed; but this is ludiorous. If we are to pay wages, then let us set people doing: worthwhile tasks. The doing worthwhile tasks. The county's roads are in an appall-ing state. This money would be better spent improving

Now the Conservatives will my to get the plan thrown out at next month's meeting of the

A British trawler anchored counties are being checked after blue asbestos fibres were found in tap water. They fell from the roof of a tower at Boston, Lincolnehire.

takes its toll on wooden bridge From Our Correspondent

Pooh Bridge at Hartfield, East Sussex, is in need of repair again, a year after being saved from collapse by East Sussex County Council with the aid of the National Westminster Bank and the generosity of a builder. "The attention focused on the wooden bridge has turned

the wooden tringe has taked it into a place of pilgrimage", the council said. "An upright support has snapped, causing a handrail to drop." A. A. Milne immortalized the bridge in his "Winnie-the-Pooh" books, written while he lived at neighbouring Corch-

The need for more repairs is attributed to the many young people wanting to repeat the game of "Pooh sticks" played by Pooh Bear and Christopher

Robin. That entails dropping twigs over one side and rushing to the other to see which floats out first. the number of tourists asking for directions to the bridge, have had their request for a signpost rejected by the parish council who fear it might

Existing underground struc-tures such as the London tube

should be investigated.

Nuclear shelters sought for all new buildings

Home Affairs Correspondent All new buildings should have underground shelters, according to a Bow Group memorendum on civil defence published today. Their provi-sion should become mandatory under revised building regulations, it says.

The memorandum, by Mr Edward Leigh, a barrister and member of the Greater London Council, says that government-approved Anderson type of shelters should be provided for purchase with the aid of either income-tax relief or a house-

improvement grant. Local authorities should pub-lish lists of adaptable buildings such as crypts of churches which could provide a relatively safe refuge for the public.

nurses should be adapted, for example with heavy steel shutters, to make them usable as shelters. The feasibility of

published by the Bow Group's home affairs standing committee, says that 16 million lives could be saved in a nuclear war with adequate civil defence. organization. They would be lost without it.

Responsibility for civil de feuce should rest with central-government and not with local authorities. A Minister of Civil Defence should be appointed, as in 1938. He should create an inspectorate with powers to compel local authorities to make adequate plans.

The inspectorate's job would be to ensure a minimum standard of civil defence preparedness as a prerequisite to the payment of 90 per cent grant aid.

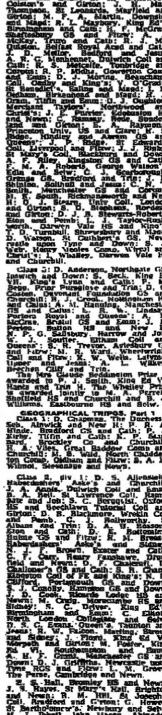
The memorandum, which is, timed to influence the Govern-ment's review of civil defence, calls for the formation of a national volunteer civil defence organization in each councy or London borough, based on

Civil Defence, A Time for Com Local authorities should work mitment, by Edward Leigh towards the provision of "some (Bow Group Publications Ltd., kind of reasonable shelter" for 240 High Holborn, London, WC1V 7TD, £1).

Cambridge Tripos examination results in four subjects

the system will depend on Sir John, Mr Ennals and senior officials, but ministers can expect to exert direct control in several sreas, including: Wasteful activities or an







Withouton and raw it with the state of the s

S. M. Williams, King Henry XIII, Coventry and Sidney.

Cines C., div 1: H. D. Allen. City of London and Girton: D. G. Alliano.

Westminster and Cath: R. C. Alleright. Rugby HS and Newr. D. P. Angel. St. Clave's and St. Savisour's CS. Orphagian and Selw. M. J. Blazali. Strontecton and Selw. M. S. C. B. Cooper. Ring's. Wortester and Ousens'; N. A. Growell. Slover. Devon and Girlon. N. B. Davies. Runton Hill. Cropper and King's: F. Dermison. Cheirenham. Ladios. Coli and Sidney: N. D. B. Cover. Mariborough and Queens' C. W. J. Dowelna, Sherboirne and Emmi. Dover. Mariborough and Queens' C. W. J. Dowelna, Sherboirne and Emmi. D. M. B. Contagnia and Sidney: D. J. Edwards. King Grorse V GS. Southport and Christ's: D. Freeman. Campsmount MS. Dorcaster and Advict Comp. and Newn: A. T. Gilchrist. St. Olave's and St. Satter's GS. Orphagion and Jes.

aris police confused conflicting aims over kidnap

kidnap, early on Satur-nning, of one of the lead-sures in the French Em-the Organization, has the police in a quandary. difficulty is to know er to take seriously an nous claim that the crime

big a terrorist with known links with lian Red Brigades and the of Signor Aldo Moro. or Signor Alloo More, kidnapping may have been the work of crimit to raise a large ransom dnapped man, M Michel Laribière, is the head of I tile and brickworks in

arente. There is no reabim to have been an target for terrorists. kidnap occurred as M Laribière was going to le had left his home at as for the short drive mazieres Loubert where an important appoint-t his factory. After he to arrive his family i the road he usually work and found his car

e seat was a note which that he had been kidand that instructions be telephoned later. was a warning that the nust not be contacted. amily waited in vain for rom the kidnappers but lly the police and press tified and the news was st last night. It was hours later before an ous caller to Agence Presse News Agency that the kidnap was k of a terrorist group "The Organization for

w profile at Olympics

ided for 19 teams

national olympic com-

s confirmed at a meetaris yesterday that they

Olympic Games in and that only the flag, and hymn of the movement would be

ring any ceremonies.

of 19 West European

The note in the cur asked for

3m francs ransom. The anony-mous called wanted ten times as much He also wanted 19 members of the terrorist group to be released from jail. There was no mention of this no mention of this demand in the note and there are other discrepencies between the car note and the telephone cull.

The direct action organization is by now a well-recognized. if not well-known, group. In the course of the past year us members have claimed responsibility for about 15 attacks including a bomb attack earlier this month on Orly airport in which eight people were in-

The dates of March 27 and 28 referred to in its title are the days when police rounded up more than 30 people in Paris an dthe south of France who volved with the group. Of these 19 have since been charged and some are wanted by Italian police in connexion with the death of Signar Aldo Moro, the ormer Prime Minister. If this is the group behind the kidnap. police know they are dealing with ruthless urban guerrillas. But there are signs that the

been seeking to take advantage of a crime committed by someone else. Late this afternoon another caller to Agence France-Presse. who claimed to also be speaking for the direct action organization, denied the group was in-

volved in the kidnap.
Police are therefore forced

Sweden, Greece, Austria and Denmark felt unable to reach a decision on this gesture.

In a statement after the

meeting—which included dele-gations from West Germany and Monaco who are boycotting

principle of participation cannot be interpreted as an im-

plicit amceptance of any ideological or any political

ot be taking part in the the games-the different comor closing ceremonles mittees reaffirmed that "The

Triple killing in Basque town by gang

elderly Basques and exploded a bomb z: a Costa del Sol botel in a weekend of violence across

The latest assassinations, in small Basque town of Alcoitia, raised the political dealth toll in the first six months of the year to 63, com-pared with 79 in the first half

Hotel managers in tourist resorts where terrorist bombings had been carried out by the Pasque separatist group, the ETA, reported a spate of

Police in Azcoiria, an old, picturesque town in Guipuzzoa province, said the triple assassination last night bore all the hallmarks of the ETA. Three youths, who made no attempt at disguise, jumped out of a car, as Señor Justino Quindos, a porter who retired from the paramilitary Civil Guard 24 years, ago, Señor Elio Lopez, a mechanic and Señor Illio mechanic, and Señor Julio Muñoz, a town hall employee, walked into a bar.

One of the youths fired 15 pistol shots at point-blank range, killing Señor Quindos and Señor Lopez instantly. Señor Muñoz died early today before reaching a hospital. All three had reputations as

In Estepona on the Costa de Sol, the ETA exploded a small bomb, the sixth of a five-day-old puti tourist campaign, outside o hotel yesterday. The hotel had been evacuated and there were

Señor Ignacio Aguirre, Secre-tary of State for Tourism, flew to Estepona from Madrid and said the ETA bombs did not eopear to be damaging tourism. But hotel managers on the Costa del Sol and on the eastern Costa Blanca, site of five of the six bombs, said tourists had hegun to cancel reservacions.—UP1.

Correction

On page 5 of the Special Report on West Germany published on Friday the figures for the balance of payments and overseas trade should be in Sm, not \$1,000m. On page 8 the profiles of Count Lambsdorff, Herr Heidt and Herr Dücen were written by and Herr Düren were written by Frank Carmichael, of Herr Kühnen by Karl Grün, and of Professor

ean Law Report Court of Justice of the European Communities



Caught in the rain: Herr Schmidt, West German Chancellor, dives for cover with Mr Van Agt, Dutch Premier, during a tour of Hamburg

French call to bar private patients

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, June 29 Private patients should no longer be allowed to use public hospitals, the French Audit Its investigations have disclosed widescale abuse of the present system and it calls at least for racked reform in default of a decision to each it. decision to end it.

The Audit Office is the state's matchdog on public spending and eren if they are the amounts bear little relationship seriously by the Government. Its findings on the abuses in the private sector of the health the private sector of service seem certain to add to the present agitation inside the medical profession over new measures to force doctors to restrict the size of their fees

to state-approved levels.

According to the report, the continued existence of the prien alternative better care for patients able to afford it, but it

is eating into funds available for the public sector. The Audit Office's investiga-tions have found that the fees which should be paid to a hospital by private doctors for the use of staff, equipment and

hospital for five years to give consultations and had never paid anything for the facilities. At Lille, Chambery and Strasbourg it was found that private use of the facilities was well above the permitted norms. In Marseilles, stricter controls had succeeded in recovering 40,000

francs (£4,040, in one year but, generally, the Audit Office finds that "the sums to be repaid are not related to the size of the fees"

The report blames the lack of control by the authorities over reforms introduced in the past 20 years for the mushrooming of so many different systems that it has been difficult if not impossible for a close check to be kept. It argues that the new cuts in hospital expenditure must be backed by a general reform in their general reform in administration.

A similar lack of control is blamed by the report for the rapid growth in the cost of providing social security aid in Paris last year. This was due, the report says to bad relations with the public assistance auth-orities which led to unjustified advances.

US accepts European allies have own views

From Michael Hornsby

هكذا من الأصل

The two-day gathering of Nato foreign ministers here last week was the culmination of a series of international meetings in recent months which, in one way of another, have been concerned with reconciling the defence and foreign policy interests of the United States and its European allies.

The revolution in Iran and the seizing of American hostages, the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, the worsening situation in the Middle Fast and the threat posed by nuclear missiles in Europe have all subjected the Westrn alliance to acute strain.

to acute strain.
It may be true that the differences between the allies differences between the allies have related more to prescription than diagnosis, and that in some cases disagreements have been exaggerated by the need to strike attitudes for domestic audiences in the approach to national elections. But they have not been any less real for that.

ment, perhaps, is a new American readiness to accept that a distinctive West European perspective on world affairs should not automatically be treated as heresy. What follows is attempt to assess the extent to which a common view has emerged on the main issues facing the alliance.

Afghanistan: All agree that there must be a total and permanent withdrawal of Soviet

troops and that any solution which permitted the Babrak Karmal regime to remain in power without submission to some reasonably genuine test of popular support would be unacceptable.

President Giscard d'Estaing

appears to be alone in tinding more than cosmetic significance the the partial Soviet troop withdrawal He professes to see the Russian move as the fruit of his meeting last month in Warsaw with President Brezh-

The British, who earlier in the year were behind the EEC plan offering international guarantees of Afghanistan's neutrality in return for the departure of Soviet troops, now show little interest in diplomatic solutions of this kind, and have may well publicly aired the question of decision.

supplying arms to the Afghan freedom fighters."

There were persistent rum ours that such aid was discussed in the corridors here, and even that an ad boc group, composed of the United States, Britain, Turkey and West Germany, had been set up to look into it, Middle East: The allies have simply agreed to differ. The simply agreed to differ. The
Americans take the view, in
the phrase of Mr Edmund
Muskie, the Secretary of State,
that only "hard and grinding,
negotiations" between Israel
and Egypt, on the basis of the
Camp David agreements, can
prepare the ground for a

prepare the ground for a Middle East settlement. The Europeans believe that the Palestinians must be associated more directly with the peace process, but they have refrained from taking their case to the United Nations, and settled instead for more discreet diplomatic soundings in the hope that American attitudes will be more flexible after the presidential elections.

Iran: Since the abortive attempt to rescue the American bostages, this issue has been on the back burner. The Americans have contained their disappointment over the limited scope of economic sanctions from the EEC, and appear for the moment to accept that only patient diplomacy is likely to free their compatriots

Missiles in Europe: Despite some "clearing of the air" in Venice, Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, is still upser over the lettre he received from President Carter rebuking him for allegedly backsliding on a Nato decision to deploy 572 new American nuclear missiles in West Europe to counter the Soviet SS20s.

Herr Schmidt claims that his proposal for a "freeze" on

such weapons was misrepresented by the press.

The Americans remain suspicious, and will be watching Herr Schmidt's Moscow visit very closely. So will the Belgians. A question mark still hangs over their readiness to station the cruise and Pershing missiles on their soil. Schmidt's soundings in Moscow may well influence the Belgan

EC investigation of a British ctronics firm held to be valid

Commission of the Euro. 86

the president. Judge H. and Judges A. O'Keeffe, East, J. Merrens de Wil-Pescatore, Lord Macken-T. G. Bosco. T. Koopmans we. Mr Advocate-General:

et given on June 26. 1980. or in the United Kingdom

the EEC Commission
that the applicant had
ited and was still particiin agreements and conractices contrary to Article
e EEC Treaty, and therecided to carry out an
ution pursuant to Article
of Regulation No 17 of the
For that purpose on June
it adopted a decision,
3 of which provided that
d be notified by being
over personally, immedifore the investigation was
2, to a representative of 2, to a representative of ertaking, by the Commis-uthorized officials.

investigation was carried June 27, 1979 by two authorized by the Comwho, accompanied by an of the Office of Fair, the competent authority infited Kingdom, arrived at Propostoric's eates offices. infied Kingdom, arrived at Panasonic's sales offices gh. Berkshire, and after g their decision by handing personally to the directors company, carried out the stion without awaiting the at the company's offices on the company's offices on the day with copies of documents and notes made the investigation.

ne investigation, applicant contested the of that investigation, mainthat the Commission deciering it was unlawful. It ward four submissions in ward four submissions in of its application, alleging it decision was in breach to 14 of Regulation No 17, iolated fundamental rights, failed to state reasons or at all, and that it the doctrine of propor-

policant maintained, first, a comested decision was a because it did not continuous of Article 14. It is that on a proper continuous of Article 14. It is that on a proper continuous proper a two-stage procedure permitted the Commission to a decision requiring an remitted the Commission ta decision requiring an cing to submit to an ation only after first ng to carry out that ation on the basis of a suthorization to its own. That interpretation was y confirmed by Article 13 (1), used a distinction between 15 for a two-stage promited and by Article 13 (1), used a distinction between 15 for a two-stage promission carried out by manission informally, and fered by decision. Out held that those argumere not well-founded. In o permit the Commission information in pulsis its task of ensuring 2 rules of competition in mplish its task of ensuring a rules of competition in ropean Common Market complied with, the preso Regulation No. 17 prohat it "must. be emit, throughout the Common to require such informable supplied and to underthe investigations as are

ich investigations as are

Although Article 11 required 2 two-stage procedure, Article 14 did not prevent the Commission from carrying out an investigation without adopting a decision, solely by written authorization given to its officials. In other respects it contained nothing to show that it could only adopt a decision within the meaning of Article 14 (3) if it had previously attempted to carry out an investigation by mere authorization.

Article 11 expressly made the adoption of a Commission decision subject to the condition that the latter has previously asked for the necessary information by means of a request addressed to those con-cerned and specified the essentials which such a request had to con-tain. Article 14 allowed an inves-tigation by means of a decision subject to no preliminary of this

The difference in the rules between Articles 11 and 14 was explained by the difference of the needs mer by those two provisions. Whereas the information which the whereas the information which ele-Commission considered necessary to know could not as a general rule be collected without the coopera-tion of the undertakings, prosess-ing the information. Investigations, on the other hand, were not neceson the other hand, were not necessarily bound to the same condition. In general they winted at checking the actual existence and scope of information which the Commission already had, and did not therefore necessarily presuppose previous cooperation by undertakings in possession of the necessary information.

The applicants arguments did

indertalkings or associations of undertakings in possession of the necessary information.

The applicants arguments did not take into account the distinction made by the regulation itself between the "information" referred to in Article 11 and the "investigation" referred to in Article 14. The fact that the officials authorized by the Commission, in carrying out an investigation, had the power to request during that investigation information on specific question arising from the books and business records which they examined was not sufficient to conclude that an investigation was identical to a procedure intended only to obtain information within the meaning of Article 11 of the regulation.

The first submission was dismissed as unfounded.

Second, the applicant claimed that by falling to communicate to it beforehand the decision ordering the investigation in question, the commission had infringed its fundamental rights, in particular the right to receive advance notification, the right to be heard before a decision adversely affecting it was taken, and the right to use the opportunity given to it under Article 185 of the Treaty to request a stay of execution of such a decision. The applicant relied in particular in Article 8 of the European Convention in human rights whereby "everyone has the right to respect for his private and family life, his home and his correspondence". It considered that those guarantees must be provided mutatis mutandis also to legal persons.

be provided mutatis mutandis also to legal persons.

Article 8 (2) of the European Article § (2) of the European Convention, in so far as it applied to legal persons, whilst stating the principle that public authorities should not interfere with the exercise of the rights referred to in Article § (1). acknowledged that such interference was possible to the extent to which it is in accordance with the law and is necessary in a democratic society in the interests of national security, public safety or the economic well-being of the counto bring to light any t, decision or concerned prohibited by Article 85

try, for the prevention of disorder or crime, for the protection of health or morals, or for the protection of the rights and freedom of others. In this instance, as followed from the presmible to Regulation 17 the aim of the powers given to the Commission by Article 14 was to emple it to carry out its duty under the EEC treaty of ensuring that the rules on commerciation were

Dealing with the argument that

the applicant had been denied the right to be heard before a decision was taken. It was necessary to state that the exercise of such a right of defence was chiefly incorporated in legal or administrative procedures for the termination of an infringement or for a declaration that an agreement, decision or concerted practice was incompatible with Article SS, such as the procedures referred to by regulation No 99/63/EEC.

On the argument that the absence of previous information deprived the applicant of the opportunity of executions in the treaty to request the court for a stay of execution, that provision presupposed that a decision has been adopted and that it was effective, whereas the previous notification, which the applicant complained that the Commission did not appear to be well founded either. Third, the applicant maintained that the decision was irregular in that it failed to state or to state properly the reasons on which it was based, in particular because it did not indicate the reasons why the Commission applied Article 14 (3) of Regulation No 17 without first attempting of carry out an informal investigation.

It was an established fact that the preamble to the decision stated the purpose, which was to check facts which might show the existence of an export ban contrary to the treaty, and indicated the penalties laid down, it was also established that Articles I and 2 of that decision stated the subject unatter of the investigation.

It was an indicated the subject unatter of the investigation.

It was an established fact that the preamble to the decision stated the purpose, which was to check facts which might show the existence of an export ban contrary to the treaty, and indicated the penalties laid down, it was also established that Articles I and 2 of that decision stated the subject unatter of the investigation decided upon and the place where and date on which it has investigation in accordance with Article 173 of the Treaty.

It followed that the decision fulficular decision in accordance wi

submission was therefore unfounded. Fourth, the applicant contended that the principle of proportionality, as established by the case law of the Court of Justice, implied that a decision ordering an investigation adopted without the preliminary procedure could only be justified if the situation was very grave and where there was the greatest urgency and the need for complete secrecy before the investigation was carried out.

Considering that the decision aimed solely at enabling the Commission to collect the necessary information to appraise whether there was any infringement of the Treaty, it did not appear that the Commission's action was disproportionate to the objective pursued and therefore violated the principle of proportionality.

The court dismissed the application as unfounded and ordered the applicant to pay the costs.

the applicant to pay the costs.

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Angry Iran

president's

blunt reply

to ayatollah

From Tony Allaway

powers to control them.

Coupled with his disclosure

wide-ranging powers to solve the country's problems.

Referring to his battle to con-trol inflation and unemploy-ment in the wake of the hos-tage crisis and economic sanc-tions, he said today: "What we are doing is a miracle and no one but us can handle this

one but us can handle this challenge."

He also complained about the notion of ministerial purges as the simple expulsion of undesir-able staff. Rather, he said, it

meant changing systems and persuading the sraff to work with them. The matter should be made humanitarian."

Mr Bani-Sadr also deplored the tendency in Iran to "con-stantly criticise" for no reason. Hostage trial: Mr Michael Moeller, one of the Antenican Embassy hostages who is accused of seducing on Iranan,

Tehran, June 29

Israeli Foreign Minister accuses Egyptian officials and press of anti-semitic remarks

On the eye of the tripertite talks in Washington simed at reviving the deadlocked nego-tiations on Palestinian auto-Israeli Foreign Minister, has publicly accused members of the Egyptian Government and Cairo's semi-official press of making anti-semitic remarks. At the same time Dr Joseph Burg, Israel's chief negotiator,

made plain before his departure that Israel had no intention of compromising on the key issue of the status of Jerusalem, "In our opinion, Jerusalem is one Jerusalem is our capital, salem is indivisible", he told an airport press con-

Although Mr Shamir is known as one of the most bawkish ministers in the Israeli Cabinet, the timing of his attack came as a surprise to many observers. It followed many observers. It followed weeks of verbal sniping between Egyptian and Israeli ministers over a number of sensitive issues, including the future of the 100-plus ewish settlements in the occupied Arab terri-

Speaking last night to a Jewish fund raising dinner in the resort town of Caesarea, Mr Shamir said: "In recent weeks it has been difficult to tolerate

Arab shot in

agent's killer

From Our Own Correspondent

Jerusalem, June 29 Taraeli security forces have

Golan was the first Israeli agent to be assassinated inside

ces of the killing, but he was buried with full military hon-ours at a funeral attended by

senior Government ministers.

The shooting of the Arab sus-

pect took place last night at the

sprawling Balata Palestinian refugee camp on the outskirts of Nablus. According to an

Israeli Army spokesman, Bas-sam Muhammad Habash, aged

21. was killed in an exchange of

fire after he shot at troops the whole affair has been

Israel's pre-1967 borders and

séarch for

ment by the Egyption press and by official spokesmen which have cometimes been tinged with anti-semitism."

Senior Foreign Ministry officials here were unable to Ministry specify which attacks the minister was referring to. But Israel recently on a number of points, including its controver-sial plan to switch the Prime Minister office to annexed East

Minister office to annexed East Jerusalem and its refustl to block legislation which would change the status of Jerusalem. Most recently, Egypt has been annoyed by Israel's new security plan which envisages the reten-tion of a large and closely linked miliary and settlement presence in the autonomous area; a force which would be completely outside the control of the projected autonomy council. Details of the plan were

given in The Times yesterday. In his speech Mr Shamir protested that Israel was coming under fire for being absolutely faithful to the Camp David agreement. He said that the idea of sucodomy had been accepted, but it did not mean either in-dependence or the creation of a Palestinian state which would be "a fatal danger to Israel".
The tenor of his remarks has

clusion, even if a decision can be reached this week in Wash-

be reacher this week in washington to bring Egypt back to the negotiating table.

Before leaving Israel Dr Borg made clear today that he will not be in a position to enter into substantial negotiations Egypt or America. In his own words, the Washington meetings, which are scheduled to open on Tuesday, will be talks about talks, like thread-

Ministry spokesman has re-affirmed that the Government will not cooperate with any European mission to the Middle East based on the principles of the declaration issued at the recent EEC summit meeting in

Ventige of hope: It is hard to find anyone in Weshington who is optimistic about the outcome of the talks save for those who assert bravely that the very fact that these "talks about talkss" are happening means that there must be a vestige of hope (Michael Leapma nwites from

(Mechael Learning inwises how New York).

"We're coming down to the tough issues now", a State Department official said. "We knew we had to get here at some stage and nobody said it

Families flee as krypton gas is vented from reactor

From Michael Leap New York, Juse 29

The scarred emotions of people kiving near the Three Mile Island nuclear power station in Pennsylvania went shot and killed a young Arab who, they claim, was responsible for the murder last week of Moshe Golan, a senior undercoyer agent working for the Shin Beth, Israel's shadowy equivalent of Britain's MIS. through another mailing yester-day. The hotly debated release into the atmosphere of possonous krypnon gas, trapped in the damaged reacon building, was halted after four minutes be-cause of what seemed to be equipment failure.

Israel for many years. Responsibility for his murder has been claimed by a Palestinian splinter group in Beirut.

Nothing was allowed to be published about the circumstances of the Lilling has been considered. The power station has been closed since a terrifying accident four years ago. Yesterday's gas-release had been planned as the first step in the long pro-cess of cleaning out the poisonous debris and possibly reopen-ing the plant.

tl caused thousands to leave the area temporarily. Hundreds of families, especially those with young children had already fled last week when the plan to vent the krypton was un-successfully challenged in

At 8 am yesterday, the vent-ing began but after only four-minutes it was supped when an instrument seemed to indicate an unacceptably high level of particulates in the gas containshrouded in mystery. The mili-tary censor has not even per-mixed the press to publish the location of Golan's murder, be-youd stating that it was within ing harmful gemma rays. A radiation sistim was sounded. Officials explained that the instrument had been unable to distinguish the krypton, which not in tehe occupied territories.

emits fairly harmless beta vays, from the more harmful particulates it reported it had detected. In so highly charged an atmosphere, with the eyes of scores of reporters on them, officials had no alternative but to investigate fully and delay the venting, which is due to continue for a month. continue for a month.

Mr Harold Denton, director of nuclear reactor regulation for the Nuclear Regulatory Commis-sion (NRC) was philosophical about this new delay.

"I told my family coming up here vesterday that, based on experience, there was only a 50-50 chance that this star-crossed plan would work", he said. "I was right".

He said the procedure which the authority had used was in-adequate and the commission before a resumption approved. would want to examine it again

the people here, that there is always a last-minute snag," he said. "There is a loss of public confidence when you forecast an event and then don't do it." A few weeks ago two employees of the power company made a much publicized attempt decides to release the hostages,
a Justice Ministry investigator
said today. The woman was
banged by her brother last to enter the damaged reactor area wearing elaborate protec-tive clothing. They were folled: when they could not open the



Wild West image: Mr Ronald Reagan, the Coupled with his disclosure in a speech yesterday that he had "left" his written resignation with the Ayatollah for acceptance whenever the Iranian leader deemed fit, Mr Bani-Sadr appeared to be bringing to a head his crusade for Republican presidential candidate, prepares for a ride on his ranch in Santa Barbara, California.

RAF airlift puts paid to island rebel plans

From Denis Reinhardt

Port Vila : Monday morning On the eve of a high level, Anglo-French missions's arrival in the New Hebrides, British forces have been used for the first time to help control rebel activity.

Late, yetserday, an RAF Hercules sircraft, one of two stationed here since British marines arrived a fortnight ago, carried out an airlift of AS British and French-trained accused of seducing an instant, wew Hebrides riot police to even if the Iranian Parliament Rorsup on the northern island

The British and French restdent commissioners, meeting at the behest of Father Lini, Chife Minister, agreed that secessoinists, inspired by Mr leader on Espiritu Sento, would attempt an overnight take-over of the District Comnissioner's office.

This was to be followed by the raising of the flag of the Nmaki Aute provisional govern-ment, a sister movement of Mr Stevens' Venezana Federa-

However the rebels, meeting at the hamlet of Wala, five miles from Norsup, were caught unawares by the mission. The Hercules landed before any enempt could be made to block the eirstrip.

Mr Andrew Stuart, the British resident, who went on the ission to evaluate the situation at Norsup, said on returning that he had urged Mr Arnie Malerei, an opposition MP, to put aside plans for an opposition show of force, A demonstration observed for manufactures. stration planned for comorrow has now been cancelled.

About a third of the island's 16,000 inhabitants are in areas

which he rebels planned to take

Wing Commander Heory Hall, wing Commander Heary Havi, the RAF officer in charge in the New Hebrides cut short en afternoon of snorkelling to join the aircraft, piloted by Flight Lieuterrant Christopher of Calne, Winshire. He later des-cribed the flight as "bread and

Mr Sethy Regenvanu, the New Hebrides Lands Minister, also went to the island to try to negotiate with the secessionists. Also the entire complement of those police is now on duty either at Tane island in the south or at Norsup.

yesterday tried to stop an air-craft carrying a joint British and French fact finding massion from landing by rolling a drum

regimen as a staint to coincide with today's arrival of M Jean Aribaud, personal envoy of the French Territories Minister, and Mr Alan Donald, Undersecretary for Pacific Affairs at the Foreign Office.

date of independence from July 30 or to constitutional alterations which may be demanded by the Joint mission. "Such proposels are not practical and, not sensible", he said. "We will not shift from our stand."

Asked whether he would Asked whether he would agree to a government of national unity by admirting oposition Francophones to his ministry, in order to evert crisis, Father Lini replied: "When you try to make political concessions, it really destroys things and the future of our country."

Meanwhile, on the island of

The New Hebrides Govern-

Father Lini reiterated yester-day that his Government will not agree to any change in the date of independence from July

Sanjay Gandhi's ashes scattered in rivers

From Trevor Fishlock

Delhi, June 29 In accordance with religious ritual, the ashes of Sanjay Gandhi were distributed to more than 20 places in India this weekend and strewn in rivers, the sea and in sacred lakes. Urns holding the ashes went b yroad, rail and air to the final ceremonies, where they were watched by hundreds of thousands of neonle, many they were watched by hundreds of thousands of people, many of them supporters of the Indira Congress Party, and of the Youth Congress. In some places the rices were organized by the party itself. Everywhere the ashes were dispersed to the ashes were dispersed to cries of "Long live Sanjay Gandhi!"

Tributes to Mr Gandhi continue to flow. Newspapers have been printing display advertisements expressing grief, and the Sunday papers today carried full page advertise-ments placed by an industrial concern under the heading "Darkness at Noon".

Meanwhile there are moves to perpetuate the memory of Mr Gandhi. A national park and a sports centre are to be named after him, and there is talk of putting his name to roads, a medical school, a power starion. A forestation. power station, a foundation a scholarship.

The enguish of many Indians The enguish of many Indians is plain to see. And given that the Gandhi mystique is a powerful element in Indian politics, it is not surprising that people are casing around for someone to fill the gap. Mr Gandhi's close followers feel the loss acutely. The group he created in Parliament, the men and women he put into office elsewhere and his youthful adherents, are now a body without a head.

Inevitably, some people are flying kites by urging Mr Rajiv Gandhi, Sandjay's elder brother, to enter politics and somehow take up the reins. Some Youth Congress members, for example, have appealed to Mrs Gandhi to persuade Rajiv to go into politics and have signed their petition in blood. Mr Gandhi could doobtless have his brother's parliamen-tary seat if he wanted. But the question of a political future for him is at the moment a

ful thinking.

Mr Rajiv Gandis, aged 37, is
a serious, responsible and disciplined man, an airline pilot

of some modesty and consider-able integrity. He has never played an active part in poli-tics, nor has he shown any interest. He has devoted himself to his career and

Gandhi might like a trusted figure at her side to be her front-office manager, her friter, relieving her of burdens in the way that Sanjay did. She might feel happier if his person were of her blood. And it might be that Rajiv could enter politics out of a souse of loyalty and

But Mrs Gandhi is not one to submit to pressure. She recently resisted a strong move to have Saniay put into the top political job in the politically important state of Uttar Pradesh.

There is, meanwhile, a call for Sanjay's widow, Maneka, such talk irritates some of Mrs Gandhi's Cabinet members. One of her ministers spoke in annoyance this weekend about such speculation. "Our party does not function like that," he said. "Voids are most and and roids are filled."

The anti-Gandhi Lok Dal Party, the vehicle of Mr Charan Singh, the was protested about what it describes as attempts of the Cananas as attempts of the Government to foster a Sanjay legend.
Expressing sympathy to Mrs
Gandhi, the party nevertheless
complained that "the republican form is being transformed into a virtual monarchy. Mother's tears: Mrs Gandhi wept publicly today for the first time since the death

of her son, as she thanked the Indian people for their sym-"People come and go but the nation continues to live,

she said after prayers for San-jay in the garden of her oficial residence.

She sobbed as she recalled that he had been a source of strength to her during her 33 months in opposition before she returned to power last January.—Reuter.

US boosts its strength in the Indian Ocean

From Our Own Correspondent New 'ork, June 29 The United States, seeking to bolster its military capability in the Indian Ocean, has reached agreements in principle with Kenya and Oman for increased use of naval and air facilities there.

The agreements were announced by the State Department at the weekend, but exact details have still to be worked out. It is believed that the Americans will expand refuelling facilities in Kenya and will be allowed to use a strips in Oman for their military planes.

In recurn, the Kenyans and
Omanés will get increased mili-

Contract bridge rehabilitated' by the Chinese

Hongkong, June 29.—Contract bridge, a game banned in China for more than a decade, has been "rehabilitated" and now booming there.

This was stated by Mr Cai Gongchi, the leader of the Pek-ing team, and Mr Chu Yong, the non-playing captain of the Shanghai team, who are in Hongkong for the international Inter-City Bridge tournament.

Asked whether Mr Deng
Xiaoping, the Vice-Chairman,
probably China's best-known
bridge player, had anything to
do with the revival the two

only miled.

Although Shanghai was the headquarters of the purged "Gang of Four" leaders, who tary aid from the United black-listed contract bridge States. A similar deal, being attempted with Somalia, has aparently met difficulties.

| Contract bridge the Shanghai team is the current national champion.—
| Agence France Presse.

Afghan insurgent chief tells of big Soviet casualties

By A Staff Reporter

Between 8,000 and 10,000
Russians have been killed in Afghanistan, Mr Sayed Ahmed Gailani, the leader of the largest Afghan resistance group, claimed in London yesterday.

Mr Gailani, chairman of the National Islamic Front of Afghanistan, has been having talks with Mr Douglas Hord, Minister of State at the Foreign

Minister of State at the Foreign Office, in an attacopt to get help for the resistance move-

ment.

He said on BBC radio that the Russians were using napalm and gas bombs and there were many people who were sick or

He claimed that the Soviet forces had no real control in Afghenistan. In the cities soldiers were killed when they left their tanks.

Asked if he thought the Soviet Union could be made trained withdraw from Afghanistan, it said: "Yes, I am sure they will leave because all the people are against the Russian military in Afghanistan and the pupp?" Government. I hope all free countries will help us in this cause."

South African blacks searching for a leader

Continued from page 1
stature of Mr Robert Mugabe
whose election victory in Zimbabwe has once again raised
hopes that the advant of black
rule may not be too far away.
The only person who would rule may not be too far away.

The only gerson who would appear to command nationwide-support is Mr Nelson Mandela, leader of the banned African National Congress (ANC), and he is serving a life sentence on Robben Island. Bishop Tutu has forecast that Mr Mandela well be Prime Minister of South Africa within five to ten years. Although such a forecast would Although such a forecast would seem to be hopelessly optim-istic, it does reflect a growing desire among blacks for a leader to amerge behind whom they can unite.

This is also reflected in the recent campaign for the release of Mr Mandela, which attracted of Mr Mandeis, which attracted a far wider support than previous campaigns. The campaign was inspired not only by Mr Mugabe's success, but also, undoubtedly, by the growth in stature of the ANC following a series of graphic incidents. a series of guerrilla incidents culminating in this month's attack on the Sasol fuel plants. With the virtual extinction of the Black Consciousness movement, there is increasing evidence that the ANC is becoming the main channel for radical black political expression. How-ever, the fact that the organization is banned has meant that it has not been able to make much political capital within the

For many blacks it is still a rather shadowy foreign-based organization dedicated to overthrowing the present regime by force. What is significant,

country from such assacles.

though, is that many former Black Consciousness leaders are starting to abandon their notions of "black exclusiveness" and are instead welcoming whites who support their objectives—a course that has always been supported by the non-racial ANC.

If the blacks are leaderless and divided about the strategy to achieve their "liberation", there is considerable unanimity about what they feel the Government should do if a black-white confrontation, which so many people are predictions. so many people are predicting, is to be avoided. Chief Buthelesi on one side

and Bishop Tutu on the other are united in their demands to are united in their demands to abolish pass laws, stop popula-tion removals, declare a com-mon citizenship for all South Africans, abolition of all forms of racial discrimination and con-verse a national convention of all recognized leaders (includ-ing those in prison) to draw up a new constitution for the country.

Most blacks also agree that despite the much vaunted claim by Dr Piet Knornhof, the Minister of Cooperation and Development, that "Apartheid is dying if not dead," there have been few improvements in their daily lives during the past four years. True, some of the old apartheid barriers are coming down in sport, in hotels and restaurants, and in some areas of economic life. Many areas of economic life. Many urban blacks are earning con-siderably more than they used

But only a handful of blacks may take part in mixed sport

or go to a smart restaurant.
For the great majority the status quo remains unchanged.

The number of arrests for pass offences continues at over quarter of a million a year and the resettlement of blacks in impoverished "homelands" is going ahead unabated. More than 2.1 million people have already been moved during the past 15 years, 1.7 million still have to be uprooted. The black man is a third class citizen. In fact current moves by the Government to modify spar-theid by implementing some of

Government to monty apartheid by implementing some of the recommendations made by the Rickert and Wiehahn Commissions into influx control and labour legislation, will have the effect of turning blacks into third and fourth class "non-ciaixens". What the Government is trying to the is divide blacks into "haves"—the 45 million urbun blacks living in Soweto and other townships, whose labour is required to keep the South African economy going—and the "have nots", remaining 15.5 million rural blacks who will be forced to live in the overtrowded, impoverished "homelands". More true half South Africa's total propulation is to be expressed into less than 14 per capt of its land area.

The dream of verligte (more

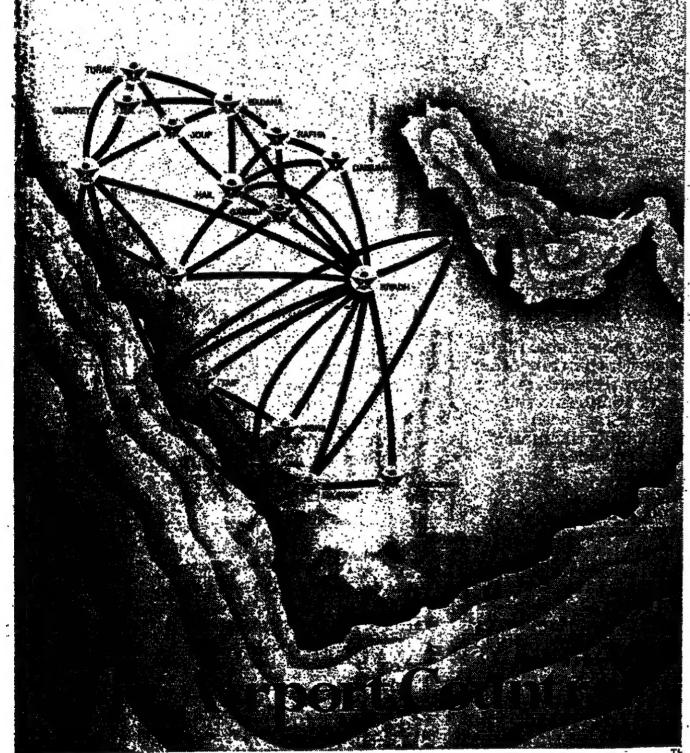
. The dream of verligte (more moderage) Afrikaner mational-ists such as Mr Pieter Botha, the Prime Minister, is to establish a stable, prosperous, well-educated black maddle class which could act as a buffer be-tween whites and militant black remonalists. Such bourgeois blacks might—according to per-

They would then have as great an interest as the whites in supporting this modified form of aparticid or so the theory goes.

ful whether urban blacks can be bought off in this way be-cause, akinough they will be better off than their impover-ished rural compatriots, they will be inferior to whites. They will be inferior to whites. They will be inferior to whites. They which to express themselves such as the trades unious, which are becoming increasingly mili-tant and which have been ex-hibiting real muscle during the recent series of surikes and work boycouts.

Second, by herding "uneco-nomic" blacks off to rural areas where there is no employment. where there is no suppleyment, no food and no hope, the Government will be producing the pre-conditions for social unrest and guerilia situantsons. The war in Zimbabwe was won in the countryside and not in the towns, and it is likely that in South Africa guerillas will operate through these reservituants areas, some of which are not far from chies like Pretoria, Diritan and Port Elizabeth.

A glaice at a map of the "homelands" shows that they could constitute conduits for piping guerillus between the front line states and the in-



Air travel is second nature to the Saudis. For example, every rown in Saudi Arabia. is within 70 miles of a major jet airport. Naturally this kind of background tends to

produce a special kind of airline. Firstly, Saudia can fly your clients closer to their destination. That's because we fly to 20 cines in the Kingdom: 18 of

them exclusive to Saudia. Secondly, we operate over 1000 scheduled flights each week using a fleet of 59 jet-liners that includes the very latest wide-bodied TriStar 200's.

But perhaps all this is only to be expected from a country where catching a plane is almost as common as catching a cab.



Cattered Merseas Cattered Muskie promises of support for reassure Asean but rect US involvement ruled out

Lumpur, June 29 Edmund Muskie. d States Secretary of State, home today leaving behind entially explosive situation with Western-orientated ingron now has a first-appreciation of the situa-

ed the countries of iation of South-east Asian is (Asean). Thailand, sia, Singapore, the Philipand Indonesia, that the I States considered that expansionism linked the of Kampuchea with Afghanistan. He gave rais fulsome promises of t for the independence erritorial integrity of id, together with new upplies, while making it lear that America had no on of becoming directly

ribution to Thailand's
, without saying prewho and how, and for the
them is sufficient for the Yet it was also clear that emains a basic difference phasis in the United approach to the Afghan mpuchean problems.

am's incursion into

d has pur an end to the

ttion of Kampucheans

hai refugee camps and the supply of food and ses to the interior by

nai military spokesman epatriation had been

led indefinitely because

nsecure situation on the It is the repatriation of

Rouge supporters, in 10 days which is seen

mack on the eastern

ational relief supplies

reaching some 200,000 just inside the Thai

out supplies carried by

ad to be smpped after

Kampucheans, mainly

cional aid agencies.

icil Kelly k, June 29

of meetings, bave been careful to refer to the Afghan invasion as being on a par with their own problems has they seemed happy with Mr Muskie's efforts to reassure them and all will seek a pulitical solution over

Kampuchea. The Americans apparently shared the view of the Asean countries that the Vietnamese incursion mto Thailand was a constill pne-ofi operation but Mr Muskie felt that refugees dispersed and cut off by the Vietnamese artack could soon be in a disastrous position, unable to get sufficient food.

Reports from the This Vietnamese

Reports from the Thui-Kampuchean border today suid that up to 50,000 people could have been cut off from supplies of international aid behind the Vietnamese lines. The total border refugee population is about 160,000

The International Red Cross and other relief agencies have continued throughout the day oped others would make trying to trace as many of the refugees as possible to get medical supplies and food to them. It was in one of these operations that Mr Robert Ashe, a Britan working for the Red Cross, was captured by the

Vietnamese on Thursday. He was released today. The border was quiet today,

Many believe that full reconciliation can only come after truth about excesses is told Argentinians debate how they can live with each other From Arrigo Levi Buenes Aires The horrors of terrorism and

of the anti-terrorist repression by the military, are seldom tal-ked about publicly in Argan-tina, but they remain a decisive factor for the future of this country.

Argentine military leaders claim that one cannot under-stand or judge the "excesses" of anti-terrorism if one forgets that Argentina was in a state of civil war; the survival itself of civilized society was at stake, as a result of the burbarous deeds of the terrorists.

Many Argentines are probably ready to accept this view, and to forget and forgive anything that was done to eliminate terrorism. But many others, and not just the relatives of the Desapareenius (disappeared ones) believe that the truth must be revealed before Argentina is started on the path to a normal, democratic life otherwise the seeds of hate and violence will remain and produce new horrors. While the press is necessarily

mostly silent about this problem (one exception is the English-language daily, the Buenos Arres Herald, which continues to show remarkable courage), the true feelings of many Argentines occasionally come to the surface. I shall quote a few sentences from a dramatic article by a journalist, Manfred Schoenfeld, recently published in that great old paper La Prensa under the title: "The disappeared. The voice of conscience continues speaking, even if the curtain bus fallen...

bus fallen...

Señor Schoenfeld says the following: "The authorities beleive that they have succeeded in uprooting the bad plant of terrorist guerrillas, and so far the facts seem to bear them out. They therefore believe that some inevitable excesses, which were com-mitted during the repression, are jutified, as a price which had to be paid in order to uproot those who wanted to

identity, was not prepared to accept the pure and simple liquidation, without any explanations or the possibility of an appeal, of several thousand We would like to help the

Government to open a path to a reconciliation of the Argentines. But for that to be possible we believe that, first of all, the truth must be said. The Government must take the responsibility, not just for what old accounts.

has been done, but for saying what has been done".

If silence is imposed, even about the mothers of the Plaza de Mayo, "The consequences, for the future spiritual stabilities of Appendix Parameters, and appendix of the future spiritual stabilities of Appendix parameters. ity of Argentina, will be seri-ous, and, unforeseeable in their So far the military authori-

so far the military authorities have chosen to be silent about the fate of the "disappeared"; by talking obscurely about those who are "absent for ever", the junta seems indeed to confirm the worst fears about their fate. worst fears about their fate. By so doing, they may be taking upon themselves respon-sibilities which exceed their

The military insists, never-theless, that if the Argentines want to go back to civilian rule, hey must first accept that anything that happened during the repression must be forgotten and forgiven. Is that really possible?

The political leaders of Argentina's traditional parties do not refuse in principle the possibility of accepting a ley del alvido tlaw of oblivions, if that is the price to be paid to return to democracy. During my stay in Buenos Aires I have talked to many leading politi-cians, including President Videla, former Presidents former Presidents and Frondizi, and Lanusse Admiral Museera, who was a member of the junta during the repression but is now a very active politician, aiming to become the leader of a new democratic movement with an eye to the 1984 expected presidennial elections (when, he believe, General Videla may dential elections well be the candidate of another official right-wing movement, supporting the armed forces).

I have also spoken to the leader of the Peronist party. Deolindo Bittel; of the Radical Party, Ricardo Balbin and Raul Alfonsin; of the Imransigent Party. Oscar Alende; of the Social Democrats, Americo Ghioldi. They all admitted that a national reconciliation is necessary. Most seemed quite ready to accept a lev del olvido.

Senor Balbin told me: "I take upon myself everybody's sorrows. But I must think of the future, and I do not want our future generations to fall again into the same horrors." Señor Bittel's views were quite simi-lar. He told me: "Other countries have gone through periods of bloodshed, but the moment came when they signed a peace treaty. We Argentines shall also have to make peace with ourseives. We cannot go on for another 50 years settling



هكذا من الأصل

General Lanusse: believes reconciliation can be achieved.

"But it is difficult to make peace with ghosts: Peace must be made with the real people, with the people's legitimate political organizations, its parties and unions. A great politi-cal debate must be started. The one going on now is just a dialogue of the deaf.

"Everything will have to be settled before an election, otherwise we shall start it all over again. And we shall have to reach an honourable agree-ment, not a capitulation."

But while the political leaders say they are ready to "turn the page" for what happened during the fight against ter-rorism, they reject the second condition which is put by the military for a resum a civilian military for a return to civilian rule. The politicians say that the military cannot claim for itself a special institutional role in the Argentina of to-morrow, allowing it some control powers upon civilian institutions-it would have instead to submit to presidential and congressional power.

But if that happens, would they not risk—in spite of pre-sent promises—being prose-cuted for their past actions by a new, sovereign democratic power? This is exactly what happened in Bolivia, where the first freely elected parliament threatened to prosecute the military former General Banzer.

The "Banzer complex" or "Nuremberg complex" of the military is certainly slowing down Argentina's return to wing of the Peroni democratic rule. Finding a (the Monteneros). way out will not be easy. Former President Lanusse, a retired general, who is still occasionally consulted by the present military rulers, would

like the justa to fix a date for the country's return to a demo-cratic life (but President Videla himself told me this cannot yet be done). He would also like the military to abandon its present arrogance, so that forgiveness becomes possible. If everybody accepts some share of guilt, be says, reconciliation can be achieved.

General Lanusse is entitled to preach peace: his daughter-in-law has been confined for 10 years to a wheelchair, as a result of an act of terrorism, while one of his degrest friends, a journalist, Edgardo Saion was one of the innocent victims of

military repression. General Lanusse was the only military leader who seriously tried to reconcile Peronists and anti-Peronists, in 1973 he re-turned political power to the civilians: the Peronists won the election and Peron came back to Argentina. Unfortunately, it all ended in more bloodshed and another military coup. But, in spice of that failure, it is impossible to think of a normali-zation of political life in Argentina unless a similar attempt to reconcile the two halves of Argentina's political society is tried once more.

Such an artempt may be more successful now that it was in 1973, according to General Lanusse, Everybody has been taught a very bitter lesson and the importance political compromises. Also, Peron is dead; so is the terrorist wing of the Peronist movement

The Peronists can no longer live on the Perón myth, and they now hate terrorism, which has cost them all their hardly won rights. Having to face reality, they will have to change, and it is possible that they finally become a normal, democratic workers' party: this hope is shared by many people in Argentina.

But the keys to Argentina's future are still in the hands of the military leaders. Military rule has not been a success. Argentines resent, beyond the ferocity of anti-terrorist repression the harshness of an authoritanian rule which has

destroyed old and cherished democratic rights. They also believe that the military Government's economic policy becoming an abysmal failure The military uself seems to know that its present rule cannot go on for ever, that a return to democracy must be prefered. The Argentine parascems stable. unable to produce a democratic political system—has become more and

It has turned, in the seven-ties, from what looked like a comedy into one of the worst trazedies of our time. Demofar to provide an answer to Argentina's problems, but the military has also repeatedly failed in its efforts to provide Argentina with a stable political system.

To this day, Peron remains the only military leader who won real popularity and founded a successful political movement. Although the movement Although the present military leaders toy with the idea of "staying in politics", they have no chance of repeating Peron's achievements, and they must know it. But they are afraid of the

consequences for themselves (as well as, they say, for their country) of abandoning power. This fear threixens to waste some favourable circumstances which now exist for a stable return to democracy; the most important one being the universal desire for peace and political stability.

If the military really wants o start a new "historical to start a new "historical cycle", it should begin by telling the truth about what happened during the repression— even if all it may be able to produce by now are the lists of the dead. The attempt to re-move and suppress the truth for ever could only have trauniatic and dramatic conse-quences for Argentina — and would certainly fail.

Times Newspapers Ltd 1980 This concludes Arrigo Levi's specia larticles on conditions in Argentina. The jurst appeared on June 26.

workers said today less aid was resumed mbers of Kampucheans ce starvation.

nt upon it for months, with Vietnam, has canhipment of 40,000 tons now being loaded on

iscience

ba:

ando

adares

line Moorehead

ido F. Valladares was sar-old poet studying and sculpture in Havof the state " and sento 30 years in prison. his conviction, he was

Isla de Pinos prison te was apparently held kened cell, its windows

was moved, together group of others thought saders of "problematic s" to La Cabana prison, he refused to wear the liferim of rehabilitated

58 Armando Valladares

on a protracted hunger lemanding visits, ferrers, attention and better hich tas left him vir-aralysed, suffering from ouble and asthma. Not o a book of his poems.

From my wheelchair, blished in Cube.

years ago, the Cuban bent announced a gen-nesty for 3,600 political s; Armando Valla-as not among them.

Shongwe, the Swazi de-wyer held in detention

charge as Marsaphra prison in Swaziland fulv 1978, whose case cribed in this column on

mmon prisoners.

etnamese attack halts atriation of refugees In the strongest words he has yet used to condema Vietnam, General Prem Tinsulanonda, the Thai Prime Minister, said yesterday: "It's no use to talk with the Vietnamese. They way they talk and the way they acr

is entirely different, therefore their call for urgent negotiations is useless." General Prem described Vietnamese claims that Thai troops had penetrated four miles into Kampuchea and that Thai soldiers had been captured there

as " total lies ". Major-General Arthir Kam-lang-Ek who, as commander of the First Army division, takes over military control of the key section of the border on Tues-day, predicted that Vietnam would soon make another chal-lenge to Thailand's defence

buffalo carts, bicycles capability. "Vietnam has not given up its plan to amex part of Thai-land for its federation of lodo-China", he said. "If Hanot cannot dominate all of Thailand it will try to annex part of us, particularly areas along the Mekang river.

New weapons to replace those lost by the Thai army in last week's fighting will be airlifted to Thailand in the next few weeks, according to That and American officials.

Air raids escalate

the political winners.

diplomatic pressure through the Soviet Union but Mr Muskie was careful to point

our in briefing correspondents that he had no reason to believe that the Soviet Union either

before it happened or approved

What is no yet clear is to what extent the Victnamese intend to seal off the border.

At present the Vietnamese Army has some 11,000 troops in

the area around the northern town of Aranyaprarhet. The size of this force clearly con-cerns the Thais, though it is,

al present poised to attack Kam-puchean guerrilla bases rather than the Thai Army.

Though a primary cause for the Vietnamese attack last week

was undoubtedly the repatria-

tion of Kampuchean refugees at

least as important a factor was the recent success of the Khmer

Rouge in guerrilla attacks in the

Kampuchean countryside and in

Phuom Penh. These incidents

have shaken the Vietnamese

Who actually was responsible

for provoking the worst fighting

hetween Thailand and Vietnam

What is clear, bowever, is that the Thais and Ascon have been

modern rimes is hard to say

about the incursion

Nairobi, June 29
Ethiopian air raids on Somali border towns in the past week, which killed at least 26

tion Front, which has recently heavy over the past mouth.

The front says most of its attacks were round the important towns of Harer. Dire Dawa, Jijiga and Uardene. Two goods trains on the Dirbouti railway were damaged near Dire Daws in April, and two power stations were destroyed, Soviet T. 55 tanks were among the large quantities of military equipment captured by the front's forces.

by the Somali forces.

desert war From Charles Harrison

people and injured many more, are part of a substantial esculation of the conflict in the Ogaden desert. The Western Somali Libera-

stepped up its guerrilla war in the Ogaden, claimed today that it killed 8,048 Ethiopian soldiers for the loss of only 72 if its own men in fighting during April and May. Fighting is thought to have been as

Thousands of Somalis fled from Dolo and other border towns in the past few days after the Ethiopian air raids, in which a MiG23 and a

40 million likely to catch isoners of glimpse of Pope in Brazil

From Patrick Knight

Brasilia, June 29 The Pope is due to arrive here at noon today to start his longest and most strenuous journey so far.

He is to visit 13 of Brazil's largest cities, travel 8,000 miles within the country, make 44 speedies, celebrate 13 masses, and is expected to be seen by about a third of Brazil's 120 million people.

million people.

The Pope is to be mer by President Joao Figueoredo but after his stay in the capital as head of state of the Varicao, the visit will be purely pastoral. Contacts with non-church authorities will be kept to a minimum.

to a minimum.

From Brasilia, the Pope is From Brasilia, the Pope is to travel to Rio de Janeiro, making a brief halt at Belo Horizome. In Rio, he is to celebrate a Mass on Toesday night from a huge altar erected alongside the memorial to the Brazilian dead of the Second World War. Next day, he is to see a "Favela", or hillside slum, although one which has been so overbauled as to be almost unrecognisable as such.

He will also travel up the He will also travel up the rack railway through the jungle to the huge statue of Christ overlooking Rio and its famous bay. In the evening, he will ordain 74 priests in the Maracana football stadium.

From Rio, the Pone travels

cana football stadium.

From Rio, the Pope travels to São Paulo, probably the most sensitive part of his visit. Cardinal Paulo Evaristo Arns. the controversial Archbishop of São Paulo, a leader of the church's most progressive wing and a firm defender of human rights and working class aspirations, has just returned from a well-timed visit to Rome.

tions, has just returned from a well-timed visit to Rome.

During four well publicized meetings, he seems to have made a considerable impression on the Pope, striking chords in John Paul's own experience.

Apart from holding a Moss for an anticipated crowd of more than a million in São Paulo's huge Champs de Mars, the Pope is to address 10,000 workers and unionists in the

city's main football stadium. From São Paulo, there is a short visit to the shrine of Brozil's patron sain. Aparecida in a small town half-way between São Paulo and Rio.

Then he sets off for the south, to Porto Alegae, anticipating visits from large contingents of Argentines, Uruguayans and Chileans, Essenties and windows along the route are being rented for hundreds of pounds.

The Pope then visits Curitiba Parana. a centre of Brazil's large Polish community, before heading for the north-east of the country, a region of poverty and extremes.

He is to visit Salvador, seat of He is to visit Salvador, seat of the primate of Brazil. and Recife. Bishopric of the now elderly Don Helder Camara, leader of a previous generation of radical churchmen, whose preeminent position as an oppo-sion spokesman has now been assumed by the younger Arch-bishop of São Paulo.

Don Helder has threatened with assassination if he travels in the same vehicle as the Pope, as he is certain

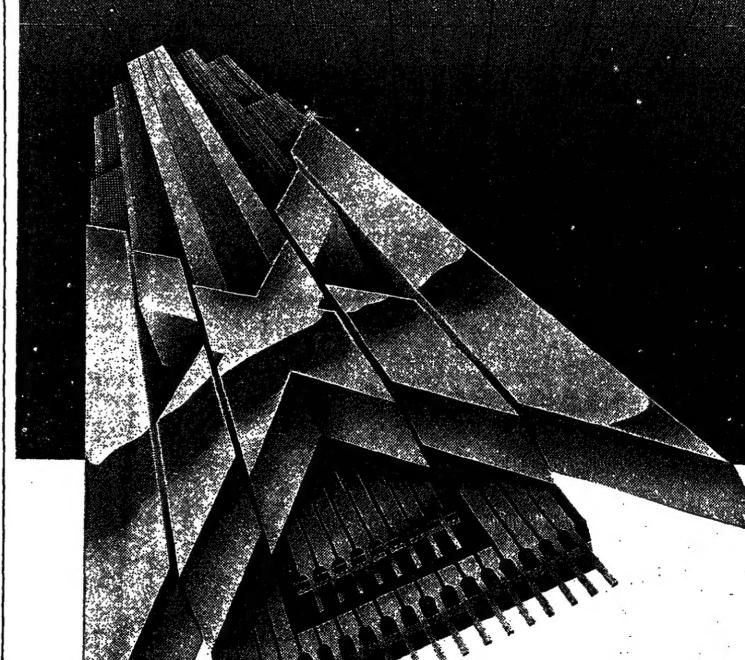
The Pope next visits Belem the largest city in Amazonia, near the mouth of the river, and Fortaless, on the costs, where he is to inaugurate a cucharist congress.

where he is to mangarate a cucharist congress.

His final stop is at Manaus, on the river Amazon, where he will have a short taste of the jungle, including a trip on the river. In Manaus he will meet representatives (many consider them the wrong ones) of Brazil's 200,000 Indians.

Many lobbyists, from Indians to squatters, to shanty town dwellers are hoping to present petitions to the Pope.

It is unlikely that any really dramatic speeches will be made durin give visit but such is the sensitivity of the Government to moves by the church here, that tension is running very high. There will be many sighs of relief when the Pope's Alisatia DC 10, now awarted with such impatience, takes off for Rome.



There is a bold future ahead for electronics industries based in Scotland, thanks to a New Ventures Unit recently launched by the Scottish Development Agency. Formed specifically to expand on the existing base of high technology companies, this unit can help you develop the frontiers of technology. Scotland is ready to examine new applications of technology for companies wishing to

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oul seizes riot town films from doctors

acqueline Reditt June 29

American churchmen stained by South Korean ar the weekend after the south-western town

board a flight from Seoul to Los Angeles and were held overnight at a police station. Dr Rorace Underwood, head of the United Presbyrerian Church in South Korea, said today that both men were allowed to leave the country on Saturday night but that photo-

at as they were about to of America. They spent two

days in Kwengju investigating medical requirements after 170 people died in the May riots. Many bundreds were injured.
Dr Underwood said the doctors found no short-term the south-western town usign to assess injuries dical needs in the erea ast month's bloody uphere.

Glenn Gordon from and Dr John Kim, a American who comes te Kwangju area but now to betroit, Michigan, were to the Control of the United Presbyterian Church about the Interest about to family of the United Presbyterian Church was allowed to short-term the church could help in the long term. He said that no one encept a consular official from the United States embassy was allowed to visit them withing the war allowed to visit them withing the United Presbyterian Church have in detention.

The South Korea, said doctors found no short-term needs in Kwangju but thought that the church could help in the long term. He said that no one encept a consular official from the United States embassy was allowed to visit them withing the long term. He said that no one encept a consular official from the United States embassy was allowed to visit them withing the long term. He said that no one encept a consular official from the United States embassy was allowed to visit them withing the long term. He said that no one encept a consular official from the United States embassy was allowed to visit them withing the United Presbyterian Church was allowed to visit them withing the United Presbyterian Church was allowed to visit them withing the United Presbyterian Church was allowed to visit them withing the United States embassy was allowed to visit them withing the United States embassy was allowed to visit them withing the United States embassy was allowed to visit them the United States embassy was allowed to visit them was allowed to visit them was allowed to visit them the United States embassy was allowed to visit them the United States embassy was allowed to visit them the United States embassy wa

Motor racing



Sallic garland: Jones can rest momentarily on his laurels. Along came Jones to

the top of the world

Le Castellet, June 29 Le Castellet, June 29
Alan Jones finds himself at the top of the world championship table this evening for the second time in a month, and this time no amount of wrangling as to the legality of the race he has just won, will rob him of his hard earned points. Having been victorious in the Spanish Graud Prix, only to find it removed from the championship calendar, he took on and beat the powerful Ligher team today to beat Didder Pironi to the line in the French Grand Prix by four and a half seconds to take a

three point lead in the championship table.

Jones had to play a waiting
game today, having been beaten
off the line by pole-position man
lacques Laffite and his Ligier
partner Pironi as well as hy Rene
Arnoux in the turbocharged
Remank. At first Arnoux played
into Laffier's hands insofar as he
allowed him to take a clear lead
as the Remank, quick down the
long straight, tended to hold up
the following cars through the
twisty parts of the course. Laffite
built a cushion of over five
seconds in as many laps, and with
Piroxi by then in second place
ahead of Jones, and Arnoux bolding off Piquet and Reutemann,
the Ligier drivers looked to be
in a strong position to withstand
any attack which might come from
the Saudia Leyland team.

But Jones had no intention of

But Jones had no intention of thing the Ligiers get away. On speight be edged his car through the second place to split the reach cars, then he gradually French cars, then he gradually chipped away at the gap between his Williams-Ford and the similarly powered Ligier ahead of him. Having closed the gap to three seconds by lap 30, and spotting some slower traffic ahead, which would soon have to be lapped, he made his big challenge and five laps later he nosed his way into the lead by taking a tight line into the righthanded corner which leads on to the main straight. Once ahead he strove hard to prevent Laffite from gaining a tow in his silpstream, and by lap 40 with 14 more to go, his lead was over four seconds. At this point Pironi closed in on his team colleague, who clearly was mable to counterattack Jones, and on lap 42 he went through into second place to take up the chase. But by this time Jones had everything under control and he never allowed the gop behind him to drop below three ahd a half

econds.
It took Nelson Piquet 11 laps to
had a way past Arnoux's Renault
and put his Brabham into fourth

place, but once there he had a lonely drive all the way to the finish. Behind him Argoux thwarted every effort of Carlos Reutemann to move his Williams up from sixth place: they spent the entire race running virtually nose to tail and the order was the same at the finish with the Renault just a few feet alread. Arnoux had had to carry the flag for the Renault team singlehanded, for once again, Jeanne Pierre

highspot of the afternoon.

Both Alfa Romeos also made stops for new tyres and later abandoned, the two Lotuses were out within the first 18 laps, and Zumino's Brabham only lasted to the end of the pits wall on the first lap. The Fittipaldi team were also out of luck, Rosberg spinning off buckwards on lap nine and Emerson Fittipaldi having to abandon his car just two laps from

the end.

Now the world championship battle moves to Brands Hatch, where the British Grand Prix will take place on Sunday week on a circuit which seems ilkely to emphasise once again the competitiveness of the six drivers who collected points here this afternoon and who currently head the championship table so convincingly.

Wimbledon and the gathering storm

ensured that the fun would that longer than usual. Wimbledon is most enjoyable when the outside courts are animated by players and public. Once the drama is concentrated within the standowed and draughty "show" courts, the guiety goes out of the tournament. The championships have lost some of their locative coherence because the four new courts occupy a self-contained area cut off from the larger and livelier traditional scene of 12 courts between the main concourse and the church on the bill. "North Wimbledon", as Peter Doerner put, it, has the own chizm, its own concourse; but it has the diminished, detached character of an ante-room.

anterson.

The singles events have each been reduced to 16. The most fancied competitors are still in the running, though Bjorn Borg, Itimmy Comors. Vicas Gerulatits, Martina Navvediova, Tracy Austin and Evonne Cawley all lost a set on Saturday. There are still nine United States players in each event. The men's singles includes eight unseeded players and two qualifiers (Kevin Curren and Onny Parun) and the women's singles four unseeded players and one qualifier (Lele Forcost, whose father is Itanian).

The women's list includes four teenagers: Andrea Jueger, aged 15. Miss Austin and Pamela Shriver, both 17, and Ham Mandlikova, 18. In terms of facile shor-

Women's singles

Today's order

M. NAVRATILOVA (US) best Miss. J.
M. NAVRATILOVA (US) best
M. Harlord (SA), 6-5,

Varudevan (junus).

NINE: J. M. P. Marks and Miss R. Grandova v C. Letcher and Miss C. A. Jufffahs. Miss R. State v Miss A. Jufffahs. C. Stellanden v G.

making the most delightful fourth round match should be the first meeting of Mrs Cawfey and Miss Mandilicova But images of a lost generation will be evoked when Miss Shriver and Miss Jaeger oppose players who are 19 years older: Billie Jean King and Virginia Wade respectively.

Miss Wade came close to defect before bearing Bersy Nagelsen 6—7, 7—5, 6—3 on Saturdov, For half the match Miss, Wade seemed to be spraying the bull everywhere reminding everyone of those full years from 1968 to 1970 when overwhelmed by the weight of expectation at Wimbledon; she kept losing to lesser players. She might have lost this match but for the fact that competitive suthority is alien to Miss Nagelsen's gentle mature. Technically, too, Miss Nagelsen's game can be somewhat brittle because her shots allow little margin for error.

Miss Nagelsen maintained her best form long enough — notably with her serving, her returns, her volleying and her mobility — to get within two points of 2 5—3 lead in the second set. By that time, though, Miss Wade had settled down and was playing irresishio.

The Miss States champion.

The Huited States champion.

the rules as long as they do it efficiently, consistently and impartially. The players mostly feel that the supervisors, who were appointed to it, anyway, are the best men for the job. The supervisors, though, do not yet inspire

Women's doubles

the time confidence among the total and continued of the Protect. Wimbledon and United States championships, who run the game's most famous tournments and are reluctant to continued and of their authority.

Weekend talks between Earl Butch Butch Butch and Joseph Earl Butch Butching their authority.

Weekend talks between Earl Butch Butch Butch Butch Butching the Association of Tennis Professionals, and Joseph Earl Carrico, president of the Utilized States Tennis Association, suggest that the funediste problem will be solved by a compressive some fund of shared authority The important thing is that the shutch and the supervisors themselves I win have been around to less than two years should work harter to promote their own product. When the supervisors are more widely known they will have a better chance so inspire confidence and trust among every segment of the tennis community.

The long-term hazard is that the fuse, sixed by a row during

tennis community.

The long-term hazard is that this fuss (sired by a row during the French championships) has planted in the players unints a feeling that they do not need the funited. States championships. They mostly distilke Flushing Meadow, anyway. Dent put it blumiy after his match on Saturday:

Pity the USTA. They converted Forest Hills from grass to clay and, then built a new tennis centre at Flushing Meadow and



Antuofermo cuts himself on the razor-sharp fists of Minter

Minter by a mile-now for the Hagler footage

By Srikumar Sen

Alan Minter, Britain's undis-Aben Minner, Britain's undispured world champion, who recalined his title at Wembley by destroying the challenger, Vito Anthofermo, in one round and forcing the Italian's corner to retire him after eight, will meet the No Loopender Marvin Hagler of the United States, at Edi's Court or Queen's Park Rangers' ground in September.

After Saturday night's defence Minter is entitled under WBC rules to So as he pleases for a year, but the WBA rules require a champion to defend in his mouths. To keep the title unfilled, Minner-has agreed to make the defence in the shorter time.

Bob Arum, president of Top Rank. Inc. said he would make "all the Hagler-film footage that we have" available to Minter "and if he can make the right battle plan, as he did this time, he can win. No one would have resilted that Minter, would have resilted that fight the conker cas the cunard Hotel. His manager, arout."

Minter's plan was so well contained the press conference at the Cunard Hotel. His manager, and if he can make the right battle plan. He turned an eyen match into a rout."

Minter's plan was so well contained the press conference at the Cunard Hotel. His manager, and if he can make the right we have "available to Minter from may not box again." If he found have resilted that first that the conker case by the right eye in this round was a windfall, and Minter seized on it by turning the first crimson stream into a flash flood over the next seven rounds, with the doctor having to pay two waste.

The right was the pathinder for many well-struck blows in the first that exposed the chellenger as a man of no boxing skill whatsoever: Experts- tell me that ability above street level was due to poor vision because of the contact raise in the first that exposed the chellenger as a man of no boxing skill whatsoever: Experts- tell me that ability above street level was due to box puted world champion, who retained his title at Wembley by

world as the Italian burled his face at the Englishman's fists.

By the third round the Italian bad not landed a blow worth recording and when the DAF Trucks inter-round girls in hot pants with the number boards were not fighting for my attention (and getting it), it was the fact that the challenger had been world chainpion only last March that was. Yesterday Antuofermo slept in late and did not attend the press conference at the Cunard Hotel. His manager, Tony Carioni, said that Antuofermo may not box again. "If he fights like he did last night I would like to se him pack it in ", he said.

Antuofermo turned out to be a bulky edition of his compatriot, Giovanni 'Camputaro, who had taken the ring before him. All Camputaro could offer in his challenge for Charlie Magri's European flyweight title was a wrestling match which did not meet with the crowd's or the referee's approval and the official stopped the bout in the third round. 'to save Camputaro further punishment".

Johnny Owen, of Merthyr, retained his British and Common-

Champion keeps his title

Seoul, June 29.—The World against ducking his head too low. Boring Association flyweight chambrough Morita scored the bout 146 to 142 plou, Kim Tae-Shik of South for the champion. The second Korea, retained his title with a judge made it 148—141 and the Arnel Arrozal (Philippines) here today. The 15-sound match was watched by an 8,000 crowd. There were no knockdowns, and neither were no knockdowns, and neither boxer bad enough power to put the other in any real trouble. Arrozal had a cut opened on his left cheek from a clash of heads in the fourth round, but the bleeding stopped in later rounds. He was repeatedly warned by the referee, Ken Mocita of Japan,

Ocasio, in their bout in San Juan last night. Ocasio was given a standing count of eight in the first minute and was then knocked down twice more, furning the referee to stop the contest, in favour of Dokes.—Reuter and

Athletics

Miss Anderson jumps into the record books

Engene, Oregon, June 25.—The long-jumper, Jodi Anderson, and the *steeplechaser. Henry Marsh, both set American records in the United States Olympic track and field trials yesterday. Miss Anderson t achieved 22ft 11jin (7.0 materials) in religious to the suppose of the state of field trials yesterday. Miss Anderson (achieved 22ft 11gin (7.0) metres) in winning the women's long jump. Marsh knocked almost four seconds off the old American mark in winning the men's 3,000-motes steeplechase in 8-15.68.

Miss Anderson, aged 22 from California, was only the second woman long-jumper to leap seven metres or more and her jump was the best in the world this year. Watched by a lively crowd of 16,000, Miss Anderson, who won the pentathlon last Saturday, neared her own American record of 6.90m in her fourth jump. She cleared 6.89m but was given the red no-jump flag. She made no mistake in her next attempt, however, with exactly seven metres. The only other woman to have cleared the seven metres mark is the Soviet world record holder. Vilma Badauskien. Her world mark, set at the 1978 Frague European championships. Is 7.09m and she has also jumped 7.07m twice.

Miss Anderson said later ber next goal was 23 feet and the world record, and to achieve over 4,800 points in the pentathlon.

Marsh's American record

Marsh's American record improved Doug Brown's Smin 19.3sec, set in West Berlin in August, 1978, but was still a long way from the Kenyan, Henry Rono's world record of Smin 5.3'sec. Brown led the race for most of the way, but thred on the last lap and was easily passed by Marsh, a 25-year-old law student at the University of Oregon. The previous world best this year was by the Pole, Bronislaw Malhowski, with 8min 19.68sec. "I didn't dream of producing such a good time", Marsh said. He admitted

that Brown's pace-making had helped him enormously. Marsh, from Boston, finished tenth in the 1976 Olympics but this latest effort was his fifth victory this sesson. errorr was his first national mark, broken during the trials and continued the precedent that began when the pre-Olympic competition started back in 1928. Every trials since then has produced at least one American or world mark.

Andy Bessette won the hammer with a personal best throw of 70.98m. That was still a long way below the world record of 81.66m and still one metre short of Ed Burke's United States record, set in 1967.

and still one metre short of Ed Burke's United States record, set in 1967.

RESULTS: Men ivinners only; about the set of the set of

Scotland overhauled

Norway continued their dominance of the eight-nation swimming comtest on the second and final day at the Commonwealth Pool, Edinburgh, yesterday, to record their sixth successive victory in the meeting. Leading Scotland by 124 points at the end of the first day, they extended their lead to finish with 235 points, with Spain overhauling Scotland MEN: 100 metrs beckground: P. Marshal (Scotland: 59,20ec; 160 metrs) beckground: 100 metrs beckground: 100 metrs beckground: P. Marshal (Scotland: 59,20ec; 160 metrs) B. Dopes-Zuber (Souland: Norway). 1min 53,29ec; 200 metrs) brain Scotland: Scotland: 1,500-metrs). Metalling: 200 metrs beckground: 1,500-metrs beckground: 1,500-me

Football :

Cup final price structure: may not change

May not change

Supporters should not have to pay more to warch next year's FA Cup final. The FA march and grounds committee, who met in Harrogate yesterday, recommended no change in the price structure that produced receipts of f750,000 at last season's final between West Ham United and Arsenal. The decision has to be ratified by the full FA council. If it is, it would mean a loss of as much as f150,000 in Wembley receipts next season, and me FA's secretary, Ted Croker, believes the FA could stand to lose another six-figure sum by a change in the sami-final rules, At Saturday's council meeting it was agreed that exha time will, if necessary, be played in the first cup semi-final meetings.

This follows last season's seven-hoor semi-final between Arsenal and Liverpool. Mr Croker said:

"As much as £100,000 in lost revenue, could be involved, but we strongly feel there are other considerations, apart from financial ones. We must take supporters into account. When you have morth v south semi-finals both sees of supporters have to travel long distances, and we feel it is only fair to play an extra half-hour in the first match."

The council expressed "concern at the appalling behaviour of a

extra half-nour in the first match."

The council expressed "concern at the appalling behaviour of, a handful of fans "during England's European championship the with Belgium in Turin. The FA were fined £8,000 because of the Incidents and Mr Croker and his colleagues are preparing a dossier, which they will probably present to UEFA Mr Croker said: "We feel that other factors inflenced the incidents. We have asked the British consul on the spot to trace the movements of fans before the rhatch."

He confirmed that the FA have made a formal application to He confirmed that the FA have made a formal application to stage the 1984 European championship finals and said that an England under-19 side will enter next vear's world youth tournament in Australia; Other decisions taken at Saturday's council meeting included the reclection of Sir Harold Thompson and Mr Arthur McMullen as chairman and vice-cheirman respectively. Langan signs: David Langan, Derby County's Republic of Ireland international fu! bork, has signed for Birmingham City for more than 1306,000.

Yachting

Casse Tête at head of a heavy homeward beat

By John Nichells
Casse Tête, owned by David
Johnson, won a punishing offshore race for the Morgan Cup
which finished at Gosport yesterday. Organized by the Royal
Ocean Racing Chib, the 210-mile
race started on Friday evening
when 75 entries came to the line.
Less than half of these boats completed the course which, apart
from the final stages, was sailed
throughout in strong westeriy
winds.

from the final stages, was sailed throughout in strong westerly winds.

The weather favoured the larger yachts, for not only did they survive the seas better, but soon after the first of them finished on Saturday night, the wind lightened and headed, so that the later finishers progressively became more spread out.

This was one of the few long-distance races in the season that was open to the smallest offsbort boats of all, and several members of the Junior Offshore Group took part. Unfortunately the weather was not kind to them, and they, all retired after the first long, windward leg. This was a dead beat from the Nab Tower to the Shambles Buoy (off Portland Bill) into a wind of up to force eight and large, uncomfortable seas.

Even class 1 boats, which started with class 2, were affected by the conditions and Marionatte (Christopher Dunning) retired at this point. Another of Casse Tête's few rivals for fastest elapsed time also departed for

Italians first in One Ton Cup Naples, June 29.—The Italian yacht Filo da Torcero, owned and

skippered by P. G. Vigliani; was officially declared winner today of the One Ton Cup world yachting series, which ended with a British victory here yesterday. behind the British yacht luciulgence, which won the final and longest race yesterday to snatch sixth place in the final classification. The United States emerged from the series as the second strongest nation, being placed second and third in the overall SECONG ADG KNITH IN THE OVERAIL
STANDINGS.

OVERALL FINAL PLACINGS: 1. File
to Torcer (Raiy: P. G. Vigillar,
LATpix; 2. Beneal cas, (US); S. Roburg.
142 50: S. Shurkov, TUS).
Swordlow, 141.98: 3. Cuordions
(Raiv: G. de Leila, 141: 5. Todahesa
(Soain: P. Darder, 139: 6. Indulgence
(GB: G. Walker, 131.50. Other
Setush placing: 20. Alcried, B. L.
Mitchell, 301.—Review.

home, when Morning Cloud (Edward Heath) retired after a collision with the class 2 carry. Winsome Gold (David May). It was shortly after rounding the Nab Tower, after a fast spinnaker reach from the start at Gosport, that the collision occurred, which led to the refrement of both boats. Once clear of the Shambles Buoy, those still in the race had a close fetch across the Chamnel to Cherbourg, and then a spinnaker reach back to the Nab Tower and the finish. In the early hours of yeverday morning the wind at last moderated, but it also headed, to turn the leg into a best, and the smaller boats fell ever faither astern.

smaller boats fell ever farther astern.

Last year, the overall winner was the Half-Tonner, Green Dragon (Brian Saffery Cooper) from class 5. This year Green. Dragon again won her class, but was over five hours astern of Casse Tête on corrected time, after taking 10 hours losser the five hours astern of Casse Tête on corrected time, after taking 10 hours losser taking 10 hours losser the five hours after taking 10 hours losser taking 10 hours losser the five hours after taking 10 hours losser 17. Casse Tête (D. Johnson: 27hrs 8. Itssec: 2. Nek Nack (N. Langley-Coper. N. O.6-13: 3. Cassulfar (N. Mooarg); 30.36-37. Class 2: 1. Panda (P. Whipp); 27.48-36: 21. Panda (P. Whipp); 28.47-38: 25. Casser Horson (C. Golicer Fonce); 29.45-15: 3. Poppy II (J. Doars, 30.6-59. Classe 4: 1. Hairyon (R. Alsher); 33.08-50; 2. Mezzuniar (R. Hairyon et M. Chapponn; 35.18-30. Classes and L. Chapponn; 35.18-30. Classes (G. Kappel, 35.18-30. Classes (G. Kappel, 35.18-30. Rosellers (M. Jackson), 32.50-55.

The Italian boat came in fourth

Stiff winds fail to halt Vollebregt

to halt vollebregt

Kici. West Germany, June 25.—
Erik Vollebregt, of the Netherlands, sailed to a superto overall victory in the Flying Dutchman class on the final day of the Kiel International Reseatta yesterday. On a day when suff winds caused a few spills, Vollebregt won yesterday's race
Another convincing winner was Guy Liljegren of Sweden in the Flun class. He also won yesterday's final race to give himself roughly half she penaity points of Lasse Hioertmase of Denmark, in second place overall. Robert Haines, of the United States, although out of the first six yesterday, was the overall winner in the Soling class, managing three victories out of the seven zees. Murray Jones, of New Zealand, was the overall winner in the 470's class, Peter Due of Denmark in the Tornado and Austria's Hubert Randaschi in the Star.—Reuter.

Polo

Withers makes amends for Cowdray Park

By John Watson

By John Warson

he final of the Charles Heidsleck Watwickshire Cup for polo,
which was played at Cirencester.
Park yesterday afternoon, ended
in a 6-4 victory for Cowdray Park
against Stowell Park. The Cowdray team thus turned the tables
on, the Cirencester main, who
when playing them at Windsor
last mouth, carried off the
Queen's Cup.
In the Queen's Cup, Stowell,
fielding their familiar back, Rector Barrantes, had aggregated the
top team handicap of 22, whereas yesterday, with Barruntes temporarily suspended by the HPA,
and his place being taken by
Jorge Ocampo, they were reduced
to 20, and thus began the match
with a two-goal advantage on
handicap against the 22-goal
Cowdray.

This was a slow-scoring battle,
the account not being opened
unti halfway through the second
chukka when Cowdray's superb
geemal Antonio Herrera, found
Stowell's flags. Before the end
of the fifth and penulrinate
chukka, Herrera scored two more
goals, and Paul Withers one. But
Withers, who was playing hell-forleather at three, crossed his opponents' line several times and
twice gave away 60-yard penalty
goals (taken by Eddie Moore);
So, the skith chukka opened
with 4-4 on the scoreboard. Then
Withers got his own back from
a 60-yard penalty after an infringement by Moore, and this
was followed with a runaway goal
by Churchward, to give Cowdray
their decisive triumph and end
a close-fought tustle.

The finalists in the Bathurst Cup
(the tournament subsidiary for
teams knocked out in the early
rounds) were "Galen Weston's
Roundwood Park and Los Locos,
that very determined husband-andwife team, in which Simon and
Claire Tomilinson are supported by
their friend David Gemmell and
Jamie Mackay, a very useful sevengoaler from Australia. The low
(18-goal) team aggregate of Los
Locos started them with a lead of
44 goals. Sieber and Hijwwood had

goaler from Australia. The low (18-20al) ream aggregate of Los Locos started them with a lead of 41 goals. Sieber and Hipwood had them on the defensive from the first chukka: but Los Locos's advantage was not overhavled until the fourth chuika, at the end of which the score was 7—5; and this was the final account.

STOWELL PARK: Lord Veney (3) 1: A. Herrys: (5) 2; E. Moove (10) 3; County (4) and (2) J. Marks (7) 3; C. Cownsen, (1) 3; C. Cownsen, (1) 3; S. Tominson (4) 2: J. Marks (7) 3; D. Gennsell (4) back.

BOLINDWYCOD PARK: G. Weston (2) 1; J. Sieber (6)—3; H. Ripwood (6) 3; S. Mackenzie (7) luck.

Pack is left far behind in Lubberding's wake

succession of three and four category climbs sorted the field

category climbs sorted the field out and, after about 100 miles, jean-Luc van den Broucke moved into the lead but Lubberding was waiting in the wings with his pedals primed.

Throughout the latter part of the race, all the favourites—Bernard Hinault, Joop Zoeteemik and Joaquim Agostinho—were jockeying for position among the pack, possibly reserving their energy for the long battle shead. Some six miles from the finish of the gruelling ride the stage seemed to rest between van den Brocuke and two Belgians, Guido van Calster and Ronny Claes.

But then Lubberding attacked.

He quickly went over a mintural and a half clear of the rest of the field and carme home an early minner. Today's leader of race, a young Frenchman, Yusherman, had a nightmare ride a finished well down the placing Yesterday's stage winner. Rus Fevenage, of Belgium, cruiste home in ninth place to take over the yeader's yellow jersey.

**Sacond Stage: 1, H. Pevenage: Reightmi, The Somin 18set; 2, T. Bertin (France), same time; 4, J. Bertin (France), same time; 4, J. Bertin (France), same time; 4, J. Sent Marchael and J. B. Schoper, wen (Bil, same time; 4, J. J. Sherwen (Bil, same time; 4, J. J. Sherwen (Bil, same time; 4, J. J. Van Colster (Beigium), 8008; 3, G. Schoper, 1968; same time; 8, Schoper, 1968; same time; 19



Lubberding comes home alone at the end of the third stage,

Forward victory to the Lions, match and eries to South Africa

t Elizabeth, June 29 th Africa 12 British Isles 10 th Africa 12 British Isles 10 my investigation into the one why this third international loss, and the series with it. Id be wrong-headed unles, cknowledged that the British is hardly deserved to win. It ermissible to claim that South ca were outplayed for much the game. It is also talt to ribe the winning score that ched unexpected victory near end as a fortunate piece of ortunism. By then, though, the

rtunism. By then, though, the had frittered away enough ne chances to have made the t secure. e Lions backs on the day

le Lions backs on the day not good enough. In all internationals South Africa lost the struggle between the ards but have stooed by gotheir scoring chances. The pattern was not disar when the Lions were in Zealand in 1977. It has ne an urgent priority to find easons why the excellence of riush forward game has been ured at the expense of flair gotheir present day backs. The pattern with the ingle present day backs.

ed space allowed to backs in ald under the amended and whether in some in-is the right selections were for this tour in the first

of the tour so far played in gusty winds and heavy rain and was a night, criticy affair that brought the only fisticulfs between player, seen hitherto in the series.

Once again the South African cover was iplendistly organized. Six times the Lions were perched on the South African line and threatening in score, but everytime they were tolled, more than once by their own mistakes. The worst instance was when Patterson hurrowed back into trouble with Woodward clear outside him on the short side. In other anacks, Dodge, Irvine, Campbell and Hay either knocked on at crucial moments or made the wrong choice. This was a match in which Holmes and Davies, of those who have returned home injured, were missed badly.

have returned home injured, were missed badly.

Patterson, who had an uneven game, had a lot of untidy ball to contend with at rucks and line-outs. Campbell, who took a nasty knock to the head early on, received a short, patchy service and as a result treatently took the ball standing still or too close. For the first time since his arrival Dodge seemed untertain, and Gravell offered courage and determination but little subtlety, levine and liay tackled well but tended to mis udge their clear, once kacks. Among the forwards, Squire was a force in the loose and O'Driscoll and Tucker fulfilled their roles, meaning that Sectonein and Botha vere constantly harasard into error.

Morne du Plessis was magnificant in additional and magnificant in additional and magnificant in additional control and magnificant in additional in additional control.

and whether in some in
some the right selections were
for this tour in the first

ther issue is whether there
i be separate coaches for
rds and backs in a touring.
This particular team's
thy is dominated by forObviously there has to be
if coach with the final say,
he voice of an experienced
with coaching knowledge
possibly not come amiss in
mial discussions and would
e the necessity for a senior
to take charge of the
in training,
th Africa won by a goal, a
y goal and a dropped goal
t two penalties and a try
for the first time Naas
's kicking played a signifipart in their success. The
thooks won in spite of conthe fucks and mauls 29—9,
or the first time, too, they
marginally worsted in the
ts. It was the only match



Morné du Plessis : tidier-up and calming influence.

the South African's clearance kick

the South African's clearince kick went straight to Hay, who scored. Early in the second half Botha bropped a 33-metre goal from a fincour. An offside offence in a rack, however, gave Campbelt the chance to put the Lluns 19-5 shead sonn afterwards.

South Africa's winning score came with an abruptness that stunned the senses. Under further pressure Botha cleared upfield and to the left. Woodward tamely helped the ball into touch around the Llons' 22. Germishuys that chared and it was he who retrieved the ball and took an invitactive short throw-in to Stofberg, the first to trach the scare. The other forwards, of both adds wife almost wifking wearily up the field and it was to the credit of Stofberg, a lock by inclination and a much criticized choice at flank, that he was there to receive the ball. He made a few strides and then, challenged by Woodward, the only Llon within miles, passed back to Germishuys, who flashed across to score. Botha kicked a magnificent muchine conversion. There followed a verts of desparate to tacks by the Llons, to no avail, Campbell being wide once with a feasible penalty.

a feasible penalty. SOUTH AFRICA: 7. M. J. Piensar.:
R. H. Mordt, D. J. Smith, W. du
Pierke, D. J. Accidenteller, R. Prents,
W. J. A. Carlonieller, R. Prents,
W. J. A. Kahla.
N. In Roux, J. Van Heerden Mainn.
N. In Roux, J. Van Heerden Piessie
Gaplaini, M. T. S. Stofberg,
BHITSH ISLES: A. R. France, C. R.
Wordward, R. W. R. Gravell, P. W.
Dodge, B. H. Hay, S. O. Campool,
L. A. Patterson; C. Williams, P. J.
Wheller, G. Price, W. B. Beaumn
Garaini, M. J. Colcient, J. B.
O'Descel, J. Saulte G. C. Pieter,
Referee: J.-P. Bonnet (France).

power at the finish

From Desmond Stonebam French Racing Correspondent Paris, June 29

Willie Carson and Water Mill Willie Cursen and Water Mill lucked wit over the winner of this afternoon's Grund Prix de Paria at Loagchamp as the field reached the two furlongs marker, but the colt's stamina ran out shortly ofter and the pair had to be satisfied with third place, which had to be shared with Mot D'Or and Freedle Head.

and freedle Head.

The group one event went to the near 11—1 chance Vallant Heart by a length from his stablemane What a Joy. Tom's Screnade filled lifth position behind the deadheaters Water and Mot d'Or but the Irish challenger, Good Thyne was a spent force a long way from home and finished out of the first 10.

Trainer Bernard Seely who was responsible for the winner and runner -up will now rest on his laurels until the autumn. Valiant Heart may have a rilt at the Doncaster St Leger before the Prix Royal Oak but What a Joy may return to Auteuil where, earlier this year he won two hurdle races.

Alfred Gilbert rode a finely labeled.

races.

Alfred Gilbert rode a finely judged roce on Valiant Heart, who was last but three when the field turned for home. At this point Vaneau just hel dthe lead from Hortensio and What a Joy with Water Mill beginning his run run on the outside. Two furlongs from home Water Mill had a fractional advantage over What a Joy and Valiant Heart had now been taken to the outside with Mot d'Or. Valuent Heart swept into the

lead a furloag from the line and had little trouble in helding off the renewed chalenge of What a Joy. Both Water Mill and Mot d'Or failed to stay and their task probably was not helped by the ground, which had become heavy following continuous recent rain. following continuous recent rain-Water Mill paid five to four for #

Nadjar, who would have started at 36-1 but for being coupled in at 36-1 but for being coupled in the hettin gwith Northern Baby. too kthe Prix d'Ispahan by five lengths. The English challenger Foveros and Carson filled second place in front of in Fijar. Wild Idea and the warm favourite, Northern Baby. Alain Lequeux was always well up on Nadjar and the pair took the lead off Northern Baby at the two furlong post. From then on the race was a procession and Foveros, who was dropped out after pulling in the early stages took second position inside the final furlong. Capmin Tim Rogers bought half a share in Nadjar for one million fracts (about £110,000) before the colt ran in last year's Poule d'Essai des Poulains (Freuch 2000 Guiness). Unfortunately Nadjar fractured his near fure caunonbone in that classic but still managed to finish third behind Irish River and Sharpman. Aage Paus nursed Nadjar back to soundness and the colt won the Prix de Ris-Orangis at Evry back in April. However the colt then jammed himself on firm ground in the Prix du Muguet and was only just fin enough for today's race. Nadjar will next Jacques le Maroi at Deauville on August 17 but only if the ground is on the soft side.

When François Boutin arrived at Longchamp today he nearly withdrew Northern Baby onreal-

When François Boutin arrived at Longchamp today he nearly withdrew Northern Baby onrealizing the softness of the track. After the race he told me; "I should not have let him run. He fellly suffers on heavy ground". Northern Baby tried to make all the rumning but eventually faded to finish fifth. All being wall his colt, who is more than 50 per cent owned by Captain Rogers, will turn out for the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup at York on August 19.

Following yet another display

August 19.

Following yet another display of 'mulishness' Raptism is now likely to be retired from racing. Lester Pingott had to chase Baptism to the post before the Private Lester Piggott had to chase Baptism to the post before the Prix de la Porte Maillot and the colt then proceeded to finish secondlast. Juset a month 230 Baptism dominated his rivals in the Prix du Palais Royal and I have rarely seen a horse 20 sour in such a short time. The race went to afternoon a percentage of £30,000 Luck of the Draw, who put Car-Ya Zaman by half a length from son yet again in the money. In fact the Scotsman earned this by finishing placed on three occasion. The third horse in the Porte Maillot was Hilal, a stablemate of the winner and the other disappointment was Princesse Lida.

Water Mill runs out of When reputations are at stake

هكذا من الأصل

By. Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent
Next Saturday's Eclipse Stakes
at Sandown Park pranalize to be
a particularly informative race not
amply because it will tell us who
is the best of three good four-yearolds, Gregorian, Eia-Mana-Mou and
Sea Chimes at a mile and a quarter, it will enable us also to compare the middle distance threeyear-olds with their eiders in a
race of group one atstus—a useful
means of lodging the breed. This
year's crop were written off by
and large as ordinary lest autumn
when the classifications were made
at the end of their two-year-old
season. Now, with another year
added it is up to them to prove
their critics wrong.
Gregorian, who has won twice
twer the Eclipse course and distance this season, became a definite
starter on Saturday after he had
worked to Vincent O'Brien's sedsfaction on the course at the Curtagh after racing had finished.
So, with Lester Piggott tied to
the Irish challenger. Pat Eddery
will be aboard Sea Chimes for the
first time at Sandown because

Willie Gerion, the only other person to have won on him this year, will be taken by Dick Hern to partner Ela-Manna-Mon. Not that sea Chimes's triner, John Dunlop, has cause for complaint. If you cannot get two jockeys who have both been champions in their time, the third is not a bad substitute. Amone who saw Eddery win the John Rogerson Strikes for Dunlop at Lingfield Park on Eastway will know that it would be hard to do better.

Last Fandango and Hello Gorgeous are the three-year-olds whose reputations will be most at stake in the Eclipse and their performances should certainly enable us to put their contemporaries into perspective. Last Fandango has aiready shown himself to be one of the best milers of his ege while Hello Gorgeous can claim to have won that classic trial the Meccabante Stakes before a lack of stamina proved his undoing in the Derby in which he finished sixth. Hello Gorgeous will be ridden by the champion jockey loc Mercer, who has in sparking form towards the end of last week. Last Fandanso and Hello

He rode four winners on Friday and another four on Saturday to take his total for the reason; the William Rill organization that William Rill organization who has ridden 61 winners is favourist to practice to practice to the horour is the man of the state of the sta

As for Mercer, after partmering two of the three wingers that jeremy Hindley saddled at Newmerker, appropriately enough on the afternoon that is wife Sally masterminded a first class charist meeting in aid of the Multiple Schlerosis Society which raised 130,000. Mercer then travelled north to Daniester where he work both the race; for two-year-olds there for Heary Cecil on Age Quod Agis and Her Grace. By unning the Lonsdale Stakes by as far as she did on what was her As for Mercer, after partnerung as far as site did on what was her first appearance in public. Her Grace more than heed up to the fine reputation that she had earned on the gallops at home.

Tyrnavos turns form book upside down

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent

Esson Derby form was turned upside down at the Curragh yesterday when the often pramising but frequently disappointing Tyrnavos at last showed something narts at last showed scarciting positive in an astonishingly uneventual nineteenth renewal of the Irish Sweeps Darby. Tyrnavos had finished as far both as twelfth to Henbit in the English Darby and five of those who had finished a substantial distance in front of him were smoothed at the Curragh and none of them got into the first three.

There was more action in the loading area than in the race itself and Greville Starkey was unshipped as Rankin already installed, backed violently. However, once they had all been put back again they broke to a level start but with nobody anxious to

start but with nablody anxious to set the pace. Tony Murray decided that the best tactic was to go on with Tyrnavos and dictate the sone soil. Noone could accuse him of setting his monat alight and not cadarhurs merely was the eventual winning America.

15 0-00003 Morgans Choice, H. Blunder, 7-15
18 04-3020 Test, D. Dale, 7-7
19 00-000 Balkdaus Miss, T. Co.Ing, 7-7
20 00-000 Bar Road, C. Auslin, 7-7
21 0003 Miss Gaylord, B. Gubby, 7-7
7-2 Hasti Dawn, 4-1 Morgans Choice, 11-2 Norfolk File France, B-1 Powerful Snort, 10-1 Malza, 12-1 Cetamic, 16-1

8.35 HEATHROW STAKES (Handicap : 3-y-o : £2,422 : 6f)

7-4 Fairmile Lad. 3-1 Quiet 10mth, 6-1 Brunnianway, R. 10-2 Rock Godden. 12-1 Queen's Bidder, Rosette, 14-1 Yiva.

9.5 KNIGHTS BRIDGE STAKES : £1,407 : 14m)

8.5 PALL MALL STAKES (2-y-o : £1.547 : 6f)

time the extraordinarily slow one of 2 minutes 43.5 seconds but it was several seconds slower than it was several seconds slower than the handicap on the same card. Murray knew exactly what he was doing thought and when early in the straight a group of challengers, headed by the favourite Master Willie, closed sharply, Murray got an immediate resounce from Tyravos and doubling his advantage in a matter of strides comfortably withstood the late challenge of Prince Eee by one end a half lengths with Ramian another two and a half lengths away in third.

It was inevitable that somer

It was inevisable that some contact that the broad more. Stive, would come up with a classic winner. Typhavos being her fourth successive foal of classic states of the property of the classic states. potential. His sire, Blakerey, wan the English Derby but failed at the Currage when fourts to Prince Regent.
It was a first classic win for the

Newmarket trainer, Bruce Hobbs, who as long ago as 1938, had in the one season ridden the winners of the Aintree Grand National, the Welsh Grand National and the Cedarburst Grand National

Tyrnavos was bred in George Cambania, who is one of the fore-most breeders in Greece where his colours have been successful in six Greek Derbies. The most terget for the wigner is the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Dismond Stales at Accountyl most and Stakes at Ason must mouth and for that event, he was after justor-day's victory variously quated at 5-1 and 6-1. His trainer, who maintains that he does not like to be checked in his run, said that he trainer's that he trainer's that fally if the like that the trainer's part that the trainer's trainer's that the trainer's trainer's that the trainer's trainer'

There were come big disappointments at the Corrects, notably the three best backed herset, Heater Willie Nikoli and Pelerie. Master Willie was strandy in retreat with two furious to go and finished fifth: Pelerie, verifier held was beaten at an even certiar neint whereas Nikoli, a lather of meet in the preliminaries, rever held out the slightest hope of reaching the leaders and finished eleventh. Of those to enhance their reputations, Prince Bee looks the birt prospect as this was only the fifth start of his career and the slow pace gave him no real operating of bringing his stamina into play.

Saturday's

at Newcastle

1.13. Age of Region (A-1); 2
Sect Past (A-1) (2); 5 Super Smite
111-4; 10 107
2.15: L. Lord Rochford (11-8 fty);
2. Just Amber (13-1); 5. Inside
Charter (13-1); 7 .0.
2.25: 1. Finn's Secu. (A-1); 2
Russian General (13-2); A. Mochine
(13-1); 1-1 lay, Secu. (2); 10 region
(13-1); 1-1 lay, Secu. (3); 10 region
(13-1); 1-1 lay, Secu. (3); 10 region
(13-1); 1-1 lay, Seculting Geograph
(13-1); 1-1 lay, Seculting Geog

6.45: 1. Salubre (1-2 lav) 1. Sachta (4-1) 5. Red Wolver (7-2). 20 fea NR Trion.
7.15: 1. Germias (4-1), 2. Bother Brook (4-1), 3. Carryle (7-1), 1. Lav (1-1), 3. Carryle (7-1), 1. Lav (1-1), 4. Carryle (7-1), 1. Age Oued Agic (4-1) (Av.) 2. Dissipated Dollar (20-1), NR Edver (20-1), 1. Lav (1-1), 1. Lav (1-1

1 1 20 1. Chemin (100-30); 2; Dupble Dob (7-1). Cont Hall Resim (22-1) 11-4 (4) Go Leasing (17 ran MR) Salamun World Leader (6-1), 2; Eagler Sun (11-1); 7. Fin Sun (8-1), 100-30 fas Beitru 14 ran (2-30) 1. Captain Nick (14-1) 2; Premier Rose (H-1); 5. Lard Symmum (13-2), 7-2 fat Sunited, 15 fan

results

Doncaster

P. C. Leary 14
T. Rogers 14
T. Rogers 14
St. Carson 8
Tavior 17
H. Rod 17
R. Swinburn A
R. Swinburn A
P. Leddory 14
Get 1. Learn A
R. Swinburn A
R. Swinburn

Newmarket

w Zealand pack restore the balance

name. June 29. — New a railied through their licent pack to level the 1—1, beating Australia by 12 (a goal and two penalty to cine (a goal and a goal) in the second rugby tional match at Ballymore ay. New Zealand's win I the more remarkable as ia led 9—0 after the first

nir's play, red b ytheir tigerish hooker nd the tireless breakaways ledge, the All Black for-eventually won the day. Zealand trailed 6-9 at the but a superb try, the the series, in the sixty-minute gave them their h. They were defending 5 metres from their own ten Reid broke from a ruck

v jumping

ome aside

mela Macgregor-Morris

:eps

Rubertson, who was appearing in his thirtieth international match, made a swarring run to link up with Taylor. The winger, Watts, carried on the movement with the second row-forward Haden, and the full back, Codlin, for Reid to Guish with a try between the posts. Codlin converted. Australia had a setback just

Australia had a setback just before this converted try when they lost their second row forward Williams with a suspected fracture of the jaw. Their early control in the second half disappeared from that moment.

The All Blacks scrummaged magnificently throughout the game with Reid taking two tight heads from Australia's Ross. In one of Australia's few successful backline moves the winger, Moon, our inside Hawker at centre and

cut inside Hawker at centre and

bring home

all the bacon

From A Special Correspondent

ss Dickinson | Kevin unable to

the tenth minute.
The Australian full back Gould, who again had a fine match, converted the try and in the 30th minute scored a penalty goal off the right post for Australia to lead 9—0. But the New Zealand full back

Codin, collected two late penal-ties as his forwards put more pressure on the Australians. The third match will be played at the Sydney Cricket ground in a fortuight with the All Blacks confident of regarding the Bladisloc Cup from Australia after their

were superior in the scrummages. but Australia won much more half in the line-outs and rucks than in the first match, which they won 13—9.—Agence France-

Rugby League

Huyton

Council call to

for a decision

A special meeting of the Rugby League council has been called in Leeds later this week to obtain a decision from Huyton, the second division club, about whether they intend to continue. The fature of Huyton has been in doubt because of financial problems and vandalism, but it is understood that they intend to continue.

problems and vandalism, but it is understood that they intend to continue.

A league spokesman said yesterday: "Huyton have been ordered to attend this special meeting. They were told that the league wanted assurances from them at the annual meeting last Friday, but the club didn't send a representative. We want a definite answer this week."

The spokesman said no dates for matches with France in the international championship next season would be confirmed antil the representatives of the two bodies had met to discuss the problem of violence in France. This came to a head last season in the match between England and France at Narbonne, when the referee. Mr Billy Thompson, of Huddersfield, and the English players had to be locked in their rooms for 90 minutes after the match and guarded by French police.

The league wanted the matter

The league wanted the matter settled at a meeting in May, but France did not respond to their invitation to attend.

NAIROBI: Tour match: Kenys O, Pakision A. AREROEM: Quadrangular iourns-ment: Yugosisvia D. Irviand A: Scoi-iand J. France 1: Irviand I. France S. Scolland 6, Yugosiavia O: France J. Yugosiavia 1: Scoiland 2, Breland 1,

Windsor programme







Hamilton Park programme

5.15 SCOTTISH RIFLES HANDICAP (£1,581: 12m)

Hamilton Park selections

Nottingham selections

Windsor selections

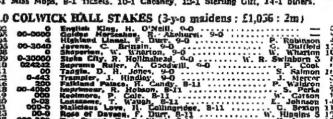
1 300-021 Circuland, J. Wason, 4-10-1 S. Charlton 1 2 0-30024 High Hills (CD), T. Croig, 6-10-0 N. Connoron 7 5 3 32304-2 Mandellita, J. Hinsham 4-4-9 E. T. Marshall 6 4 4030-0 Little Newmarkst (D), Mrs. Consins, 5-9-2 J. Wighten 5 00-0001 My Wellie (E.D.), W. C. Watta, 7-8-13 M. Wigham 5 00-0001 My Wellie (E.D.), W. C. Watta, 7-8-13 M. Wigham 5 00-0001 My Wellie (E.D.), W. C. Watta, 7-8-13 M. Wigham 5 00-0001 My Wellie (E.D.), W. C. Watta, 7-8-12 M. Huchinson 2 5 00-0003 My My Marshall 6 My M. Williams, 6-8-12 My Wellie, 11-2 Little Newmarket, 14-1 High Hills, W. S. Mandellita, 5-1 My Wellie, 11-2 Little Newmarket, 14-1 High Hills, W. S. Mandellita, 5-1 My Wellie, 11-2 Little

By Our Racing Staff 2.15 Jolly Marjrm. 2.45 April Lucky. 3.15 Africanos. 3.45 Good Sweep. 4.15 Badsworth Girl. 4.45 Musketeer's Motto. 5.15 My Wellie.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 No No Holdings. 3.0 Lonesome. 3.30 Hurworth House, 4.0 Lady Lorelci. 4.30 Sirena. 5.8 Hans Crescent.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.45 Top of the Mark. 7.10 Laurina. 7.35 Taverne de France. 8.5 Beaulah Land. 8.35 Champ d'Ayril. 9.5 Bicton.





















mela Macgregor-Morris n Dickisson, a 17-year-old dire rider who was still ding in lunior classes last won the Radio Pentals Stakes at the Wales and Show yesserday from none than David Broome on way Philco who was 3 s slower in the feur-horse Miss Dickinson was riding muggler, who came from caland with llarvey Wilson, me gtined consolation in the Talent Spotters' Stakes his sister, Elizabeth Fégar, wo years ago on Forever, ree on which she is the only to have won the Aachen Prix. Broome was riding a young German horse that norted last year. Skelbon's winning streak come very much more that norted last year. Skelbon's winning streak come very much more that norted last year. Skelbon's winning streak come very much more that norted last year. Skelbon's winning streak come very much more that norted last year. Skelbon's winning streak come very much more that norted last year. Skelbon's winning streak come very much more than orited last year. Skelbon's winning streak come very much more than orited last year. Skelbon's winning streak come very much more than orited last year. Skelbon's winning streak come very much more than orited last year. Skelbon's winning streak come very much more than orited last year. Skelbon's winning streak come very much more than orited last year. Skelbon's winning streak come very much more than orited last year. Skelbon's winning streak come very much more than orited last year. Skelbon's winning streak come very much more than orited last year. Skelbon's winning streak come very much more than orited last year. Skelbon's winning streak come very much more than orited last year. Skelbon's winning streak come very much more than orited last year. Skelbon's winning streak come very much more than orited last year. Skelbon's winning streak come very much more than orited last year. Skelbon's winning streak come than horse than orited last year. Skelbon's winning streak come than horse than orited last year. Skelbon's winning streak come than horse than orited last year. Skelb the record

Sh LEAGUE: First division whank: 1. Wolverlampton and 245 pt; S. Eascy Beanles. Sharlesbury Harriers. 211.

Sharlesbury Harriers. 211.

And the state of the state of the state of the state of the state. 1. State of the state of the state. 1. 1 Levis, 15.

4 Division (Cumbran): 1, ath 251 pm; 2. Bedford, 220: 32bot, 211. Positions after natches: 1. Aldershot, 16 pis; Cheath. Jo. 3. Oxford City 9.

TON HEATH: Doug Sanders inhal lanlor rournament; European
final placings after 72 holes;
Thuring Denmark; 301: M.
cs (France) 306: M. Susesson
n. 508: J. Lope; Spain; 315:
'988 (Scotland, Fredriksen
yo (Walee), 325: I. Varma
'snah: 335: T. Jale (Intend),
'lovy (Germany), 541: S.
son, 343: F. Sous (Portugal),
'spires of the control o

Football

Race walking

CWMBRAH: Women's international:

5 km: 1, f. Gylder (Norway, 25 min
51.6 sec; 2, E. Olsson (Sweden)
24.08.13, 8. Mari Carlsson (Sweden)
24.19.6.5 km: 18. Holmands
(Sweden) 15. min 42.6 sec; 3, 6

Tyson (GB; 13, 46.5; 5, 8 frustayes)
(Sweden) 14.20.2. Magical regulations
(Sweden) 14.20.2. Magical regulations
(Sweden) 22 pts: Norway 25; GB 21.

Rugby Union NEW PLYMOUTH. New Regiond: Four match Caronania So. Hallen SV

AMERICAN LEACUE: Raidmore Onoirs 8, Boston Red Sox 4: Defroit Tuers 8, Toronto Ind. July 5: Chicago white Sox 3, Minacopa Athlenes; 1724s Rango Yankses 11. Cieveland Indians 0: Kansas Caive Royals 4, Saatte Variners 2: Milwaukec Brewers 11. California Angols 9.

Croquet

EASTBOURNE: Velerand tournament:
Duen Angles final: Commander G.
Brittoti beat H. G. Groon + 16, Handicap singles to bisques and overtinal: Captain F. Tucker 191 beat Mrs
H. G. Wills 16, + ti. Handicap
elingles tunrostricts that R. P.
Chappell 13 beat H. Griffer F. C.
Land Miss F. John 12 beat L. F.
Over and Miss F. John 12; beat L. F.
Adams and G. H. Betts + 1 on tims. Diving

Boxing

Hockey

LEON (Spain): European feathers (19h) the monostric Roberto Cartanon (Spain): best Laurent Grunbert (Spain): best Laurent Grunbert (France): sight). Seculative Housing Association neweight Championanip. Aim Tar-Shigh Scott (Spain): Seculation Housing Association neweight (Spain): Seculation Housing Armed Arroad Laurenthi. Mike Dokes (US) supped Come Ocasio (Puerto Rico), first.

Rifle shooting

situs: Junter Nordic Championsitos, toam results: Prone: 1. Norway
1.704: 2. GB 1.764 rafter the breakert,
Running boar: 1. Finland 1.070. Plant
1. Sweden
1.











Redelite 15-11: 2 Redelite 15-11: 2 Redelite 15-11: 3 Idea 15-11: 5-2 Idea 15-2 Idea 1

Longchamp

PRIX DE MALLERET 11-m 17.
Luth de Saron: 2. Benicla: 5. Hortensia. 9. Tank De Paris 11m 77.
GRAND PRIX DE PARIS 11m 77.
Water Mill. 14 Tan.
PRIX D'ESPAHAN 11m 17 55 vd.:
1. Nedjar; 2. FOUCTOS; 5. In [That.
10 Fan.
PRIX DE LA PORTE MAILLOT 77.
2. Ya Zaman: 5. Luch of the Drun.
3. Hill.

Rowing

Britain's juniors send Hungary unpacking

By Jun Kalifon
The defeat of the Hungarian
O'ympic Cight by the British
junior eight over the senior distance of 2,000 metres restordsy tance of 2.000 metres restanday was the censation of the Notting-hindle. International Regardational Regardation of the British Olympic eight dominated from the start and cruised home four lengths over the apent Magnets. But it was the performance of the British juniors that won the day. They kept the Hungarians at bay throughout, crossing the line ahead of them by almost three-quarters of a ost three-quarters of a

length.

The two British eights are looking forward now to the Moscow Olympic Regatta and the iunior championships in Belgium; but the new Hungarian Olympic crew must be wondering whether it is worth while packing their suitcases for Moscow.

Hungary's only win in four races over the weekend was by their non-ranked scullar Odor, who yesterday took the single their non-ranked scullar Odor, who yesterday book the single sculls ahead of two Belgians. Heteley-bound crews who incressed were the Canadian/Ridley Graduate Boat Club, who start in the Prince Philip, and their undergraduates ", Ridley College School, who move up to make a strong challenge for the wamen's challenge plate this week.

Wallingford School also impressed, Incisning second, three lengths behind Ridley Graduates in the open coxed fours, and

enigmatic West German crew. The Prince Philip, too, promises to be exceptional with Britain's Olympic non-travelling reserves, Kingston, the only home crew with seemingly a chance of capturing a major Henley trophy against strong in-ternational competition from two US crews, Camada and New Zes-

The Diamonds draw appears well-balanced with the former world finalist Ibarra (Argentina) and the world lightweight champion Beldent (US) at the top and the former Diamonds winner Hale (Australia) in the other half. A surprise selection is Gilje (Norway). Gilje falled to make the "lightweight "final on the first day in Lucerne two weeks ago and fluished third in the final on the second day, three lengths adrift of the winner.

The Henley intelligence must have more on this sculler than my records. It would seem inconceivable that the Henley network would confuse Gilje with Norway's Olympic gold medal winner. Hansen, whose entry arrived too late for acceptance for the Royal Regatta. Hansen, by coincidence in Lucerne, failed to make the final on day one in the "beavy-weight" single sculls and also by chance finished third on the second day.

The Canadian double scullers.

chance finished third on the second day.

The Canadian double scullers, Walter and Ford, also might feel aggrieved at being passed over, having reached the finals on both days in Lucerne and bearing the holders of the Double Sculls Challenge Cup, Baillieu and Clark, of Britain, Overall the Henley powers that he seem to have chosen well. An exceptional Royal Regama unfuris next Thursday. it moves to an earlier date and may establish itself a san earlyseason international test attracting Europe's elike.

The Grand and Stewards' were the main casualties before the Menley Royal Regatta draw on Saturday, with 50 percent or more withdrawals. But the quality of the Grand, accepting that the British Olympic eight were always non-starters, retains, thanks to international politics, a high standard.

The former United States Olympic eight are poised at the condess pairs: Viainnas Roellias Testandard.

The former United States Olympic eight are poised at the condess pairs: Weybridge Lades ARC, top half of the draw to meet the survivors of New Zealand and an ARA junior squad; 1 min 56.59 sec.

Golf

The importance of the Continental connexion

Peter Ryde
The Comment of Europe's meeting with Great Britain and Ireland at Royal St George's last weekend had two fluishes. The cold factual result came at midday when the home scam by winning the first four foursomes ensured victory, having 16 points out of a possible 30. The se cond finish came six hours later when, in a light comparable to the interior of Chartres Cathedral on a Februray morning, and a temperature about the same, and a remperature about the same, Timo Sipponen beat the English champion, Roger Chapman. Sipponen, the first Finnish golfer to play for Europe, narrowly escaped setting off with 15 clubs and took time to settle down but and took time to settle down, but the finished like a tiger winning three of the last four holes in

Hardly less surprising was the defeat of Britain's strokeplay specialist, Gordon Br and, by a on the fourth green, exactly as it had done the day before. The crowd, estimated at the height of the afternoon at 10, had long since dispersed but these results since dispersed but these results and others, including notably the win of Jan Robe over the British champion, Duncan Evans, gave the Continent victory in the last series by 6½ to 3½ and restored colour to the cheeks of their supporters.

The Countinental revival could not conceal the fact that the bome countries had played their best on the way to victory. Although the nature of the match made it impossible to learn just how good our own players could be. McEvoy alone won full points but young Rafferty was unbeaten with three Rafferty was unbeaten with three Canesa. I hole: Hafferty and I. Chapman form to A. Canesa a timp! and a Countries had played their best on the way to victory. Although the nature of the match made it impossible to learn just how good our own players could be. McEvoy alone won full points but young Rafferty was unbeaten with three

points and a half, the half coming from the best match of the final afternoon against Tim Planchin, of France, and Duncan Evans, playing top, lost only when his team had

that until their spirited recovery they had been close to their worst result in the series at a time when Coutinental golf is showing signs of growing strength. Elated by the final series their captain, Franco Bevione, took the view that they ha dneedd more time to acquaint themselves with the comacquaint themselves with the complexities of such a championship course in the wind.

course in the wind.

The senior statesman among their players, Alexis Godfilot, pointed to the difficulty of finding the 10 best players at any given time from so many countries. What is certain is the vitality of European amateur golf. Only those countries who want to take part: the fixtures are not besmirched by politics, yet the European federation consists of 20 nations, the only abaentees being those not free to join. The Commental confirmed to the contract of the cont nexion in my opinion is as impor-tant to Britain as any other aspect of amateur golf.

Skerritt keeps Irish flag flying

By Lewine Mair By Lewine Mair

With the Professional Golfers'
Association senior championship
having been won by an Irishman
for the last four years, it is
Lahinch's Paddy Skerritt who
leads the field going into the last
round of this year's event at the
King's Course. Gleneagles Horel.
With a third round of 72 and a
three-round aggregate of 214.
Skerritt, who is 53, lies two shots
clear of ohn Panton and Jimmy
Martin.

Sherritt. a jovial and comforably contoured professional, who
was champion in 1978 where
Christy O'Connor won the fitle in
1976, 1577 and 1979, thre a marveilously easy pitch over assorted
mounds and bunkers en route to
closing with a five and an inward
half of 33 against the par 35.
There was many another shot
from Skerritt to tell of a lifetime
spent in the game. Indeed, there
was a time when Skerritt and his
seven brothers all played to handicaps of five or better.

Skerritt had started badly yesbridgy—four, five, four, six
against the card of four, four
four—but, after finding sand with
his second to the seventh, he never
missed another green. Panton who,
in 14 starts in this event, cannot
remember being out of the top
six or seven, observed, wrylt, that
this tournament was becoming
harder and harder to win "with
so many youngsters creeping in." Sicerritt. a jovist and comforharder and harder to win " with so many youngsters creeping in." However, the tormer world semor champion, who will be \$4 this October, is showing no signs of fatigue, his 39 on the homeward half yesterday owing more to a lean spell with his putter than anything else. Pete Cooper won the American seniors when he was over \$0 and one can see no reason why Panton, who was once a good enough footballer to have trials with Hiberman and Dundee, should not carry on with the good work today.

As for Jimmy Martin, who was As for Jimmy Martin, who was As for Jimmy Martin, who was playing alongside Paumu vesterday, he had a 75 to the former Scottish champion's 74. Martin's was a steedy if unspeciacular round, and even at the 17th, where he lost a ball in the gorse on the left, he ascaped with nothing worse than a five.

LEADING SCORES AND THEO POUND TOTALS: 214. F. Sherrin, 72. 16. J. Martin, 75. 1. Pauton, 74. 17. 18. Bastinett, 75. 17. Bastinett, 75. 18. Bastinett, 75. Bastinett, 75

Welsh prize for Lyle in a fine finish

Sandy Lyle secured his first victory of 1950 with a fine finish to the Coral Welsh classic golf tournament at Royal Porthcawl yesterday. He picked up the first prize, £5,830, with a final round of 69 and a total of 277, 11 below par. Lyle came from five strokes behind Brian Barnes at the halfway stage, to win by the same Foster produced his best per-formance for four years, with a 69, to deay Howard Clark second o place. Foster won £3,890 and Clark £2,190. Barnos finished equal fourth with Nick Faldo. fourth with Nick Faldo.

Lyle, who now Jumps to sixth place in the money-winners' list, with nearly £14,000 this season, has just returned from a two-week trip to America, where he failed to qualify for the United States and Cauadian Opens. While there he spent £60 buying J,000 balls to hit on the practice ranges. "I eventually had to stop because my hands were getting too sore", he said.

on returning home to changed the swing weight of his clubs and for the first time decided to use the new Dunlop ball, with its irregular patern of different sized dimples, which has had so much success already this season. "It gave me a lot of confidence, especially when I was hitting so many long iron shots this week.", Lyle said.

hemophis: Third round: 303: M. Berker. 70:63.68 L. Triving. 87:68.68 206: T. Purser. 67:68.7. 207: D. Everer. 67:68.7. 70:50.69.7. 70:50.69.7. 70:50.69.7. 70:50.69.7. 70:50.7

Cricket

Pessimistic mood swept away by Humpage

mickets.

Thrilling shiff, with Humpage the flero of the 10,000 crowd as Warsickships proved the irresistible John Player force and for the second time in five days Middlesex became. a movable one-day object. For once it was pleasant to be turned away at the car park gate by a ruefully apologetic attendant, and to see the queues still exerting Egbaston half an hour after the start of play. The big crowd witnessed a gripping match well worthy of its advance notices.

At 94 Doshi came on to bowl his seemingly innocuous left arm spinners. From his second delivery Brearley tried to sweep him on the leg side and heard the death rartie behind nim. The 100 went up in the twenty-second over, but Doshi turned one sharply outside leg stump and catting departed in like manner to his captain.

Humpage: Cometh the bour, cometh the man, cometh the man. Humpage in last a finite stating in last a finite second. The rowering van der Buj had two a six in a marvellous better the danced into the danced into the date of the company outside leg stump and rejected he looked as if he would in the John Player I pur him in his pocket.

sharply outside leg sump and Gatting departed in like manner to his caprain.

Ferreira skittled Gould, but Barlow was in full spate, looking to hit every ball and galloping between the wickets. He relebrated his 50 by lifting Ferreira for an effortless six to midwicket and although he should have been stumped off the teasing Doshi when 67 he was twice unlucky in that he missed his cennury by six runs, and had his aplendid effort blunted by Hampage's matchwinning inmings.

Butcher also helped to push the score along at a rate of nearly 5.5 runs an over, and the target looked beyond the hopes of the more pessimistic Warwickshire suporters. Pessimism seemed justified when three Warwickshire wickets, including that of Amiss, fell for 37 runs, since Amiss was expected to provide the impetus to the Warwickshire innings.

However, as Cliff Gladwin said, in the oft quoted phrase "Cometh the hour cometh the man" in the oft quoted phrase "Cometh the hour cometh the man" Humpage struck Selvey for boun-daries off consecutive bals, then



hit two offside fours from Emburey, and Warwickshire's innings suddenly moved into gear. The rowering van der Buj had two sentorian shouts for lbw against Oliver, and when both were rejected he looked as if he would like to pick up Van Geloven and pur him in his pocket.

Oliver, taking his one from pur him in his pocket.

Oliver, taking his one from Humpage, used his feet to hir. Emburey for two rattling fours, and when Oliver was run out Maynard and the South African, Ferreira, joined forces consecutively with Humpage, who was now going like a train and attacking every bowier. He took three fours in one over from Gatting and noisier elements in the crowd began to sing.

began to sing.

Less than five runs an over were needed in the last 10, and Brearley, his instructions now. J. Clausinon. 1-b-w, b Daniel of the combattive Daniel ag his final card. Pitching short, he was roundly jeered as Humpage and Ferreira ducked sway from of fended of fitcking deliveries, but the batsman now knew that they had Middlesex by the throat.

Humpage hit the winning runs, the small boys invaded the pitch, warwickshire retained their no besten record as Middlesex lost theirs, and the receipts of 16,786 nearly equalled Warwickshire's Geoven.

rotal takings: In last, season's John Player competition. The hero, Humpage, had hit 16 fours and a six in a marvellous inmings and he danced into the dressing room to be mobbed by his colleagues. It was Humpage's maiden century in the John Player League.

FALL OF WICKERS: 1-5. 3

Wright plays big part in Kent's defeat

Kent second XI in 1976, played the major role in Derbyshire's eight-wicket victory over Kent at Canterbury yesterday. He hit an unbeaten \$8, his best John Piayer League score, as Derbyshire, chasing a Kent tutal of 133 for eight, won with 3.4 overs to spare. Put in, Kent always struggled, appr from Tavaré, who stayed for 105 minutes to bit 42. Knott beloed him add 33 for the sixth wicket and Shepherd and Dilley added 37 for the eighth.

Wright, who hit a six and 10 fours, saw 56 added in 16 overs for the first wicket with Miller, and then he and Steele added 77 to see Derbyshire home. Essex were besten by 18 runs by Nottinghamshire at Chelms-ford. Hacker was mainly respons-ible for their downfall, taking six wickets for 16—the best figures

Nottinghamshire also found runs difficult to come by and took 22 overs to hoist their 50. But Rice came to their rescue with an unbeaten 45 and with Harris shared an unbroken firth wicket stand of 54.

of 54.
Yorkshire beat Hampshire by 10 runs at Hasingstoke, to gain their second league win of the season. Athey scored his third Sunday half-century this season to help Yorkshire, who were put in, reach 177 for eight. Malone took four wickets i ma match for the first rime in his career.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-59, 4-87,

ESSEX

K S. McEwam. C Robinson. b
Cooper B. Fletchor. c Hadler. b
Cooper B. R. Hardise. c Rice. b Bore Co.
R. R. Hardise. c Rice. b Bore Co.
R. R. Hardise. c Rebinson. b Bore. 12
N. Phillin. C Rebinson. b Bore. 4
R. E. East. c Rore. b Hacker. 4
N. Smith. b Racker. 12
N. Smith. b Racker. 12
D. L Accided nor out

Hampshire v Yorkshire

YORKSHIRE

Hampshire, c Stephenson.

H. Hampshure, a Stepheneon, 26
RCS, Athey, c Cowiey, b 57
fallone b Carelov 21
R. Stepheneon, B. Rich 11
R. Stepheneon, b Maloms 14
R. Stepheneon, b Maloms 15
Ratheneon, b Maloms 15
Rott b Court 11
Extras 11b 3, w6, nb 21

Total 18 wks. 40 overs 127 5 inghes and A. Sidebottom 6 bit

12

HAMPSHIRE

Simperson E. J. Pocock, c Hampshire, b

13", 9-15", "-16", 10-16",

BOWLING, Otd., 7 J. J. J.

Struggen, 9-1-20-3, Sidebetum,

8-1-34-2 Revent, 8-2-1-0;

Warter, R.C. J. 1.

Umpires: C. Cook and D. G. L.

Evans.

rime in his career. .

Hampshire, chasing 178, were going well while Turner and Jesty were adding 23 for the third wicket. But Stevenson removed both in successive overs and then, after a useful stand between Nicholas and Cowiey, Old wrapped up the Hampshire innings, taking their last three wickers for 12 rups. Gloucestershire beat Surrey by 1 uns at Guildford after setting

41 uns at Gulldford after setting the 134 to win. Surrey won the ross and put Gloucestershire in; but there seemed little wrong with the wicket apart from its lack of pace. Gloucestershire started with 20 off five over but struggled for the rest of the innings. Bainbridge and Procter ded for top score with 23 each. Knight took three wickets for 17. Surrey's batting was even worse and at no time did they seem likely to reach their target. Knight and Jackman wre joint top scorers with 16. Bainbridge took three for 16.

six wickets for 16—the best figures of his career—in 7.3 overs as Essex were shot out for 137 in reply to a total of 155 for four. Among Hacker's victims was Gooch, who failed to score. Only guided Lancashire to a five-wicker victory with two balls to spare at Leicester. Kennedy wet on to the sequence of three successive letague defeats.

Necessingly reply also found course. guided Lancashire to a five-wicker victory with two balls to spare at Leicester. Kennedy wet on to the top score, 62. Lancashire never looked in truble, having put Leicestershire in and restricted them to 165 for seven. Davison made 35 but dropped a comfortable catch from a skier by Kennedy when he was 24.

sed nedy when he was 24.

Somerset had to wait until the 38th over before clinching victory by three wickers over Sussex at 1. 15 overs in pursuit of 163, btn 1. 15 overs in pursuit of 163, btn 1. 16 overs in pursuit of 163, btn 1. 17 overs then amde to struggle as 1. 18 wickets tumbled: Botham was in great form, taking two wickets for 21, holding two catches, achieving 21 run-out, and hammering 26 Ea breezy runs.

Sussex had to battle for runs from the beginning, Botham having Mendis caught by Taylor off the second ball of the match, Booth Jodes, bowever, had a reamritable escape off a mishit when three fieldsmen, including Taylor, converged on a sider, only to leave it to each other. Phillipson and Wells delighted the crowd with a fifth-wicket stand of 61.

An undefeared century by Javed Miandad could not prevent the West Indians racing to a five-wicket victory against Glamorgan in their one-day mauth at Swatsea. Miandad hit the West Indian fast bowlers all over the field with dazzling strökes. He hit a six and 13 fours in his 101, which took Glamorgan to 209 for five. But the result never looked in doubt as Haynes and Bacchus strode impressively to 157 before failing to successive balls. Bacchus hit three sixes and seven fours in his 79 and Haynes seven forns in 71. Three omre wickers fell cheaply, but the tourists reached their surger with more than five overs to spare.

than five overs to spare. John Player League

Warwichs (17) - R 8 0 6 Kent (2) Lanchathire (20)

Kent v Derbyshire

LANCASMIRE
Kennody, r Gower, b Cur. 62
C. Heres, c Garnham, b
Lioyd, c Tolchard, b Steels 4,
Lioyd, c Tolchard, b Steels 70
Absalams, not nut. 23
Simmons, c Gower, b Taylor 5
P. Hoghes, not out. 5
Extras b 6, ib 7, w 1, nb 3: 17

Total (5 whit. 39.4 overs) ... 106
W. Hogg. P. J. W. Allou and P. G.
Lee did not bat.
FALL CW WICKETS: 1—11. 2—
204. 3—122, 4—157, 5—159. Sussex v Somerset

Botham

A. Long. C Botham, b Moseley

G. Arnold, c Jennings, b

Total (39.5 evers) . 162
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-62.
T-160, 8-143. 9-162, 10-162.
ROWLONG: Rotham. 8-2-01-2;
Morriey, 7.5-1-31-3; Marris, 8-1-31-2; SOMERSAY

S. M. Garacher, c and b

Arnold Rose, c Long, b

La Roux Bose, c Long, b

W Demning, Sub, b

Barcher, Marks, c Long, b

Roux Breakwall

Total (Twicis, 57.2 pvers) :: 165

K. F. Jennings and H. R. Mosaley did not bal. FALL O FWICKETS: 1-35, 2-58. 3-58. 4-147, 5-167, 7-

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-7, 3-12, 4-30, 3-41, 6-74, 7-92, BOWLING Tunnicitie 8 3-10-6: Oldham 8-0-29-1; Wood. 8-0-29-1; Rendrick 8-3-14-2; Miller, DERBYSHIRE . G. Wright, not out.
G. Miller, run dut.
N. Kiroten, C Jarvis, b Under-

Total 12 wins, 36.2 overs! 136 B. Wood, K. J. Barnett, J. Walters, B. Wood, K. J. Barnett, J. Walters, Rendrick and S. Oldman and not bell PALL OF WELKETS: 1-266: 2-59. BOW LING: DBler. 6.2-1-30-0 Shesherd, 5-1-33-0; Weeker. 4-0-19-0; Larvis, 5-0-19-0 Underwood. 5-2-19-1; Johnson. Umpires: J. G. Langridge and D. Shackiston.

Surrey v Gloucestershire CLOUCHSTBERMEN

Zaheer Abas, Low b Jackman

A. M. Breach, c Knight, b Cheeste

A. M. Stovold b Paccack

B. M. Proctor, c Scribt, b Cheeste

P. Bainbridge, c Charles, b Knight, b

Clerke

T. J. Gravenov, c Charles, b Knight, b

A. M. Breach, c Charles, b Knight,

A. M. Breach, c Charles, b Knight,

B. D. Breach, c Charles, b Knight,

B. Breach, c Charles, c Char FALL OF WIGHTS: 1-05, 2-45, 2-45, 2-75, 5-76; 6-106, 7-111, 8-128, 9-129, 10-125, 8-0-1; 7-5-128, 9-0-2; Knight, 7-5-17-5, Poorse, 8-0-2; Cherita, 8-0-38-2. A. R. Butcher, i-b-w, b Scale
G. P. Howard, b Brain
D. M. Smith, b Scale
G. R. Brain, b Whitele
G. R. Rappe, b Bellahridge
G. R. Charen, c - Shoveld, b

Total (37.5 swis) .. 92 BOWLING: Imran. S O C1 1: BOWLING: Eval. 5 - 2 1: BOWLING: Eval. 5 - 2 1: C1 2: Arnold. 5.2 - C1 2: Ar

Worcester's castle falls to purposeful siege

NORTHAMPTON : Northampton shire (4 pls) heat Warcestershire by leven inches

Northamptonshire maintained their challenge in the John Player League with a comfortable victory against Worcessershire at the County ground yesterday. Runs weng a rare kommodity as bowlers made the Juli more around disconsertingly in a heavy amosphere and off a difficult pluch, but Northamptonshire, with greater purpose and inspired by Allan Lamb and Williama, clinched victory with six overs to spare.

Worcestershire here without their captain, Gifford, who is suffering from a strained groin, and Turner, who hurriedly left Northampton early in the morning for Worcester where his wife is expecting a haby. When Hemsley won the toos and chose to but, Turner's absence was to be keenly felt at Northampton-shire's bowlers parceled up tha first five battsmen for \$7 runs in 18 overs.

Ormrod, Hemsley and Jones had their castles knocked over; Neale fell leg before, and the potentially damgerous Younis was brilliantly Caught, one-handed, by Cook at short entra cover. Parel and the left-handed Humphries momentarily halred the bowler's advance, putting on 34 runs in 12 overs for the sixth wicket. Then Humphries fell leg before to Willey and ooce again Worcestershire were floundering in all sorts of trouble. With the score at 95, Paval offered a simple carch to Willey are mid off. At the same score, Alleyne sent the ball soaring skywards and Tim Lamb, on the boundary at long on, made light of adificult canch.

When Inchmore fell leg before, Larkins had taken three wickets in five balls, and when Allan Lamb's throw hit the stumps to run out Pridgeon, Worcestershire's ingiorious imnings was at an end. Northamptonshire's bowlers had cerusinly done well. It was now up to the hammen to sentle the matter, Larkins pitched the right noise but fell to a catch behind in the eighth over with the score 22 and a subdued Willey departed in the subdued Willey departed in the subdued willey departed in the subdued will will be score 22 and a subdued Willey departed in the subdued will be sooned as why house had been the first was to be th

AT NORTHAMPTON WORGESTERSHINE P. A. North C. C. Cook. b Griffith Hersaley b T. M. Lemb S. J. D. Hersaley b T. M. Lemb S. J. Danes, b Wasts D. J. Parel, c William b Levkins b J. Humphrees, l-b-w, b Willey b J. Humphrees, l-b-w, b Willey Leckins D. inchmore, l-b-w, b Lerkins J. Cumbos, and out A. P. Pringeon, rest, part Endres (b 2. 1b 8, w 1) Total (33.5 overs)

FAIL OF WICKETS: 1-16. 2-25.

Total 3 wish, 32.5 overs; 102 Sharp, Sardiny, P. J. Wills, C. Sharp, Sardiny, Newar, T. M. Lamb, and S. J. Gristian old not bet. Fall OF WICKETS: 1-63, 2-24, 3-40.

Fastest century of season from Richards

Vivian Richards unveiled his larest masterpiece when he hit the fastest century of the season, in 66 minutes, against Glamorgen at Swansea. on Saturday—even though it took him 18 minutes to get off the mark, The West Indian hit nide sixes and nine fours, completing his 100 off just 50 balls. His last 75 runs came off 27 scoring shots in 25 minutes Richards was out for 100. 27 scoring shots in 25 minutes
Richards was out for 100,
stumped by Sifion Jones off Lloyd,
and he was not the only bassman
to punish Glamorgan's howling.
Haynes weighed in with 82 and
Rallicharran hit. 58, as the West
Indies rattled up, 296 for five off
66 overs in 220 minutes.

66 overs in 220 minutes.

The Warwickshire and England fast bowler, Willis snapped up three wickers for 22 in seven overs, to leave championship leaders, Middleséx, struggling at 125 for five at Edgbascon. Rouse took two wickers but Barlow came to the rescue with an unbeaten 50, to steer Middlesex to 167 for five at the close.

Larkins hit 10 fours in 78 as Northamptonshire made rapid Northamptonshire made rapi progress against Worcestershire : Northampton.

Saturday's cricket.
TOUR MATCH:
SWAMSEA: LOSE INCHES COS for 5
(1. V. A. R. Charles 190, D. L. Haynes
82, A. I. Kallicharran SS; v. Glamor980.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP:
NORTHANPTONSHIRE: Northanplonship 213 for 5 (%, Larkins 78, A J. Lamb 71 not out; y Worcesterslike: BIRMINGHAM: Middlesex 167 for 5 (G. D. Bartow 50 not out) v War-Michaline CUILDFORD: Gloucestershire 93 for

No play on Saturday
Long's: Oxford University v Came
bridge University
NOTTINGHAM: Northighemenine Essax. ErCESTER: Laicesterships y Lanca HOVE: Survey v Someraci.
SOUTHAMPTON: Hampehire v York-DARTFORD Kent v Destyshire.
Sectionaries Hampehire v Yorkshire. Today's cricket

TOUR MATCH 111.50 to 6.50: 5WANSE : Glammings & West Indiana COUNTY CHAMPION SAIP 111 in 6.30 miles Otherwise Saise; SOUTHAMPION: Bampshire & York-Third to the company of Cambridge Thirs in the Cambridge The Company of the Cambridge The Cambridge

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clinched it." clinched it."
In addition to the play and the fellowship, Fugard has also been involved these past weeks in editing his notebooks and diaries. Friends who were aware of these writings, spanning a twenty-year period, felt that they would make a fascinating book, and now Random House is to publish these peri. progs. Tomow. at 1.15, 6. au 6. Current St. WI. 450 7577. 2. CUNDITIONED CUSSI-URI) From the Producers of From the Producers of Tourace FuyOnd 122. Jean Rocketort and Catherine was (English Subules: Progs. 5. and Stm., 4.10, 9.20, 8.40, 70 ESSEX IN CONCERT 4.5.70 Drs open at 7.45, All seats may recked

Dra one at 7.45. All seats nay socked.

Laicester Square. 4.77 12:34. booked.

Fri and all peris. Sat and Sun laite night shows at the box. 1.61. and some shows at the box. 1.61. and some shows and the box of the state of the London where he is supervising Aloes for the National Theatre which opens on July 10. There are, it seems, considerable differences in interpretation between this South African original that London will see and the version which has just finished a highly acclaimed run ar Vale fearuring Maria Tuesi

Booking Sun. The site Cagni HAYMARKET ("GO 2733/ THE TIN DRUM (X). Sep. Wass 1.50, 4.50, 8.10, A.11 May be booked at box affice. LEICESTER SOUARE ("GO) The STAR WARS Sags con-with THE EMPIRE STRIKES (U). In Tomm and Dolby Sell appear. Drs. Open Dly. Sell appear. Drs. Open Dly. Red in advance at deeline Box Sor by Dosh. two groups of actors are totally different," Fugard explains. "It's very hard for me to put my finger on the essential difference, out I think it is a question of the enormous energy and the greater degree of virtuosity possessed by American sctors. They are amazing."
Fugard attributes this to America's "vastly more competitive atmosphere and coming out of that or by past,
MARRLE ARCH, W.2. (723
3) KRAMER VS DER DIV.
5ep. progs. Drs. Open DIV.
roots Sur. 1, 4,15, 7,45. Evenroots. & weekends may be petitive atmosphere and, coming out of that, a whole different approach to theatre." On the other hand, he emphasizes that the South African actors to be seen in London are in no way inferior. "By knowing so well the background of the play, they serve it well." he says, "and in some ways, by telling the story more simply, are more effective."

Aloes, a three-character play, had been simmering off and on in the playwright's mind for some nineteen years. Inspired deployed bookings.

AMERICAN GIGGLO (X). Sep.

daily, 1.00 (not Suns), 3.20, THE BIRDS (X). See uross 1.00 (qpi Suns), 3.23, 5.65, 40NTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF (AA. See pross duly, 1.00 lens. 3.25, 6.00, 8.35, 4E EAGLE MAS LAMBED (A). Smoking Ares. Smoking Ares.

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THE ARTS

House is to publish these per-sonal recollections on life in South Africa and Fugard's work

Fugard has just moved on to

London where he is supervising

in the theatre.

Athol Fugard's South African conscience



in terms of telling the story or in directing, than were involved in Sizue. The Island or in Statements After an Arrest."

The play touches briefly on the lives of three people. Piet, a bus-driver, is an Afrikaner with a love for the English poets, who has in the past in-voiced himself politically in an uttempt to change South Africa's racial system. His wife, Gladys, is a South African of English descent, while Steve Daniels, a former teacher, is a coloured ta South African of mixed blood).

at Yale, featuring Maria Tucci, James Earl Jones and Harris Yulin, "The chemistries of the Circumstances have forced Piet to relinquish politics and he has now turned his energies to the study of aloes, cactus-like plants that grow wild in the yeldt. He tends them lovingly and identifies with their struggle to survive and bloom in the harsh, inhospitable terrain. Gladys has earlier sufterrain. Gladys has enrifer suf-fered a nervous breakdown, brought on by a police search and the violation of her per-sonal property. Once refined and sensitive, she is now a shattered spirit seeking only escape. Steve, recently released from prison, arrives to pay a last farewell to his old friends last farewell to his old friends before leaving for political banishment in England, Each in his own way has become a victim of a repressive, inhumane system.

About A Lesson from Alees, Fugard says: "There is really no other play of mine like it. One has to look underneath the relative domesticity of the seemingly bland surface, under-neath the level of the dialogue, in the playwright's mind for relative domesticity of the some nineteen years. Inspired by real people, he describes it neath the level of the dialogue, as "a very orthodox theatrical to find the event: the action experience," pointing out that and the movement and the "there is a beginning, a middle shift of tensions". He also observes: "At one level the I use any other devices, either

Does Fugard, the son of an Afrikaner mother and an English-speaking father, identify with the character of Piet? "Yes, totally I certainly love my country in the same way he does. I share his sense of commitments and I share his reserved. mitment, and I share his pas-sion for naming all aspects of that little part of the world. I also like to know the cames of the aloes growing on my little bit of land." Although Fugard writes in the English language he firmly believes that "my essential cultural identity is that of an Afrikaner".

Opening in London on the same day as his play will be Fugard's screenplay Marigolds in August, which won for him the Silver Bear award when it was shown at the Berlin Film Festival in February. Also honoured was the film's director, Ron Devenish. The film, which features Fugard himself, John Kani and Winston Ntshona, examines, says Fugard, right, and words in a correct right and wrong in a corrupt society, "At the core of the film is a man who, not having found any work and in order to stay alive and feed his family. decides to break into and burgle a shop." In South Africa the censorship board were apparently divided on whether the film should be released. Eventually permission was granted.

Talk turns to South Africa and the way the world views its problems. Perhaps the most regrettable aspect when people are discussing the pre-dicament of my country", says

in South Africa and choosing Fugard, "is that they would to stay or choosing to go. And like to see the situation in if you choose to go, do you choose to go physically, or do you choose to go mad".

Fugard, "is that they would like to see the situation in over-simple terms. In fact it is the total into it.

"For example, in A Lesson

from Alues, the central character, my affirmative presence in the play, as it were, is Afrikaner, and, if you say 'Afrikaner' outside South Africa, people immediately and without any constitutions. without any question or hesi-tation, thinking of apartheid, label him oppressor. The truth about my country is that some of the most significant resistance and fight and opposition in terms of the system has in fact come from Afrikaners, it is these little nuances, subtleties and complexities that are missed outside, and make certain situations awkward for me, as, for instance, when people try to over-simplify and see white simply as oppressor and black as victim. There is that line of Gladys's—and I almost thought I was sticking out my neck in writing it, but it is interesting in terms of the res-ponses it has already got and continues to get—when she confronts Steve and says: 'I've got my own story. I don't need yours. It might be hard for

skins don't make the only vic-tims in this country.' And that happens to be the truth." With new demonstrations taking place in South Africa almost daily, Fugard is becoming increasingly restless. "South Africa has arrived at what is possibly the final pivotal moment in terms of the white domination of the black majority. Not being there makes

a big role, developed over three

acts, she proved for the first

time here that she has a

temperament to match her

technique, resulting in a per-formance of exhilarating suima-

Morishita and Flagg both

benefited from the carefully planned detail of Nureyev's production and from his en-

livening presence on stage; it must be difficult not to be full

of high spirits when playing opposite such a whirlwind of energy and humour. Except for

the expository prologue, which needs either abbreviating or re-

thinking to avoid dullness, he

bas ensured that the whole production maintains its slight story cleverly and amusingly.

The main supporting charac-

and Elena Carter.

a carriage.

you to accept, Steven, but you

are not the only one who has been hurt. Politics and black

me feel very uneasy. No evil has lasted for ever, and the ughy aspect of my society will change." He is less optimistic about a non-violent outcome. There were opportunities in the past when a transition to decency could have been peace ful, but I think we have reached a point where we have just squandered all of the incredible patience, tolerance and good will of the black people in the country. There's nothing left of

Despite this, Fugard continues to hope. "The energy used by those who have over the years opposed the system has always been based on love and not hate. There's an enormous dif-ference between hating the oppressor and loving the victim. There is so much to hate in South Africa that it would be very easy to hand yourself over to that emotion as the energy for your work. There's also a lot of love. The way you live, what you do with your life, is decided by which of those energies you choose. I don't think South Africa is unique in that."

In the past Fugard's outspoken, impassioned plays have frequently provoked his country's censors. After The Blood Knot his passport was confiscated and it was three years before it was returned to him. In recent years Fugard's reputation abroad has afforded reputation abroad has afforded him some protection, but he says, typically: "I would like to believe that, even without that measure of protection, I would be prepared to say what I want to say." Looking into his lined, compassionate face, one brows that to be true. knows that to be true.

Patricia Barnes

in pas de deux in various gala implausibly dressed in monkish programmes. They revealed a habit and filled with an urge dazzling technique and little to try to peer up the skirts of else. Given the chance to play any woman within reach. James lones as a very serious Don Quixote; Jacomir Linhart as Kitri's greedy father and Robert Woods as her dendified elderly admirer Gamache make a team who play well together

without any one dominating. Floris Alexander's sharp intensity in his gypsy solo, the swagger of Alain Debrus as a matador and the responsive playing of Anne Brossier and Axelle Giroller as Kitri's friends all contribute to the general liveliness. Madeleine Stierli shines equally in Amour's crisp solo and the bricesmaid's soaring dance. Nicholas Georgiadis's handsome designs enhance the production, especially the Goyaesque market square of Act I and the tavern of Act III. Andre Presser secures lively playing of Minkus's pretty music from the Festival Ballet

ters have a series of comic scenes building from one to another. Rudolf Budavary is a most endearing Sancho Panza. Orchestra. Tomlinson as a sexy and acrothan in Samsova's version, the batic snake invading a sort of night club Eden, but the only interesting thing about the music by Primous Fountain III

emphasis being more on a legato style which is most attractively displayed in the solos danced by Judy Tyrus is the question how the composer acquired such a name. Billy Wilson's Mirage The opening and closing ensembles are substantially similar to the Royal Ballet proabout the effect on a party of the arrival of one protty and unescorted girl. Her presence duction. It is in those that Danilova and Franklin have seems to give everyone the idea merium to give everyone the idea that the other man's bedspread is always greener; but all ends morally if not altogether hap pily. been most successful in giving the Harlem dancers a feeling for the Petipa style. Their foot-work is less near than might be wished (that is a general weak-The ballet gives the dancers

ness in the otherwise admirable a chance for once to play inter-esting characters on stage, and they carry it off entertainingly, especially Julie Felix as the hostess and Virginia Johnson Harlem schooling), but atten-tion is soon distracted from that because they use their arms so well and have so naturally proud prominent among the guests, with Yvonne Hall just right to I assume that the company's properties had now arrived safely, because two of the other make everybody's head turn. Comedy and social insight mingle nicely in the ballet's action, and although the choreography is not high art it is, excellent theatre.

Buried Child Hampstead

Ned Chaillet

Not for the first time it has become clear that the great gap in the West End is for small comfortable theatres built to handle the transfers from Hampstead Theave, The Ambassadors' has just opened itself to Harold Pinter's pleasurable The Hothouse and it leaves the question of where Sam Shephard's Pulitzer Prizewinning play, Buried Child, will an when Hammerand must make go when Hampstead must make way for its next production.

It is a remarkable play, not quite a consolidation of all Mr Shephard's considerable talents as it has no music and neither does it boast him as an actor. but it brings together the mild absurdism and the American realism that have always conflicted in his writing. The house in Illinois where the action

Rockwell painting but there is no trace of turkey or apple piein the shabby interior and it could never have graced the cover of The Saturday, Evening Post as it was years ago, before the child was buried in the

garden.
The child, as much as the house, can be seen as metapho-rical, but Mr Shephard creates a real world through the chara real world through the char-acters who exist as eccentric and comical individuals. Nancy Muckler's production is sensi-tive to the odd realities of the play's people, despite the seem-ing quirk of her casting which Cruickshank as grandparents to actors who are their contempo-

couch. His first line brings laughter, and it signifies the beginning of a finely judged performance which is in part trascible aged cowboy and in part a voice from the Watergate case indicting the American past.

and the absurd appearance of Neil Johnston carrying vegetables from the garden works its way from a joke to the borrifle. The secret of the garden's abundance is not the rain which continues through the plan bus proper in the second of the the play, but something in the nature of a sacrifice. When Mr Rea wills his house to the harbaric grandson, played by Philip Davis, the crime is bear ing its final fruit,

coming in importance and with its splendid acting and Miss Meckler's taur production, ought to be around for a while. But since there are no likely theitres it would be wise to see it soon;

Every Night Something Atrocious Southern Television

Michael Ratcliffe

مُكذا من الأصل

It was Tommy Trinder who gave The Entertainments National Service Association the better known title which Paurick Garland took for his television programme (though I always thought it was Every Night Something Auful): there was also a third he told Gar-land, less well known; Even NAAFI Stands Aghast.

As a record of ENSA by surviving performers themselves, showing, among others, Anne Shelton, Kenneth Williams, Peter Ustinov, Evelyn Laye, Charlie Chester, Donald Sinden, and Doris Hare in particularly fine form Enaction ticularly fine form, Every Night Something Atrocious was funny, affectionate and touching, but if, unreasonably, all this seemed not quite enough after forty years, it was because the programme lacked political and financial information who set ENSA up 2 Who tion—who set ENSA up? Who protected it in Westminster and Whitehall? How was it paid for?—not to mention the participation of the less exalted

particularly colour film of the

Blitz) was just a shade ron repetitive, cosy and relaxed. An inside job. Everybody told their ENSA

story. Margaret Courteasy spoke movingly and well about the mornings after the raids. Sinden about losing a comedy audience at an RAF station, while the members counted while the members counted the planes, one by one, return-ing from a raid outside. All ro-turned safely that night, and with them laughter such as he had never heard before or since. Chester remembered watching the faces in the from your disthe faces in the front row dis the faces in the front row dis-appear and come back, but always, and of himself dying the death, night after night, before audiences of uncompre-hending Poles. Gielgud and Bea Lillie got the bird of their lives from an audience waiting for Sam Costa.

for Sam Costa.

Some of the men were like children. We heard of the consoling power of "Little Sir Echo" in the grim sheds of Scapa Flow: of slow, sad sobustin a hospital ward, of the girls who danced with McIndoe's patients; of "I'll See You Again" everywhere. The end was astonishing: Laurence Olivier at an "Arts at War" rally in the Albert Hall arm stabbing in trumpet exhortation 10 vicin trumpet exhortation to vicfar from detracting from the stars themselves, would have belped them twinkle more brightly. The pattern of filmed for "Jerusalem". An extraord-for "Jerusalem". An extraord-for "Jerusalem". interviews from the Theatre inary, English, scene, A ser-Royal, Drury Lane, intercut ond programme, taking ENSA with newsreel of the time to the end of the war, will be tsome admittedly unfamiliar, shown in August.

Seasoned explorers of strange lands

Tom Fool Half Moon

The Fatted Calf ICA.

Ned Chaillet

Economic degradation is the subject of the new plays at the Half Moon Theatre and the ICA, even if the ICA's production is fitted out with scenes of bizarra sexuality and takes as its subject prostitution. The authors, Franz Xaver Kroetz with Tom Fool and Jeremy Sandford with The Fatted Calj. are seasoned explorers of their chosen territories but both have made far more impressive forays into Storytelling.

Herr Kroetz specializes in dramatizing the lives of the inarticulate and London saw a inarticulate and London saw a remarkable and searing production of his farmyard play, Stallerhoj, a few years ago. There he applied a dispassionate gloss of noncommittal observation to scenes of extraordinary brutality, including the rape of a retarded girl, and despite his trumpeted political commitment to the German Communist Party that remains his stance in Tom Fool. his stance in Tom Fool

His new characters are on different rungs of the economic ladder, clinging to thee tenu-ous prosperity of the semi-skilled working classes in a Germany just awakening to the recession. With the economy disintegrating, the family col-lapses and the assembly-line worker at the heart of the story humiliates his unemployed son and smashes up his home so that the wife and son both leave him.

The numbing slowness of Mancy Diuguid's production is fair to the text, and its lingering looks at silent frustration belp to expose the play's flimsy

layer of optimism as extraneous. Herr Kroetz would have us believe that the servile petriness of the husband is economic, which it may be, but his proof of an inner life is wite evidence of private fantasies in which the man sees himself as famous. It is quietly acted by Rachel Bell, Robert Hamilton and Michael Packer, and it is

Jeremy Sandford's subject is the economic exploitation; of prostitutes and in the chaoric display of nudity, tribadism, sadism and masochism if is quite clear that he has best seduced. But by surrealisms rather than sex, and in the end it does nothing for the cause of prostitution.

It would be nice to say that Mr Sandford's move away from observed reality shows a growth of his talent, particularly as the problem with Herr Kroztz's work seems to be a lack of similar growth, but Mr Sandford has not really moved into his, new territory with a whole heart. He is still seeking to present a concrete narrative, the biography of a particular whore, and he is making an explicit political plea for the abolition of the laws concerning prostitu-

The surreel treatment of the scenes of sex by the Crystal. Theatre company not only defuses the eroticism, it defuses intended impact of Mr Sand-ford's argument. There are two effective moments in P. B. effective moments in P. B. Davies's production. The first comes when the play moves from theatricality to an open debate through a subtle shift of lighting and the second when the play ends with all the painful sexual imagery simultaneously on display. Otherwise there is only a very good performance by Terri Bramah and the evening's brevity to recomthe evening's brevity to recomenough.

Bavarian RSO/ Kubelik Festival Hall

Stanley Sadie

The famous "cry of a deeply wounded heart" that opens the last movement of Mabler's first symphony seemed, in Friday's performance by the Bayarian Radio Symphony Orchestra, more argonized than I ever remember it, more obviously the expression of a sudden awareness of a terrible reality. For as he began that movement Rafael Kubelik seemed, like a Tristan tearing off his bandages, to be

exposing wounds bitherto con-

tained or concealed. This was not simply because the finale was played so pas-sionately, or because it was at a fuller fortissimo than anything that had gone before. Rather it was that the earlier music had been so vividly drawn, so richly laden with musical metaphor. It was an open-hearted performance, full of suggestion and imagery: from the urgent, chattering whisper of the clarinets at the beginning and the abundant nature poetry of the early pages

(not for nothing does MT Kubelik know the Bohernian woods and fields from which Mahler came), to the sweet and shy easing in of the nature music, from the hearty peasant denting of the Scheme and the dancing of the Scherzo and its lazily affectionate trio, althous sucusness, to the exquisite grief

The orchestra is not a virtuoso one in the common sense; but in Mr Kubelik's hands it is truly virtuoso in its achievemean of expression through The violins are marveflously silky; the brass are biting and precise, with some piantssimo magic from the horus; and the woodwinds are prepared to forego simplie euphony for the sake of what Mr Kubelik is seeking —I am thinking, for example, of the purgency and edge of some of the clariner playing.

The evening began with Mozart's Jupiter Symphony, done with an unfashionable emphasis on the first violin line, but with enough style and elegance to justify it; and the generous observance of recents. including both in the fingle, helped ensure that the work had due weight and powerful proportions.

Bruson/Sheppard Wigmore Hall

Barry Millington

One of the less happy aspects of the great flowering of Italian opera in the nineteenth century is that it swamped the art of solo song writing, which rose to such heights in Germany and France. Some of the more durable examples of the art in Italy were composed by France. Italy were composed by Francesco Paolo Tosti and seven of these were included in Renato Bruson's recital on Friday evening. Craig Sheppard was the accompanist.

.lt was not entirely to his discredit that songs by Tosti. Dogizetti and Verdi emerged often as little more than scaled down operatio numbers, for there is not the matching of verse and music, or the bitegrated accompaniments, characterized the finest Lieder

But Mr Bruson can be blamed for his failure to vary

the tonal colour according in the sense of the words. An unhelpful programme gave the lyrics (sometimes in the wrong language) and a synopsis instead of a line-for-line translation. Yet maybe it was not so unhelpful, since Mr Bruson's object was clearly not to wprry about individual phrases, "list increase." alone words, provided that the sense of the verse came over in a generalized way.

For a flercely partiran audience Mr Bruson could do no wrong: not even his patent discomfort in a canzonette by Alessandro Scarlatti perturbed them. But it is not difficult to see what inspires such enthu-siesm. Mr Bruson's voice is an instrument of great wonder, and he unfurls it in streams of pure, almost incredibly even tone. If one is prepared to set aside the meticulous standards usually applied to the interpretation of solo song, and not to demand that the performer project any more of himself than his exquisitely beautiful voice, then this is singing that can give immense satisfaction.

By Margaret Drabble

Book review-

The Middle Group

(Weidenfeld & Nicholson £5.95) We first meet the heroine of Margaret Drabble's new novel chattering whimsically about crunched ladybirds in the restaurant lettuce, and we leave her sitting on the bed, wondering what to weer:

. in an attitude of indecision. confronted by choice. Not, of course, a very serious choice, unless you wish to read it symbolically: but not, you will agree, on uncommon one. A let of time is spent in such attitudes, but many of us would not care to admit it.

Note four things: the assumption of complicity between nacrator and reader; the disingenuous reference to symbolism from a novelist whose use of the meraphor is unusually sharp; the plump, comfortable, almost Edwardian tone; and, above all, the overwhelming presence of the novelist herself. sudden appearances of a rarive "1" from time to narranive time in the text are as disconcerting as a face peering through from the other side of a library shelf. Equally so are the frequent switches of tense and the occasional lapses of grammar, not to mention received notions such as that The Times was "on strike" in 1979. The Times was never on strike in 1979, and it is strange

to find a writer of her intelli-gence thinking it was. The plot begins on page 1, stops on page 9, and resumes on page 192. The rest is preparation: The Middle Ground tirelessly introspective; questions and answers prolifer-ate throughout the structure

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All the subject matter on all the subjects that matter

THE THES

Don Quixote with the speed and determina-

Did she feel responsible for them, was her thwarted maternal instinct misdirecting her, making her treat men as children who wouldn't be able to survive without her care? Did she wish so to regard them? Did they treat her so badly because she wanted them to? Did she con-nive at their folly? Well, yes, she did. But why? Did she need to be needed, at whatever expense

of self-respect? Perhaps I really hate men, she told Hugo.

But then again perhaps she does not, or maybe only a little. and them, of course, not the mysterious Hugo, who had an arm blown off being brave in Ethiopa, knows about Kurds, and adores her. Kate Arm-strong spends the entire novel in a bright dither about one thing or another and never sees one or two answers to a question if three or even four seem to offer more interesting possibilities for committed inertia.

Kate is a liberated Sunday columnist approaching 40, mother of three, and fed up. She is fed up with women's problems, with her morning hate mail, her ex-husband, the fear and ugliness in London, her own ignorance, her maso-chism, herself. (But never with her children: families are wonderful; only marriage is nor.) Huga's wife, the academic Judith, describes Kate as "the kind of woman who has messed everything up"—for other woman, she mema. Most men and many women will agree. Kate's crisis of furility, which began with the abortion bastard foetus with spina bifida, darkens to the point where real darkens to the point where real breakdown seems possible—punks, racism, graffiti, street dangers and the domestic violence of others contort luridly in the background—so that it is even more surprising when, by a series of fortuitous encounters—a painting by Claude, a shocking accident to

a friend—futility steadies itself into something like a sunset glow by the end. The couscous is ready (the prickly refugee from Iraq has mellowed), the sunset are arriving ther son has guests are arriving; ber son has learned to drive and treats her with an adoring condescension. Kate resolves to stop chopping experience up into patterns (this must mean giving up her iob?) and even seems to think of marriage to a Eurocrat. Miss Drabble does not seem to mind. The novel is good-hearted, and manages to say a little

and manages to say a little about the nature of memory and perception, but it is also soft-hearted, and informed, by the coutrol of a writer who, knowing too much about her characters for their own spontages. good, moves them about so carefully that they parely take any unexpected life or energy of their own. In so doing, she comes close to parodying her-self: we have been here before. and more memorably, and she brought us.

Michael Ratcliffe

Coliseum

John Percival One of the Zürich Ballet's own principals, Elise Flagg, and another guest star, Yoko Morishita, followed Eva Evdokimova in dancing opposite Nureyev in his Don Quixote at the Coliseum last week, both with much success,

Elise Flugg, who used to be member of New York City Ballet, has not danced in London before. Her crisp, bright style in allegro was shown off on the opening night in a small solo as Amour, but had the chance to prove itself at greater length in the leading role of Kitri (whom Don Quixote con-fuses with his imaginary Dulcinea), together with a pleasing smoothness in adagio and a lively sease of comedy

Yoko Morishita's previous London appearances have been

Paquita Sadler's Wells

John Percival

Since their last London season, Dance Theatre of Harlem have ventured into a couple of reclassics. One of them opened the company's second programme at Sadler's Wells on Thursday. It is a suite from Paquita, produced by Alex-andra Danilova and Frederic Franklin, who have made a completely different selection of solos from those in Galina amsova's recent production

for Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet. Except for one number from another ballet by the same composer, Don Quixote, even the music was unfamiliar. The choreography on the whole is

works on this programme used specific settings. Arthur Mitchoreography on the whole is chell's Manijestations contains less brilliant and sharp-cut a spectacular role for Mel Julie Covington, as a Norman

What this play seeks is a theatrical truth and Miss Meckler and her company have found that, faltering only briefly in the second act. To begin with, Miss Cruickshank's voice is a disembodied chastisement to Mr Rea who.

Laughter is the major weapon in the play's armoury

Buried Child is not far re-moved from Pinter's The Home-

takes place is described by the furtively sips whisky, while Californian outsider, played by occupying the living room Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from Friday's later editions.

Such a risky business, interpreting the complexities of the characters in Hamlet

Permit me to announce my retirement from the stage. Nowadays Shakespeare acting is altogether too brave an art for me. No sooner had I signed than I hegan to regret introducing Mr Milton Shulman's prose to Pseuds Corner: and throughout rehearsals my recurrent thoughts were: in a film you can do it again, at a poetry reading you can disgrace only yourself, but being in a play has a military flavour; ie, once on stage you have to go through with it. Nor, if you go wrong, is there a fog of battle to hide

And what excuse can there be for head or heart failure when your part has as many advantages as Shakes-peare gave to that of the First Player/Player King? Short, dramatically important, with a notable speech, its episode, like that of the Clown who smuggles the asp to Cleopatra (himself cousin germane to Dogberry) comes like a breath from another into the closed world of the Hamlets; its first is the only scene when, for a beat or two Hamlet recaptures his once near-perfect self; lastly, who plays it can go home at the interval.

Yet, when the moment of my first entry into our first preview arrived, my face had the pallor of a noctilu-cent toadstool. And when the performance was over Jonathan Pryce was heard to say (but gently, mark you): Here I am, faced with this man whom Polonius has just announced as one of the world's greatest actors, and I can barely hear his voice for the chattering of his knees." Luckily for me those joints were lagged by thick, woolly tights, so their judder could not be heard beyond row K of

Although death bad a hand in it, with Forbes-Robertson and William Poel excepted, by 1914 Shaw's criticism and Granville-Barker's productions had trashed the 70-vear-old tradition of Spectaculars, declamatory, Shakespearean-based.

Since that date, so my guess goes, there has been a continuous improvement in the acting and the production of Shakespeare's play until, nowadays, as with Brook's A Midsummer Night's Dream, Derek Jarman's film of The Tempost, and the Richard Eyre/Jonathan Pryce Hamlet, we can perform them as well as, perhaps better than, they did at the Globe.

inventive acuity working on restored texts. From the cuts and the transposition of scenes he had made in the text we used (a collation of the play's second and third version) it was evident that Eyre intended to show Hamlet as one of a royal household isolated by self-absorption from the world beyond its court; whose authority stems from custom and wealth, as opposed to force and foresight; and whose indifference to affairs other than its own; fits it for nothing save to be pinched out by the first powerful comer.

In contradition to this public sloth, the court's private life was to be one of hopeless business; speculations, analyses, sendings forth, plans changed, plans abandoned, all of them ori-ginating in Hamler's deceptive acceptance of his usurpation, and the passions released in him thereafter.

The successful transmission of this idea (or of any other idea concerning an ancestral work) depended on our Hamlet being made as fresh to the audience as if it had been written yesterday. The textual changes serving to clarify the narrative; the speed with which scene followed scene to provoke a feeling of suspense; the acters not to intone their lives, and give the impression that they know how to memorize and to deliver a celebrated text, rather than why the person they are playing thinks this rather than that, but to speak them with an air taken from daily life, the content of each sentence made plain, deriving from the matter in hand-no easy task when time has obscured many of Shakespeare's words; more difficult when the ear and not the eye must take them in; but possible (and an answer to Shaw's brilliant accusation that the Swan is more of a composer than a writer) if the difficulty is recognized if the actors resist the temptation to coast on sonorous copy, if what is happening today, rather than a given style, becomes the source of theatrical invention; and if, instead of presenting them as known, well-weighed, conventional fictions, each part is re-seen within the limits of Shakespeare's invention. but in the light of contemporary intel-

Polonius, for example: I de not think this famous role can be well acted in the future without some reference to Geoffrey Charter's account of it in our production. No more the waggish, ineffectual satrap leaking his puerile jokes until sent hence by misdventure; but a hardworking secre-

Such triumphs are the result of | tary of state, contemptuous of the questions that subvert his dead king's rightful heir, able to see the hooves behind that Prince's horseplay, bur blind to the nature of his hurt; one for whom the prostitution of his daughter. and connivance in murder, are as nothing when compared to his love of the authority on which his own depends, in serving which he gets no more than he deserves. Or Rosencrantz and Guildenstern; one soft, one hard, two burts, both duped whose smarm—excellently defined by Messra David Neville and Will Knightley— contrasts with the coherent vileness of Osric, Polonius' stick, the fixer of Elsinore; one who would flourish under Stalin (as Topcliffe under Bad Queen Bess), and who would do well, alas, under any power-hot-power-got human whose only virtue is to give survival bad name, as it is Rosencrantz and Guildenstern's that, seen off, their killers' sole words about them are: With Claudius dead, who will pay us for wasting them?

> When Lindsay Anderson offered copies of my first play to the once unknown but now all starry actors who were sitting about in the Royal Court Theatre's upstairs bar, I was somewhat vexed to see them riffle through its pages, marking the lines that might become their own without a thought—or so it seemed to me—for what lay in between, Offered my part in Hamler I did the same. Nothing reveals a tricky part so clearly.

> Interviewed before we surred work. Miss Jill Bennett said: "In playing Gertrude I feel I am taking my life in my hands," which sounds far-ferched, unless you notice that Gertrude, upon whose appetites and actions much of Hamlet turns, has no scene of her own, no speeching the descriptive poem on Ophelia's death-about four lines, and not a word in any of her lines to suggest whether or not she was a party to her first husband's murder.

> In a new play these omissions would call for rewriting. But Hamlet is a quasi-sacred text. Who acts the Queen must put up with them unless she reads the play's despised first version, known to scholars as the Bad

. It is not difficult to see why it has got this name. The text is a ruin; half the length of the later versions, with the major speeches garbled and Ham-let's part demolished. However, from



"But where, in her demolished capital, Is Hecuba, Troy's mobied Queen?" Hamlet 22. (Rewrite) Christopher Logue (First Player/Fiayer King) David Neville. (Rosencrantz) Jonathan Pryce (Hamlet). Rehearsal photograph: Column Gallivan (Marcellus).

Generade's point of view the Bad Quarto is a godseud. In it she dis-covers that Claudius has murdered old Hamlet, and thereafter she conspires with Horatio to kill her second

Were I directing the play I would be tempted to cointroduce those scenes. But the world cares little for the Queen. Hamlet is its all; the test of male stardom; the image of our common nonsense; our chiefest heirloom in the international heritage.

Until I was in the play I disliked Hamlet, and was a strong Claudius man-fewer tears, fewer words, less danger to reclusive penpushers: That shameful allegiance dissolved with my part. " Prince", I would say to myself. "there are two ways out. Either-Horatio, Marcellus. Bernardo, and my troupe (the weapons hidden in our clothes) kill Claudius, Polonius, Osric, etc, while they watch the play; or we skip. Once beyond his realm, Claudius will tell himself: When the enemy is fleeing, build him a silver bridge. Despite those dreadful lines added to the Murder of Gonzago, you can turn author, Ophelia can

It will not do. Brave, charming, thoughtful, witty, courteous, a fine swordsman, an elegant dresser, scholarly, too, and popular—with soldiers, with students, with the crowd—your country's heir, and then, usurped, selfpiteous, half-mad, cynical, suspicious,

prudish, a foul-mouthed, by-sex-nauseated, bysterical bully, a mur-derer, by now quite mad, who, having made his mother his cause, ignores her in death, turns sane again, and dies, begging for pity and remembrance, with me, his children ally, left in tears

and probably unpaid.

Although he fails, Prince Hamlet keeps his natural virtues; his bravery, his charm, his wit; the things that make us love him.

As Johnson wrote: 'When the success of Aeneas depended on the favour of the queen upon whose coasts he was driven, his celestial protectress though him not sufficiently secured against rejection by his pity or his bravery, but decorated him for the interview with preternatural beauty." So Shakespeare with Hamlet; though not with beauty, but with tragic grace.

My debt to Jonathan Pryce is considerable. The fear that possessed me during our first performance did not decline into a proper nervousness for eight weeks. It was only then I felt sufficiently at home on stage to spare a look at my fellow actors. Before that time I would get my lines running through my head on, as it were, an endless tape; start the machine some 30 minutes before my entry and, as I appeared, try to fast-wind that tape,

to make its heginning_coincide with Pryce's (to me): "Come now, a passionate speech", and then, fixing my eyes on his would never move them until the First Player's words had been replayed in their entirety through my mouth. Not that this poor substitute for concentration kept vagaries at bay. Describing (I hope with a kind of fervant accuracy) how Priam lost his head and Hecuba her all; thoughts such as "... have I left a cigarette burning upstairs ... I cannot stand that idiot Jiffy's verse... at any moment now I shall forget..." would stream through my mind. Only Hamlet's powerful glance kept me

going.

As he did during the production's last fortnight, it would have been a simple matter for Pryce to improve our joint scene by adding to it the kind of fresh detail with which he revitalized his part each evening. Seeing, I think, that the last variation would throw me, he would keep still, and I got through unscathed.

Was it not in his interest, too? Of course it was. And yet the prompt was in her corner; a yard behind me stood Mr Kevin Quarmby who, as my understudy, knew my lines; and the audience are tolerant—and often

All the same, it is a risky business. Christopher Logue @Times Newspapers Ltd., 1980



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Anyone wishing to be considered or to. suggest suitably qualified persons for this post should apply within three weeks of this notice to the Chairman of the Appointments committee, Professor Dr R. J. in 't Veld, sectie Politicologie, van Schaeck Mathonsingel 4, 6512 AN Nijmegen, Holland, tel. 080-512044, from whom further particulars may be obtained. Letters of application should be accompanied by a curriculum vitae and a list of publications.

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(art historian)

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Further information may be obtained from Professor P. Singelenberg, Erasmuslaan 40, 6500 HD Mijmegen, tel.no. 80-512832.

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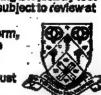
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Public and Educational Appointments also on page 13

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arehousing evelopment Manchester

oyal Insurance, one of rain's biggest insurance comies has obtained planning mission for some 450,000 are feet of warehousing on Burtonville Industrial Estate lanchester.

he site fronts the East cashire Road and is within w hundred yards of the M61, intersections. The entire me, covering 27 acres, will

cost the company about £15m, with the first phase ready for occupation in the middle of next year. It is expected that the strategic location of the site will

attract major companies.
Conway Relf acred on behalf
of the sellers, the Burton Group. while St Quintin advised Royal Insurance throughout. St Quintin and Guest Shaw of Manchester have been appointed joint letting agents.

A echeme to build a 150m rail-air terminal and office building over the top of Victoria Station by British Rail and the Greycoat London Estates Group has been given permission by the Greater London Council.

A spokesman for the two organizations said there was an urgent need to improve facilities. The annual number of passengers using the airport was expected to rise from 7.8 million in 1978 to 16 million in 1984. The proposed development

would be a vix-storey building of about 220,000 square feet plus

plantand car parking.

Architects are Elsom Pack
Robers acting with Pell Frischimann and Partners, consulting structural engineers Gardiner and Theobald, quantity

surveyes.

Lord Thomson of Fleet unveiled a commemorative plaque on June 20 to mark the completion of the rebuilding of the town cente of Blackburn, giving the town one of the largest shopping centres in the north

The development partnership which organized the plan con-sisted of Blackburn Borough Council, Ling Properties and Co-operative Insurance Society.

Chesterton, acting for Gallaher Pensions, has recently bought Fanun House, a 12-storey office building of 42,000 square tect in Great Victoria Street,

Belfast. The lilding, which was constructed 1 1968, houses several teoan and the undiscused price flects a net initial yield of apprimately 10.5 per cent before fisher expenditure for improvement and modernization. 42tion.

Chartered quitity surveyors E. C. Harris al Partners have completed wor on the £1.3m first phase of a new luxury recreation cents on the Patshull Estate in Irabili Green. Wolverhampton

The first phe of the 56m development inudes a luxury hotel, an 18-hol golf course, a lake, a clay pion shoot and pheasant shootin

Phase two of e development will include the rincipal building with squashcourts and an indoor swimmingool as well as a hilliards room, everal hars, a restaurant, a cidna, 42 luxury holiday chalets at a fish farm. Construction & phase one of

the town centre redevelopment in Wimborne Minster is now almost complete with trading due to start this month. The developer, Arthur Oakes Developments, has worked in close liaison with Wimborne District Council in order to create an environment in keeping with the historic nature of the town. The developers were advised by Wright and Partners. Goadsby and Harding were joint letting acents.

D. E. and J. Levy, acting for private clients, has sold the free-hold of a modern 69,000 square foot South London office investment block for £5.25m to the Scottish Widow's Fund and Life Assurance Society.

The building is fully let and tenants include Shell and government offices. The building includes three lifts, central heating and parking for around

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Construction has started on a new 40,000 square foot office and shop development in Grove Road, Sutton, in Surrey. Copt-hall House adjoins the Post Office and telephone exchange and is close to the main line railway station.

The developers, Property and Reversionary Investment Cor-poration, which has owned the site for some years, has placed a £2.25m contract with J. Jarvis and Sous and the building is due to be completed by the end of next year.

Net office floor area is 33,500 square feet with an additional 7,000 square feet for ground floor shopping.

Costain Property Develop-ments has acquired a 2.2 acre industrial site at Priors Way, Maidenhead, where construction has started on a series of 41,150 square foot warehouse and tactory units which will be

Commercial Properties and Services

offered for letting later this

The site, formerly part of the Charles Prior Plant Yard, directly overlooks the M4 motorway at the Ascot Road flyover. 1.5 miles south of Maidenhead town centre.

Healey and Baker acted on behalf of Costain Property De-velopments in the buying of the long leasehold interest for which a fixed premium of £350,000 was paid, together with a ground

Scottish Equitable Life Assurance Society has asked the Edinburgh office of Bernard Thorpe and Partners to sell a 3.6 acre site in Edinburgh. The property, on the main Corstor-phine Road, two miles from Princes Street, has planning per-mission for a 72,000 square foot office block.

Gerald Ely

Public and Educational Appointments

APPOINTMENTS ALSO ON PAGE 18

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW ENGLAND Australia CENTRE FOR BEHAVIOURAL STUDIES IN EDUCATION

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Eric Heffer

The blind alley facing Mrs Thatcher

complacent about unemployment. It is easy for politicians to get up in the House of Com-mons, as Mrs Thatcher and Jim their sympathy for the mem-ployed. Far too easy. If such politicians had had to suffer unemployment, there would be a greater realization that sym-

pethy is not enough: Last week, I received a letter from a joiner, with whom I once worked, and who has been out work for almost three years. e wanted to know, and rightly. " What the hell is being done skout dealing with unemployment? He is a good craftsman, is not workshy, does not want to live on benefits and is bitter, very bitter. His only "sin" is that he comes from Merserside, where unemploy-ment has been twice the national average for a very long

time.

There are Tory politicians who would say, why doesn't he move and get a joh elsewhere? The truth is, he is no longer young, and where will be live if he does move? Already London is full of the homeless, many of them young people, who simply cannot find a shelter at right, and governments do little to help them. In any case, work should be

only asset, should me be ex-pected to move around as if they were in their teens doing

National Service,
Mrs Thancher said priority of the seven leaders at the recent Venice Summit was on getting down inflation. They were wrong. The major rask in the Western world is to tackle unemployment, and to do this successfully the Friedman/Thatcher/Joseph ideas on the free market economy must be

In my view, Mrs Thatober's lourney was unnecessary. The conference had nothing positive to offer regarding the economic situation, and the best part of it was her trip to the lovely island of Torcello, which is always such a delight to visit. I wonder what the left-iving local numberity which controls Venice aumority which controls Venice made of it all. The gondoliers most of whom

are left-wing in political affilia-tion, probably though the only real gain was that it provided them at least with some conployment.
The latest unemployment

figures of 1,659,576, are the worst for 40 years and are an indicament of our present



be scoring perty debating points and shrugging off the serious-ness of these figures.

One of the worst features of the situation is that young peo-ple are facing a future without sope, and here may I add a personal note. Over the years, because of the casual nature of the building industry, Loften experienced unemployment. It was always depressing to be out of work, even if only for a few weeks, but because there was relatively full employment, one knew that sooner or later another job would turn up. But to know that there was no work would be utterly de-moralizing, and that, must be

iruction workers, in parti-me beginning to feel that me cares about them or industry.

Thatcher's response to nemployment situation callons one. Her obseswith cutting down public is making her forget that

is responsible for people, not just numbers on a et or statistics in a Departant of Employment survey.

What they needs to be done?

It of all, the Government
ast reverse its policy of withawing from economic inter-nuon in the running of the Miss Thatcher: an the effect on our young people unnecessary journey the effect on our young people unnecessary journey the effect on our young people that the free market with the especially those in adds that the free market with the economy does not work.

Unemployment is not caused by sumports or soung other such phenomenou. It is due to the way in which the economic system there are thousands of long in the economic system there are thousands of long must should direct its resources in the present high the produce and that the produce and the prosper is run and organized, and it term unemployed, where the programmes that produce and the produce they hear that the Government policy must be restored to its writer put it. The Roman intends to stand firm on its previous position so that those announced, and that Dennis expenditure to help industry? It is obvious, that Labour's Skinnes were announced that Dennis expenditure to help industry? outputy. Secondly, the policy cutting public expenditure state reversed Thirdy, the

lexicographer he is

élitist, prejudiced.

He is also

a genius . . .

chauvinist, pedantic,

bombastic, impossible.

Excise almost brought him to court for defamation for de-fining Excise: "A hateful tax

levied upon commodities and scijudged not by the common judges of property, but wretches hired by those to whom excise is paid." His hatred of Boling-

broke intruded into his definitions: Irony: A mode of speech in which the meaning is contrary to the words: as, Bolingbroke was a holy man.

Johnson did not scruple to after his illustrative quotations from past masters of literature if it suited his definition. In his Preface he wrote that he

provides the only way forward. Its clear call it an alternative policy which is at present being smothered by the clamour of Labour's inernal arguments and being duifully exaggerated by some newpapers, should be listened to fo some political commentates it may seem to be "extremism", but to those

be "extremen", but to those who are unimployed it makes common seek. The last Labour Government certainly did not solve unimployment, partly industrial strategy in 1975, it

As a epresentative from the Comfod ation of British Industry in the horth-west caid, in a reent TV programme, "It is suggested that British will come own, but it will be at the previous position so that these experie of aven more un trees with the dishest unemed empired.

The pahor is Labour MP for It is obvious that Labour's Walts, Liverpool.

ondon, whose business is to pect the measures of publick

ises ... whatever might be ir uses formerly, their places

ir is not so much a reference ok, more of a liberal (but t Whiggish) education Bob rchfield writes: "In its steady

lief in the superiority of the cabulary of the best writers, its rejection of foreign exessions, dielectal words, and e more detailed terminology

gy, in its notes on usage and s rejection of illinerate or lodish vocabulary. Johnson's ictionary set standards of lexi-

es for decayed citizens.

now regarded only as sine

Herr Schmidt: a leader who shuns the limelight

Rent Herr Schmidt, the Chancellor, flies to Moscow today on a mission which is the climar of one of the most demanding and problem-ridden undertakings of his political life.

The six crisis months since the Aighsoistan invesion have Been, sides agree; in many ways as the Schlever kidnapping, when the lives of 87 hostages depended on him. Historians will probably re-

mark that the outstanding moncareer were times of crisis. The 1962 Ramburg floods, when, as local Imerior Minister, he mastermended a fast and brilliant rescue operation, started his rise to the top.

The spectacular rescue of the 86 Eurinanea airliner hostages to the peak of his career. The rewards for his present labours. amonk them continued detents and stability in Europe and a good win in the October and a good win in the October elections—seem assured. Bur, success has had its price. The rescue at Mogadishu led to the murder of the terrorists' original hossage, Herr Hans-Martin Schleyer, the industrial-ist. "The success of Herr Schwiefer griefs management at

alia 116,000 quorations from thebasters of English literature and philosophy, and Johnson had ollected twice that many. It home has caused great strains with the United States, the vital is great authology of English pric and verse. It is a reposi-tor of wir and mischief. ally.
The Chancellor's latest challenge began when, on top of the Iran crisis, Soviet tanks pen it at random and you intriably hit a coconu. Ale-coner: An officer in the City

Schmidt's crisis management at

Nerves in the chancellery are taut. Emotions have been running high over the latest differences with Washington about the Moscow trip

rolled into Afghanistan and the United States demanded a firm Western response. It seemed as if 10 years of détente — the Government's principal achievement, which

red brought stability to Europe, security for Berlin, closer links with East Germany and good relations with the Eastern neighbours—were threatened and that only a few months be-fore the Bundestag elections.

At the same time, the de-At the same time, the op-mands being made by the United States, upon whom West Germany's security depends, were either unwelcome, legally impossible to fulfil, or shought (A Dictionary of the English to be pointless. While loyalty Larguage, by Samuel Johnson, to the United States has absolis published by Times Books, lute priority, President Carter's

> are dealing with: Mr Zbigniev Brzezinski, the President's mistrustful security adviser, or his more understanding Secretaries of State, Mr Cyrus Vance and later Mr Edmund Muskie.
>
> The Chancellor's desire for the Edmund Muskie. the European Community to act as a political force on the world as a posterial force on the world scene has been partly frustrated by deep internal disputes about budgetary and other questions. Then, too, there was the psephologists' opinion that one chance his rival, Herr Franz Josef Strauss, had of winning the election was a major banks

unpredictability caused great strain, compounded by uncer-tainty as to who the Germans

the election was a major world From the start, Herr Schmidt called for cool, carefully thought-out crisis management. For his part, this consisted of attempting to preserve these sital elements of his policy in a balancing act requiring nerves of steel.

It has not been easy. His position has been critizised and sometimes misunderstood abroad. Moreover, the subtle-ties of the situation fare badly in the crude distortions of German and American election

Olympic boycott and reserva-tions about economic searctions brought charges of diminished loyalty as the United States. The fact that West Germany is



ally to stay away from the Olympics, and that Bonn, with its massive aid to Turkey, has actually done more than any other Nato member for the

other Nato member for the commune cause, may still not have fully compensated for the lack of instant compliance.

Nerves in the chancellery are that. Emotions have been running high over the latest differences with Washington about the Moscow wip. Usually, calf-convolled in public, the self-controlled in public, the chancellor is known so let off chancellor is known to let off steam in private; but recently arger spilled our into the open. In a surprising open letter, he attacked the Frankfurter Allgameine newspaper which has consistently criticized his policies. And he rescred to leaks of President Corter's strongly worded letter of watning about Moscow with a newspaper interview in which he returned it astonishing.

Partly, his difficulties may

Partly, his difficulties may stem from his own cool, reserved nature. Herr Schmidt is able win visitors and audiences by force of his arguments; but un-like Herr Willy Brandt, his predecessor, he does not inspire enthusiasm for his cause.

entranguasm for his cause. He has, for instance, the full support of his party, despite reservations in some sections. But he appeals to their heads, not their hearts. He is reservationally the section of their hearts. pected; admired, trusted; but one could not say he is loved.

His handling of the situation has without doubt heightened his prestige. Withe the present mood here, his position is vir-tually unassailable. However valid the arguments of the Opposition they have little effect; and charges by Herr

> His qualities as a statesman have often made foreign observers wish Herr Schmidt would take on a greater role

in world affairs Straues that Herr Schmidt is a failure and a fraud embarrasis

even his own supporters. Herr Schmidt is now sener-Herr Schmidt is now generally held to be the best chancellor West Germany has had-though Opposition politicians still maintain that Kommd Adenauer was greater.

In fact, his qualities as a satesman have often made foreign observers wish Herr Schmidt would take on a greater role in world affairs, where strong and cool leader. where strong and cool leader-ship is badly needed. More than one high-ranking visitor has asked him "Helmut, why than't you take the lead?" But Herr Schmidt shakes his head. He knows that if a Ger-man streament to take a lead. man attempts to take a leading role in Europe, all the fears and resemments from the past will be reswakened. The result would be dispatrous, for him

would be disastrous, for him and the country.

The quieter the Germans tread, he is fond of saying the sooner Auschwin will be forgotten. Fronically, he may be the right man, but he comes from the wrong country.

Patricia Clough

A perfect book for a desert island

At the Literary Brains Trust of the Bracknell Arts Festival (as scaly an occasion as its name suggests) somebody asked the original question, "Wher five original question, "Wher five criginal question," Wher five books would you take on a desort island?" As usual Shakespeare, Homer, the Bible, and the OED were verboten. As usual one's mind went blank. books it would not have at any

Today the ordeal of what to take on a desert island or what to say on a literary brains trust is mitigated by the publication of a facsimile of Dr Johnson's Dictionary. It is not the carliest dictionary, or the biggest, or the best, or the most accurate. But as the perceptive chief editor of the Oxford English Dictionaries remarks in his preface, it is the only dictionary compiled by a writer of the first rank. If Dryden in the seventeenth century, Macaulay in the nineteenth, and T. S. Eliot in the twentieth had diverted their own intolerable wrestle with words to lexi-cography, their dictionaries would have been as beguiling, and as influential.

It is a treasury of English literature, and an armoury of ideas, eccentricities, and jokes. Robert Browning is said by his higgrapher to: have qualified himself for the profession of literature "by reading and discsting the whole of Johnson's Dictionary". One could

As a dictionary, of course, it is useless. Contemporary eritics attacked it for being parrisan offends me is his crowding his

have of creating confusion in the minds of their critics. Since the war, proposals for changing the public schools have been so

lacking in simple common sense that they might have emanated from a Monty Python Ministry of Silly Policies. The Public Schools Com-

mission, appointed by Mr Anthony Crosland in 1965, was

Among closing in 1903, was going to produce a final solu-tion to the problem, but when it reported three years later its recommendations, like victims

words from the things called Dictionaries such as adesposick, Decimonaries such as adespotick, amnichist... ambrotomy. eec. words, if they may be called words, merely coined to HR up their books and which never were used by any who pretended to talk or write English.

shout Cough: "A chevulsion of the lungs, velicated by some sharp serosity. It is pronounced coff." Deher definitions are too simple: Parsnip: a plant; Others are simply wrong. You remember pastern ("Ignorance, madam, pure ignorance"). But Johnson also defined leavard and mindioard identically, althey are words opposite meaning.

In his preferory Grammar Johnson observed that the letter H "seldom perhaps never begins any but the first: syllable in which it is always sounded with a full breath, except in heir, herb, hostier, honour, bumble, honest, humour and their derivatives. John Wilkes shot him down in the Public Advertiser: "The author of this remark must be a man of quick appre-hension and compre-hensive gamus; but I can never forgive his un-handsome be-handour to the poor knight-hood, priest-hood, and widow-hood, nor his in-humanity to all man-hood

and comenhood?



Johnson still thought he was head."

Tight, and got his own back. Dr Johnson is unscientific. Cumudgeon: "It is a virious with a further note in the foorth. Under X his entry runs: "X is manner of pronouncing country."

words compounded, as block in the English language." His

his Preface he wrote that he wise not going to quote from ography to which fyrme geneliving authors, except "when ations of lexicographers may some performance of uncommon ter return when current docton." In fact he quoted frequently from his own works, he doctrines they supplanted." and, at least once, even auributed a complet from Pope's book is an argument for being Essay on Man to himself:

marooned on a desert island sentence of the propers of the propersion of the prope Some safer world in depth with no telephone and nothing of woods embrac'd, to read but it though it would to read but it (though it would Some happier island in the weigh down the raft a bir), and

warry waste.

In short, indeed in long literary brains trusts.

Johnson is legicographer i prescriptive, chauvinist, book ish Tory, pedantic, flirist, prejudiced miscientific, bombasti impossible. He is also beginning to the Enginger, by Samuel Language, by Samuel L edition: "It sometimes begins a letter, which though found mechant, Fr." He was subject impossible. He is also a geniu is published by Times Books, middle or final syllables in in Saxon words, begins no word tive. The Commissioners of Hie Dictionary contains more \$45.)

ency parties expelled all those MPs who had ever paid fees to independent schools for their children's education Labour

Philip Howard

would lose some of its promi-nent left-wingers, including Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn. Are we dealing here with tragedy or farce? It is laughable in its way. But there is an element of tragedy, too. Our education system desperately needs political leaders with the course; above all, it needs politicians who believe that main-tained schools can be made so good that the public schools will eventually wither every. neither the Conservative nor the Labour Party holds this belief. And it is their pessi-mism about the maintained sector that mekes them so sus-ceptible to the lure of the

The author is Head Master of

Public schools that suffer in the great debate

Are we dealing here with tragedy or farce?

It is laughable in its way but there is an element when dealing with public schools. How else can one explain the Secretary of State for before a national disaster from which it is, importantly to Stay On Course

VISION to Stay On Course

VISION to Stay On Course

That the poor boys in and, at a stroke, society's divisions would be healed.

That the poor boys might not have wanted to go, that they might have been better off whatever their disadvariage at a day school rarker than at a fixed was pointed out by a animority on the commission, of the public schools. In opposition, and less susceptible to the lure and the public schools. In opposition, and the strained to see the statutory grant for university and the commission, of the public schools. In opposition, and endings from mubic is another should be demended the strained to see the stratutory grant for university and the interest of the public schools. In opposition, and endings from public strained to see the stratutory grant for university and the interest of the public schools. In opposition, and endings with public schools when the constant on the possal time, the scape of their senses insect to each schools and one explain the Secretary of State for there is no end to the possal time, the scape and the schools. How else can one explain the Secretary of State for the schools. How else can one explain the Secretary of State for the schools. How else can one explain the Secretary of State for the public schools. How else can one explain the Secretary of State for the maintend schools and national training the state has not me timed, schools and national training the state has not me timed, schools and the schools and national training the state has not me timed, schools and one can one explain the Secretary of State for the was a national training the state has not me timed, schools and the schools an The public schools are the strens of the education system. They have politicians and reformers if not to their desruction at least into errors of judgment they would never make on other issues. Labour's new proposals for putting the frighteners on the public schools—proposals that will be cummittee on July 7—are only the latest example of the extra-ordinary power these schools

That the poor boys might not have wanted to go, that they might have been better off whatever their disadvantage at a day school rather than at Eton was pointed out by a principle of the commission. minority on the commission, but the majority, like so many reformers before and since, had been fulled into a trance where

unprecented boom.
When the Conservatives won the 1979 election they proved no less susceptible to the lure of the public schools. In opposition their education spokesman, Mr Norman St John Stevas, had fallen for the charms of the assisted places scheme. In the cold light of power many Conservative MPs still cannot understand how their party allowed itself to be seduced by such an Ill-canceived soing to produce a final solution to the problem, but when
it reported three years later its
recommendations, like victims
of the plague, were buried
quickly and without ceremony.
The members of the commission
had been persuaded that there
was a large to the plague to the plague of the plague.

The members of the commission
had been persuaded that there
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The members of the commission
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The fate of the Public Schools is charms of the assisted places in the cold light of
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education. As silty as it is vindictive, this proposal would put
independent school pupils in
the same category as the children of non-party members in
Czechoslovakia or Jews in
Nazi Germany. It would also
Tories protest their concept
penalize the children for a the maintained sector encordecision of their parents, a cond to demonstrate their conprinciple familiar enough in temporalization of the parents, a condition of their parents.

or a democracy.

Other proposals, algost Socialists condemn give aduction and proceed no se it agenda. Independent schools for the children; if chim.

strens. For the great majority of duldren in this country that is more a tragedy than a John Rae

DIARY OF HILDA'S HISTORY LESSON

Tell me about the decline of Venice m the fifteenth cen-ury, demanded Hilds, my Venice in the fifteenth century, demanded Hilda, my politically conscious guinee-pig.

I have noticed a change come over Hilda of late. You will recall that during the early particulated that during the early particulated that during the early particulated that the Presidential primary cason she was all agog for the letest campaign gossip. She even managed to distinguish Eush from Beker, Crane from Rosalyna Carter.

As the field of contenders contracted, so did her interest. Like many of us, she is appalled at the prospect of Mr.

led at the prospect of Mr Recgan, deeply bothered by President Carter and be-n-ldered by Mr Anderson. Our correspond switched to more pripping matters, like baseball Even so I was surprised at

term so I was surprised to question about Venice.
"When did you acquire this interest in history?" I asked.
"It's not history", she replied with some exasperation.

[It's diplomacy, Don't you ever read your rapers? "Explain". I said curtly, de-ciding that it was not the time to lecture the beast yet again-about her tetchiness.

"I was reading that Washington East you put under the cage when you clemed me out waterday", she said: "By the way, I hope your employers seimburse you for those expensive out-of-town newspapers." "Oh do stop deviating Hida." "There was an article in it about the Venice Summir. An unnamed government official (internal cridencal suggests it was that Polish gentleman with the name guines-pigs are congenitally unable to pronounce). was lecturing reporters just before he left for Venice about the need for the European allies to support the Americans in their present hostility towards. Russia after the

towards Russia after the Afghanistan unpleasantness.

"He reminded them about the fate of Venice, once a powerful city-state, which crumbled to impotence after it failed to help Constantinople resist the investing Turks. He was appearently hinting that the same might hoppen to all those effect West European countries if they failed to follow the Americans' muscular lead.

So?"

So when!"

"So what?"
"So what? the sunce?"

"Well, Hilds, in a nutshell—
if I may use a term a rodent
might be expected to under"What's that?" "Look, let's see if we can

get through this one column without any more guines-pig jokes, right? " she snarled. "Yes, sorry. Anyway, there's not much to explain. It all did happen very much as the unpronunceable gendeman of he it was said. When the Turks conquered Constantinople in 1453 the Venetians chose not no resist but to try instead to make terms, with the powerful make terms with the powerful

make terms with me powering of the majore. It worked for a while, but gradually the Turks—in part from the profits they were making from the deels with Venice—became more and more powerful and were able to this. away at Venetian-held terri-

tories Overseas. " By the end of the sixteenth century (it was, as you see, a slow process) the Venetian empire no longer existed, though Venice itself staggered on as a state until 1797."

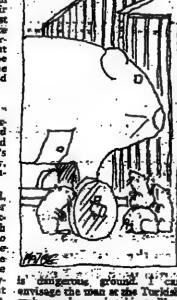
So would you accept the "The Crusades. Couldn't you "Yet up to a point, except use them as a counter-analogy

that there's one rather imports and difference."

What he is saying is that modern within the Saropara not seems to me then the Crastes are a sone suggestion; that the Saropara such seems to me then the Crastes are a sone suggestion; that the Saropara such seems to such activity in Constantismostry, in Afghanismosto, to ward off the there?

Russians, All he wants them to divide do is to bovout the Moscow and the seems to me the seems to divide do is to bovout the Moscow and the seems to divide the attacks of a number of rules from more and the seems to come of the seems to come the seems to come the seems to come of the seems to me a rather inflated seems to me a rather infla

"Careful", said Hilds. "This



envisage the man at the Turkish embassy sharpening his quill no rebut that. Anyway, I've nor finished my point about Venice."

"By the same token", she resumed pompously, "Ersexin-ski was implying that the best thing for all concerned, saids from the bearation of Constan-tinople, would have been for Venke to remain a nation state. I can't see the Italians being too enthusiastic about that, either".

"So what you are trying to say is that a little analogy is dangerous."

dangerous."

"I wish", she replied, still testy, "that you would not put words into my mouth, especially when the words contain such truly abysmal puns. I had in mind ending on a more dispetited and serious note." By now she had finished har-letting and was carefully lick-ing round her mouth. She ware a look waich I recognized as being preparatory to coining an engagem, of heroic weight say paused for a suivable period before, delivering it.

"Anciogy", she declaimed sonorously, "is a substitute to-

Michael Leapman



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NOT THE LONG PARLIAMENT

decisn last December to reject the dift budget sent to it by the Couril of Ministers was hailed by th Director of the European. Moment, among others, as bioric? It looks rather less so ow. Six months after its gra rifiute the parliament has atthed a purely token amendmet to an almost identical draft buget, which will now go though without a further vote mess the Council, by rejecting th amendment, goes out of its we to prolong the quarrel. Gandiose parallels with Hampon and the Stuarts have proved otinctly far-fetched, unless we an imagine the Long Parliament smely dispersing after agreeing vote ship money with a reducon of a halfpenny in the pound.

The parallel does not work recause the European Parlianent lacks the crucial power of the purse which eventually assured the supremacy of the House of Commons in the British constitution. The provision of the Treaty requiring agreement between it and the Council of Ministers on the Community budget may sound as if it gives it that power, but in fact does not. The resources of the Community are collected by the fiscal authorities of the memberstates, according to provisions which the parliament has no power to change. It is only on the spending of them that parliament and Council of Ministers have to

The other, perhaps more important, difference is that the Council itself is not a hereditary body claiming to rule by divine right, but an institution comof members of governments which are themselves democratically elected and derive their authority from the very same citizens who elected the

The European Parliament's parliament. There cannot be much doubt about the result of any struggle for voters' loyalties between the parliament and the

national governments. The Council of Ministers is very well aware of these points. and was therefore not intimidated by the parliament's challenge to its authority. They even. became the victims of their own defiance, since the effect of their gesture has been to freebe Community expenditure at the 1979 level, and this has been reflected in reduced expenses and allow-ances for MEPs and their party groups. But the importance of this factor in their decision to cave in should not be exacserated. Other, more important factors have been at work. Some MEPs have been subjected to the same pressure of farming opinion to which national governments are so sensitive. But most have been influenced above all by political .. realism. .. and have rightly been unwilling to take responsibility for prolonging the disruption of the Community as

To some extent the whole controversy has been overtaken by events. Hrs Thatcher soon put naid to any idea that this other "battle of the budget" might distract attention from her grande affairs. It has been the. other way about. The argument over Britain's contribution bethe level of farm prices for this year, so that eventually the two were settled in Brussels as a package deal. That in turn preempted the parliament's efforts to reduce spending on agricul-ture this year. Had it persisted in those efforts, the whole Brussels compromise might have come unstuck.

On the other hand, the way that the British problem has been

solved his made it virtually certhin that the whole structure of the budget and of the common agricultural policy will be reexamined during the next two years by the Council of Ministers, and no doubt by the heads of government as well. President Giscard d'Estaing has accepted this, an is trying to use it as an excue to delay the entry of Spain and Portugal. Herr Schmidt as leader of the counmy which has now replaced Britain as he Community's biggest contributor, has served notice of his intertion to insist on such a re examination, which will in any case be recessitated, probably as early as next year, by the fact of Community expenditure under the present rules overtaking the level of esources yielded by the existing mechanisms. The solution which the Germans as well as the British will want, and which will probably be imposed by the very nature of the prob-lem, wil go in the direction that the parjament has indicated: less expenditure on agriculture.

social policies. The rarliament need not be ashamed of having issued a clear call for such a reform, nor of having leep unable in the end to imposits (in any case largely symbolic amendments on a re-calcitrar Council of Ministers. It is, after all, only a year old in its drectly elected form. A more interesting test of its authorit will be whether it suc-ceeds it its eminently rational endeavoir to concentrate its activities in a single city—especially if, as covenience would dictate, it plums for Brussels rather than stasbourg— for it will then have the formidable force of French nationalism pitted

a larger share for regional and

AN UMBRELLA FOR BLACKS

the Commission for Racial Equality, was reported to have called last week, when presenting the Commission's annual report, for a black civil rights organization in Britain similar to the movement in the United States. Whether be was wise to have put it precisely like that may be questioned. The new umbrella organization for the minority communities, whose creation was announced in London yesterday, seems to be very much what he was prescribing—though it denies that it is being set up in response to his initiative. Yet he must surely be embarrassed by some of its demands: He can hardly approve of a call to blacks The CRE has been given two and Asian- in this country not to

cooperate with the police. But this does not mean that there should be a hostile reception for the very idea of such an umbrella organization being formed. There has never yet been such a body in this country. The minority communities, and indeed the different organizations within each community, have found it too difficult to cooperate. Perhaps they will still do so: me will have to see the new jundy in operation for a little maile before assuming that it will no sufficiently cohesive. But

Mr David Lane, the chairman of there can be no objection in prin-

ciple to such an organization. It must be for the minority communities to decide whether they want a body to speak for them all; and if so, to set it up and to make it effective. This is not a task that the CRE can perform either directly or indirectly. The Commission has suffered quite a bit from the mistaken assumption that it ought to be the spokesman for the minorities in Britain. This has led to its being mistrusted by many whites because they think it is not sufficiently imparcial, and by many blacks and Asians because they think it is not sufficiently on their side.

roles that cannot easily be comharmony by positive action and to be a law enforcement agency. But its task would be even more difficult if it were required also to be the voice of the non-whites. Nobody can act as judge and advocate at the same time, so this role would be incompatible with its function of law enforcement. Nor can official opinion determine who will represent the minority communities in this country. It may select members of minority communities to serve on official bodies—as it selects

member but that is quite another matter. The Government made rather a hash a couple of months go of the way it handled the charges in the CRE's composition But some of the criticism then was wide of the mark: it is the Government's job to appoint appropriate members to the Confussion from all communities in this country, but not to find represnetatives from any of them. f them. Just a the Government cannot

make the CRE itself a representative body, so the CRE cannot create, and should not even seem to be sponsoring, such an organisation. Some of the same objections would apply. It is for the minorities to do that for themselves, as they now appear to be doing. If such a body is moderate and responsible in its opinions that will be much better for race elations in this country, and it is noteworthy that it was denied jesterday that the new organisation stood for black power. But it is not a hopeful augury for the future that it sart off by seeking to disrupt even further relations between the minority communities and the police. This is a particularly sensitive area for race relations where a constructive approach is essential.

avid Wood he politics er rise in jobless

the other week a former very fune Minister, in an economically righted part or northern England, Celivered an impassioned old style tack on the high and riving level.

If unemployment and the sins of Conservative Government that bermitted it. The audience response, the politician privately said, amounted to no more than political privately said, and the single said, and the said said that the said said the said said. interest at best and borsdom with an old, old story at worst. No emo-tion showed, although presumably there sat in the hall men already unemployed and others whose jobs

trade recession. The former Labour Minister Youndy moving steadily through the birthdays of his sixties will ever understand the change that has overtaken the politics of unemployment in the past few years as the figures moved above the million and many if forecasters are on the

million or worse. The explanation is simple. We ere 1930s men. In January 1931, British unemployment figures passed two million and staved there or above until world trade revived and rearmament took off. We saw the Jarrow marches. We saw the exchanges were hundreds of men gathered daily to form the human prephesp. We knew (I hope my memory is trustable) that the rogried man got 17s a week, his wife bree shillings and each child one billing and they were means testto before they qualified for the pirtance. Short of the 1939-45 war, whether you were in or out of work, r was the most deeply branding ex-erience of Dad's Army, irrespec-ive of your political party affiliaon or of your economic theories

It continued to be that during he was itself and until Sir Harold

Wilson and Mr Callsphan in turn discovered between 1974-79 that a figure of one million or more unemngire of the milital ar more themployed had become both politically and socially tolerable even if not desirable. After all, Mr Heath and his Chancellor, now Lord Barber, both 1930s m.m. so late as 1972 had panicked at the thought of the dread million, and swung into a right U-turn on their 1970 manifesto and its accompanying rhetoric. At that point Mrs Thatcher, although her rationale had yet to be fively worked out, began to show disenchantment with her Prime Minister. We know where that led—to 10 Downing

There is not space here to specu-late about why the politics of un-employment have changed so very radically and quickly, except to sug-gest that all main parties have com-hined, by policies in office and by repetitive speeches, to educate the electorate into accepting that coun-tering inflation is more urgent than tering inflation is more urgent than creating work for the joblest. The pressure group of those in work is still much stronger than the pres-

sure group of those out of work. What is worth registering is that the trade union, themselves have scarcely manned the barricades in the cause of men and women on the new human scrapheap, although in more generalized fashion they fight hard enough against closing un-economic plents and factories. It is also true that the trade unions, whose leaders harried Hugh Gaitshell for going above the sacred potters figure of two per cent unemployed, can bear 1.5 million jobless mer and women as blithely as the politicians and probably will not so much beyond reflex rhetoric when the figure climbs to two

The danger of high unemployment today is not social, as at times it seemed in the 1930s. No doubt an increasing number of families feel the pinch, and there is risk that voungsters will leave school and college to find themselves unwanted. with the devil finding work for idle

hands to do. But the real danger for Mrs Thatcher and the Conservatievs is electoral, at both by elections and in 1983 or 1984 when the general election comes. It is growing fashionable for ministers in a des perate or defiant tone, to argue that the Conservative Party won over voters in May 1979, including a cop-

siderable number of trade unionists. with warnings that the country cine before it could be restored to bouncing economic health. Suffer now, benefit later. Strength tomor

Let us pray that the Cabinet do not enter their economic review this week deceiving themselves with such claptrap. Voters swung behind Mrs claptrap. Voters swung behind Mrs
Thatcher and her party bicause they
believed, and were encouraged to
believe, that their life would be
better. That their economic position
would improve, that ability and hard
work would earn its own reward,
that the Welfare State would give
way to the Opportunity State and
also that owner occupiers would
enjoy a lorient rate of interest. And
that the ple of the State would not
be to bus body everybody into submission but rather to create the conmission but rather to create the con-ditions in which everlybody could fulfil theuselves. Nobody votes for misery, werry and uncertainty.

Saying that, of course. I show my-self a 1939s man probably as wet as they come. I still see those awful dole queues of the 1930s, and remember interviewing the marchers as they made their way through Mrs. Thatcher home town towards Westminster. | still see-in imagination the roads hospitals and schools that could then have been built chean on the Kynesian and Lloyd-Genracole instead of being built dear in the inflationary postwar years, I till remember Councillor Alfred Roberts, Mrs Thatcher's father, and his municipal colleagues desperately trying to attract new lobs to Gantham, to keep the town

Of course, as 1930s men find hard in believe the economic factors have drassically changed. High unemployment cas now run level-pegging with high rates of inflation, and Kevnes is dead as the dodo. But if Mrs Thather wants a second term of office to complete her missionshe rightly says she will needthen two million usemployed, high inflation, high interest rates, low investment, falling productivity, rising backruptcies and the collapse of major industries like steel, is now the way to ensure it. Nor, whatever ministers say, is that what the Con-servative prospectus of 1979 offered. So speaks 1930s man in or out of Cabinet. We are economically out of date, but they just at scars who never fee a wound.

A permanent home for the Olympics

From Sir Ralph-Kilner Brown and

Mr Peter Curry QC Sir, It would be improper and presumptions of us to make any com-ment upon the quastion of partici-pation in the Moscow Olympics and we retrain from doing so. It is how ever urgently necessary to look beyond the battle of the boycott and to ensure that the future of the Olympic Games is properly safeguarded. We consider that we are better qualified than most to draw better qualified than most to draw
attention to this question in that in
the days of our youth we were both
participants in international achieties and one of us was an activepolitician before becoming a judge.
Far-reaching decisions will have
to be taken by the International

Olympic Committee in the next few weeks. The basic requirement is to put a stop to the neusesting nationalistic jamborse which the Olympic Games have become. It is said that some steps are already being taken such as the substitution of a fanfare in place of the winter's national arther. The really important necessity in our view

One thing is crystel clear and that is that the Americans have disqualified themselves as hosts for the 1984 Olympic Games. There are three reasons for this.

One, it was an American the late Avery Brundage as Psesident of the International Olympic Committee for many years who should hear the major resconsibility for allowing the Olympics to degenerate as they have.

they have. Two, the President of the United States publicly welcomed and con-gratulated the American ice bocker players for bearing the Russians in the Winter Olympics. They were national heroes because those games were held in the United States. were held in the United States. Three, there is every probability that unless the gauge are held in a country not closely identified with the boycott there will be another counter boycott next time.

The cost of a permanent venuralthough var would be reduced if the scope of the games was drastically curtailed and it is alcost which could and should be shared by all the participating patterns according

the narricioating nations according to their resources. The facilities could be regularly and frequently could be regularly and frequently used in the by vears between Olympics such as for the European championships. Equally there is a case for making a permanent home in neutral Switzerland for the Winter Olympics. We would therefore call upon Lord Killanin and Sir Denis Follows to use their great influence in the administrative hierarchy to seek to bring about these desirable steps. these desirable steps.

Yours etc. RATION KILNER BROWN. PETER CURRY. Middle Temple, EC4.

Controls on pornography

From Dr L. H. Leigh Sir. Some polemical attacks are brilliant caricatures, while others are merely caricatures. Ronald Butt's attack (June 26) upon the fells with the latter category. The Committee's ventures into

philosophy are demonstrably directed towards matters of substance. Their conclusions point to weak-nesses in extreme liberal arguments against control: they are surely right to point out that J. S. Mills was concerned with the defence of ideas. From this flows their emphasis upon controlling pictorial representations, particularly in magazines, rather than upon books. In advocating control over the circumstances in which magazines are sold the Committee had to, and did, take account of difficulties presently experienced in securing convictions. This is not entirely the fault of the courts. The House of Lords has proved on since Lord Denning spoke, and has affirmed that deprayed persons can be main-tained in their deprayity by porno-scaphic matter, a view of causation that is varually irredutable by the defeoce, and would be so whatever sociological paraphernalia counsel chose to rely on. One result of accepting Williams would be to essure that suburban newszents what tiley displayed again a cause of concern to the police at present. Professor Court can, of course, take care of himself. What is clear is that the Committee sought to overcome problems of proving that a pornographic item causes wrong-ful conduct, or attitudes, or what-ever, by basing its proposals on public nuisance for the most part. with restrictions on sale, etc. to young people. What practical alter-Yours sincerely, L. H. LEIGH.
London School of Economics and
Political Science. Houghton Street, WC2.

The Chuches and unity

Proin the Reverend Peter Geldard From the Reverend Peter Geldard
Sir, In his usual antate way your
Religious Affairs Correspondent,
Clifford Longley (June 26), exposed
the heart of the problem concerning
the Churches Council on Covenanting proposed scheme.

"After the national service various regional services will be held
... not every individual minister
will have to take part physically in
such a service, as the recognition

such a service, as the recognition of his ministry will have already been achieved symbolically at the national service".

In The Times (May 10, 1978) Bishop Butler of Westminster cogently stated that theologically, "You cannot validate ministries by simply 'recognising' them". Till now, this has been the clear belief and practice of Anglicanism as a whole and not simply of "Anglo-Catholics". PETER GELDARD,

General Secretary. The Church Union, Faith House, 7 Tufton Street. SWL

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Yours faithfully,

D. J. ROAF.

Exeter College.

From Mr R. C. Smee

Sir. Mrs Margaret Sankey's com-parison (June 21) of her daughter's salary of £3,276 a year extraed as a shop assistant in London with what

the would earn as a teacher is a

As a good honours graduate, with

As a good honours graduate, wan five years of training she would receive a starting salary, including London weighting, of £5.454 pa.

While as a chop assistant Mies Sankoy would not be likely to be on an incremental scale she would, as a teacher, receive automatic increments each year averaging £193.50 until she reached a maximum of £7.002 in London Horseyer.

mum of £7,002 in London. However

it is extremely unlikely that she would reach the maximum of the lowest scale (scale 1) before receiv-

ing promotion to a higher scale.
The salaries I have quoted include

the full payment of the second half of the "Clegg award" in September, 1980, but do not include the April

Sir. Schools will get enough good mathematics teachers, and the country enough good engineers, when England follows the example

of all other European countries in

d salary renegotiation. Yours faithfully,

From Mr D. S. Welbourn

R. C. SMEE, 12 Haviland Way.

June 20.

false one.

Calculating a teacher's reward side teaching. It has certainly under-estimated the career prospects for fluthematicians outside teaching.

From Mr W. J. Strachas

Sir, With reference to the points ort, With reference in the possiss made about pay-comperability by your two correspondents (Mr. J. David Dawson of Snowmarket High School, June 16, and Mrs M. Sankey, June 21), I would be the last to deary financial justice to the traching profession of which I was long a member (and burn a daughter. a member (and have a daughter— who like Mrs Sankey's studied languages at Oxford—now an enthusias-tic teacher). But, at the risk of seeming paive and out-of-touch, I think both your correspondents leave out of consideration the

Some people have an urge and Some people have an urge and gift for communicating to the young and participating in their lives. If they feel they can contribute in this field, it would be a had day for the future of education in this country if better financial prospects elsewhere diverted them from such a career. The other day we heard an opera singer mention on the radio that a suspensed often earned more than a singer. In many walks of life, it seems you must pay some penalty for the privilege of doing what you feel you can best do. As far as teaching is concerned, it acts as a bealthy separator. Granted the as a healthy separator. Granted the question poses more of a problem to the numeracy expert. I speak as a linguist. Yours faithfully.

W. J. STRACHAN, 10 Pleasant Road, Bishop's Southord. Tune 21.

From Dr D. J. Roof Sir, Four distinguished educational-ists suggest is a letter today (June 20) that the shortage of mathe-matics and other specialist teachers, could be assessed.

could be overcome by a government recruiting and training drive, because the acceptance of the Clegg-commission's findings means a salary no longer seriously out of line with that which they could expect in other employment. The Clegg commission's award was based on starting salaries, but these have never been seriously out of line. The Oxford University Appoint-ments Committee stuff tell me that a typical Oxford mathematician

going auto teaching can expect to receive £6.000 to £7,000 (pre-Clagg) as head of department within six or aeren years. But if he betame an accountant be would receive bet-ween £10,000 and £12,000 at the same age. Your business columns are full of the shortage of computer ex-pertise (often held by manhematiciars). Pay and prospects in this field are far higher than in teaching. The Clegg commission has been criticized for over-estimating the starting salaries for graduates outinsisting that no one may start on an undergraduate course at a uni-versity who has not passed mathe-matics as part of the school-learing examination. The present situation whereby undergraduates can com-mence at arts course in this university without even having passed O level mathematics results in innumerate granates, the problem of whose employment is repeatedly discussed by the University's Ap-pointments Board. We need, Sir, the sort of educational desibility offered by Germany, a country in which about 20 per cent of all engineering undergo dustes have been at school through what in this country would be called the classical stream. tours truly. D. B. WELBOURN. Wolfson Cambridge Industrial Unit.

University of Cambridge, Cambridge. June 24.

from which to observe the Afghan scene—that the "10 to 15 rebel

bands", are a weakness that has

"unexpectedly turned into smergib". One can only assume that he is referring to the score of squabbling exile Afghan political parties, whose adherents have

leaders with their bribery, and have sold hundreds of captured weapons

Frontier. Even worse, they have destroyed numerous military opera-

tions in Afghanistan by persuading the tribesmen to fight each other, instead of the enemy. (I write with some feeling on this lest activity,

since I spent a singularly unpleas-

ant night trapped between two

appalling disester. Never have I seen so many guerrillas flee from a battlefield, nor met so many military leaders who were so reluctant

What has served the Afghans till

now is the ordinary people's dislike of communism and the savagery of the mountain terrain. That apart, they have nothing in their favour and even fewer-prospects.

to have a go at one another.) These divisions are not a strength, or even a weakness; they are an

to fight.

NICK DOWNIE.

Semmering, Barnet Road,

Arkley, Hertfordshire.

many of the

Arms for Afghanistan From Mr Nicolas Downie

Sir. I had the dubious privilege to spend the last few mouths of 1979 with the guerrillas in Afghanistan and would like to correct a number your misconceptions about the

The MI 24 armoured helicopter gunship is not the weapon most feared by the mujahidin, as your leader (June 19) would have us believe. It can only fire forwards on a flat trajectory, and its rocketspossessing limited penetration against granite. To defeat the helicopter, one has simply to get into a cleft in the rocks or, failing that, hop from one side to the other of a large boulder, depending on the direction of attack. It is of course medvisable to run about in the open when these machines are

To overcome this negligibla threat, you suggest that we might supply the tribesmen with 12 mm machine-guns, so that they can perch on mountain-tops of their choice, and shoot down "belicopters swooming into valleys". One must agree that this can be done, but it is belish difficult and hardly a war-winning factor. The weapons that cause the most damage, and casualties, in Afghanistsm are heavy mortars, howitsers, fighter bombers and tanks. Against these, 125mm (or even 127mm), machine-guns are a trifle inadequate.

Your correspondent, Arrigo Levi (elso June 19) writes from Washingovercome this negligible

Concordes of the rails From Mr David St John Thomas Sir, The moment has surely come when British Rail should be stopped

spending more millions on the Advanced Passenger Train. Even when this was first mooted many years ago, it seemed an extra-vagance alongside the High Speed Train. There was, however, the argument that while the HSI, based on conventional design, would always be limited to 125 mph, the APT (with its unique bogie design) would run at 150 mph. Now that it would run at 150 mpd, Now that it is reported that the top speed has been brought back to 125 mph, and that the benefit from any increase above this is "marginal", there can be little case for developing a second sophisticated fleet lacking in

flexibility.

There is little doubt that if ER could wave a magic wand, the APT would disappear, and an electric version of the HST would start in service on the Euston-Glasgow route. But now we are going to be subjected to the usual arguments about the urgent necessity for a replacement for life-empired present equipment and how BR will lose, business (and face?) if permission, no build a substantial floor of APTs. to build a substantial fleet of APT's

Somalia invasion threat From Mr Louis FüzGibbon

Sir, Your report. (June 26) of in-creasing Ethiopian air attacks on Somali towns must renew specula-tion about a possible invasion of Somalia by combined Ethiopian and Cuban troops. In a reply given on June 2 Lord Trefparne said the Government was in consultation with the United States about supplying military aid to Scattiz, and it would be interesting to know just how this consultation is going. Time is not on the side of the

Two wrongs do not make a right. Whatever the short-term consequences, many people balieve that the APT will give bad value for money, and that while there may have been a case for the development of one or two "Concordes of the rails", no way can they be justified as standard equipment.

The cost of developing two ultraliast trains has, of course, been increased by the teething troubles experienced—surprise, surprise—by boths resulting is long delays and broken promises to customers. But once enough trains with extra cars are provided to prevent the severe overcrowding now occurring on both Two wrongs do not make a right. are provided to prevent the severe overcrowding now occurring on both the King's Cross-Edinburgh and Paddington-West of England rounes, the HST will have much in its fivour, and this is the train on which resources should be concentrated. That will mean urgently depulled by a lawrence of the property of the property of the province developing in electric power unit for electrified routes, while using the same standard personger accommodation.

Yours faithfully, DAVID ST JOHN THOMAS, Chairman, David & Charles, Forde Road. Newton Abbot,

Somalis who do not have enough Soviet directed attack—and one can imagine the pright of the 14 million refogees if caught in such a cross-

Thus it could be argued that military aid to Somelia would deter Colonel Mengistu from invading and, indirectly, benefit the refugees es well. Yours faithfully, LOUIS FITZGEBON,

Spouses' property

interests From the Secretary of the Law Commission

Sir, In his letter published on June 24 Mr Derek Wheatley drew area-tion to some of the possible implica-tions of the recent decision of the House of Lords in Williams & Glyr's Bank Ltd & Bolond and

Others (Law Report June 20).

In the light of that decision a purchaser or mortgages of registered land may be adversely affected by the rights of a member of the registered owner's family (or indeed of others) even though such rights had not been registered. The case thus once again raises the confict between two interests—that of probetween two interests—that of pro-tecting family members against the

between the interest against the consequences of unauthorised dealings with the family home, and that of simulifying and facilitating property transactions and thereby limiting the legal costs involved.

The Law Commission has in hand an examination of the law relating to registered land. However, the preparation of our recort (including draft legislation) has been held un rending the outcome of the appeal to the House of Lords in the Bolzod case, since it is clearly necessary to the House of Lords in the Boland case, since it is clearly necessaring the tenant to deal with the difficult social question of how the balance between the two competitive interests should be struck. We shall therefore now need to assess how great will be the additional burden of making the inquiries which the decision of the House of Lords stems to necessitate or whether the solution lies in requiring claims to rights such as those in the Boland case to be morected on the register case to be intolected on the textisted further views we receive on this .. moorient question. Yours fein fully.

J. C. R. FIFLDSEND. Conquest House. 37/34 John Street. Theoretids Road, WCI. June 25

Judging books for children From Mr John Goodchild Sir, I write as the original publisher of The Animals of Farthing " ood

of The Animals of Farthing Wood by Colin Dann.
Your issue dated June 6 includes an article by Arthur Crook in which he states that The Animals of Farthing Wood, ewarded the Arts Councir's National Award for Children's Liverature, was "language out of court by those who have any real knowledge of modern children's books".

'Who are these people who have this "real knowledge of modern children's backs"? Integrate over-seas publishers who have bought translation rights? And major pub-

lishers at that.
Or the 29,000 children—who are perhaps the best judges of modern calldren's books—who bought my original edition through a children's ook club?

or the stream of children and parents who are still pring to buy my addition even though it was so i only to the book club?

Or the school in the South of England which adopted the book is a class book for English?

Or does Mr Crook mean the people who perhaps have at the book but choose to use the search of the book but choose to use the search of the book but choose to use the search of the book but choose to use the search of the book but choose to use the search of the book but choose to use the search of the book but choose to use the search of the book but choose to use the search of the book but choose to use the search of the book but choose to use the search of the book but choose to use the search of the book but choose to use the search of the book of the search of

to attack the Arts Council in general, and the judge for the Children's Literature category particular? For myself. I am extremely proud

of being associated with a book which I know has already brought. and will continue to bring, immense pleasure to children throughout the 417

Yours faithfully, IOHN GOODCHILD, O Carrington Crascent, Wendover, Buckinghamshire.

Putting the point across From Mr R. R. Hopkins

Sir, As a retired company director of some indepth experience, I find your ORC Poll findings (June 23) highly significant—and therefore valuable.

It is too readily believed that the working population consists of (a) so-called realists who believe that stringent monetarism is unpleasant but necessary, and that the Government has a mandate for it, and (b) socially-oriented citizens who either innore or refuse to accept the basic sconomic scenario. The Government's own statements

almost monotonously include two fundamental viewpoints: (a) there is no other way, and (b) given cooperation all will come right in

he end.
The first is of course e gross The first is of course a gross overstatement—what is implied is that the Government currently favours no alternative. But the second is surprising in that efforts to secure 'cooperation are so hard to perceive. One is almost led to believe that the economic facts per se are expected to cap the argument. (This is historically very unlikely.)

The ORC findings indicate that, whilst there is naturally division of

whilst there is naturally division of political thinking, a delicate balance positical ministrig, a deficate position of a much more practical character exists as between ideas of motivation, life-style priorities, etc.

Your article concludes with some five elements to constitute a broad programme of simulation and encouragement to the working community—with which I have no

But first of all it is necessary to create a climate of readiness to listen and here, it seems to me, that the monetarist core of the administracion just hasn't a clue.

Political pontification, overtable political pontification, overtable pontification, overtable pontification, overtable political political political political political political private sectors of industry for lack of marketina enterprise. Let them look to their own, At present, it's deplorable own, At present, it's deplorable Yours sincerely. RICHARD R. HOPKINS. Frowfield.

TO THE PARTY OF

Roundwood Park Harpenden. Hertfordshire.



COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
June 28: The Princess Anne, Mrs
Mark Phillips this morning opened
the Eddsummer Fair at St Bede's
School, Redhill, Surrey.
This afternoon, Her Royal Highness, Commandant in Culef, St
John Ambulance and Nursing
Cadets, attended a Cadet Rally at
Reigate Priory.

Caders, attended a Cader Kanly at Reigate Priory.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, attended by the Hon Mrs Legge Bowske, travelled in an air-craft of The Queen's Flight. June 29: The Duke of Edinburgh, a Breatdarn this avening attended is President, this evening attended he Agricultural Society of England ow Church Service at Stone-igh, Warwickshire, and was later escut at dinner with Members the Council. His Royal Highness was received

His Royal Highness was received at the Showground by Het-Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Warwickshire (Mr C. M. T. Smith-Ryland) and the Honorary Show Director (Mr J. H. Harris).
The Duke of Edinburgh, attended by Lord Rupert Nevill, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Might.

By command of The Queen, the Lord Mowbray and Stourton, Lord in Waiting, called upon the President of the Republic of Botswana and Lady Khama this evening at the Loudon Clinic and, on behalf of Her Majesty, bade farewell to Their Excellencles upon their departure from this country.

KENSINGTON PALACE
June 29: Princess Alice, Duchess
of Gloucester, Deputy Colonel-inChief. The Royal Anglian Regiment, was present at the Annual
Reuniou of the Northamptonshire
Regiment Comrades Association
Church Parade at the Church of
the Holy Sepulchre, Northampton,
this morning. Major C. L. P. Campbell and Miss M. J. Taylor
The engagement is unnounced between Curistopher, son of the sare Dr Isiu Campbell of Rhodesis, and of Mrs. S. S. Campbell of Bukeley, Cheshire, and Meredin, younger daughter of the lase Mrs. Jean Taylor and of Mr H. A. Taylor, of Knutsford, Cheshire.

this morning.
Miss Jane Egerton-Warburton
was in attendance. was in attendance.

The Duke of Gloucester, Grand
Prior, The Order of St Johs, cared out the Annual Inspection and Review of the St John Ambulance Brigade. Guernsey this morning. In the afternoon His Royal High-ness toured the Island and later Guernsey.

His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland was in attendance.

Mr S. P. Gregory
and Mise S. M. Duncan
The engagement is announced
between Simon, son of Professor
and Mrs W. G. Gregory, of Puerto
de Polisma, Majorca, formerly of
Hongkong, and Susan, younger
daughter of Mr and Mrs J. S.
Duncan, South Park Drive,
Feebles. Solemn requiem mass for Canon Alfonso de Zulueta will be cele-brated et St. James's Church, Spanish Place, W1, at 11 am on July 1.

Birthdays today

Mr Lovat Dickson, 78: Lieutenant-General Sir John Evens, 29: Com-mander J. S. Kerans, 65: Sir John Langford-Holt, MP, 64; Lieuten-ant Sir Henry Leask, 67: Mr James Loughram, 49; Sir Graham Page, MP, 69: Mr Ruskip Spear, 59; Sir William Urton, 72.

Memorial service

Sir Kenneth Grubb A memorial service for Sir Ken-A memorial service for Sir Kedneth Grubb was held in the chapel of St Peter's College, Oxford, on Saturday. The Rev W. L. R. Watson officiated. The lesson was read by Mr Keith Harrow, president of the St Peter's Society and an address was given by the Master of St Peter's College, Dr Gerald

Premium bond winners Winning numbers in the weekly draw for \$100,000, £50,000 and £25,000 Premium Savings Bonds prices, aunounced on Saturday, were: £100,000: 19VT 122430 (winner lives in Manchester); £50,000: 13RP 797619 (Berkshire); £25,000: 7JL 428692 (Surrey).

25 years ago From The Times of Thursday, June 30, 1955 Bombs in Cyprus

Affairs in Cyprus have been going from bad to worse and nome of the parties in the dispute can be proud of the way it has conducted itself. The leaders of the movement for enosis, union with Greece, should know that the shootings and bomb throwings are likely to silente many in London who have been pressing the Government to make some imaginative and conciliatory move. Even before the bombs were putting themselves omside site range of argument by inclining on an immediate promise of a plebiscite instead of joining in working out a constitution that would bring them self-government and all that self-government and all that self-government must carry with it. The Greek Government, on its side, is bedevilling matters by allowing inflammatory statements to be broadcast from Athens; the excuse that many of the statements are only routine of Athens; the excuse that many of the statements are only round pross extracts or reports of speeches is humbus. And the British Government let many months pass and many opportunities slip while they were pretending that no problem existed . . . somehow Cyprus has to be brought back into the main stream of colonial development by means of a new constitution that offers the prospect of advance in self ospect of advance in self-vernment.

By the Staff of Nature
A patch of distant luminosity in
the sky, thought for some years
to be a quasar, has been shown
to be a triple quasar; almost certainly the result of the deflection
of some very distant object by a
galaxy lying along the line of
dist.

of some very distant object by a galaxy lying along the line of fight.

The discovery has been made by a group of eight astronumers scarcered among the Steward Observatory of Arizona University, the Smithsoman Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge: Massachusetts, and the Bell Telephone Laboratories at Murray Hill, New Jersey.

Jersey.
The recognizion that the object,

The recognition that the object, known as PG115+08, is a triple quasar comes at the end of a period of heetic activity during the past 12 months when study of another quasar has shown that to be a double image, again formed by gravitational accasion by some object along the line of sight.

The occurrence of those peculiar

objects is indirectly a confirma-tion of Einstein's general theory of relativity, and in particular of that prediction of the theory that the track of a ray of light should be bent by a sufficiently strong gravitational field. Theoretical production has been until light from

studies have shown that light from a distant quastr might be suffi-ciently distorted by its passage

Drawing back from the longest journey in religion

sation of Christianity is excluded, and Anglo-Carnolics say, may feed off the insights of Evangelicals, say, round the same table, there is an obligation on those who enjoy the privileges of this comprehensiveness not to abuse it. The Anglo-Catholic movement cannot simultaneously be Angli-can, and acr as if it had the prerogatives of a secr.

That is the feeling of the mainstream of Anglicanism, not excepting the generally pro-Anglo-Catholic Church

Times, in the wake of the Churches Council on Covenant-ing report lest week and the Anglo-Catholic objections thereto. It is characteristic of a sect to have what it regards as a perfectly pure doctrine and not to want it to be defiled by the merest shadow of compro-mise—but compromise, albeit at the last ditch usually—is Anglicanism's middle name. It is its strength, and its particular insight into the rela-tivity of all truth known to

Forthcoming ...

Mr P. M. A. Darbyshire and Miss J. M. Macdonald The engagement is an

and Miss J. M. Macdonald.
The engagement is announced between Peter Michael, eldest son of Mr M. N. Datbyshire, OBE, of 36 Byde Park Gate, London, SW7, and the lare Mrs N. M. Darbyshire, and Joan Marion, eldest daughter of Mrs J. Macdonald, of 89 Spottiswoode Street, Edinburgh, and the late Mr J. Macdonald.

Mr U. Macrabe and Miss C. Grant The engagement is announced between Douglas, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. J. Macrabe, of Dulwich,

London, and Carol, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Grant, of West Mersen, Essex.

and Miss J. M. Tetham
The engagement is announced hetween Anthony, eider son of Mr
and Mrs Peter Thorp, of The Old figuse, Lodsworth, Petworth, West Sussex, and Joanna, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Nigel Tatham, of Older House, Redford, Midburst, Wast Sussex.

Mr N. Chagrin
and the Hon E. Macintosh
The marriage took place on June
28 between Mr Nicolas Chagrin,
youngest son of the late Mr
Francis Chagrin and of Mrs Eileen

HOFCES
ROYAL NAVY
REAR ADMIRAL: P. M. Stanford to be Astrochler of Naval Staff (Ophranional Capter Chief of Naval Staff (Ophranional Capter Chief of Naval Advanced Capter Capter

REAR ADVINAL: C. R. Williams. Ass

SURGEON REAR ADMIRAL: P. J.

The Army RRIGADIFR CON R. H. Marcandi to MOD As DOMAO, July 3, TOLONIUS C. Trier to Ac Breach REMIT. St. OG and Chief Ac Bres. July LIELITENANT-COLONELS D. J. Hariley.

Today's engagements

I Oday's engagements
The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh will be in residence at Palace of Holyroochouse, 4.35.
The Prince of Wales attends dimer and reception given by Feculty of Advocates, Farliament House, Edirburgh, 7.15.
Princes Margaret opens new Scout and Guide hut, Shawbury, Shropshire, 4.35; visits Keele University, 5.45.
The Duke of Kent, as President of Automobile Association attends reception to celebrate ins

reception to celebrate its seventy-fifth aumversary, Famin

Science report

through a large but necessarily transparent galaxy for either two or three images of the presumed single source of light to be observed at the Earth.

Such a refraction of dispart

starlight is similar to that which

or a tens or some king, for which reason the phenomenou as a whole is described as a gravitational lens. What the studies in the past year have shown is that the light

year nave shown is that the light of different frequency, from radio wavelengths at one extreme to the ultra-violet radiation at the other, behaves exactly as would be expected if the predictions of the gravitational lens model were horized.

The triple quasar was discovered to be such after it had been found to produce valuer more ultra-dolet radiation than would have been ex-

radiation than would have been expected. The spectrum of the object is shifted bowards the red, as would be expected from an object receding ampilly from the solar receding ampilly from the solar receding ampilly from the solar system. The optical observators at the Standard Observatory which have confirmed that the image of the quasar is really a triple image were made between May 12 and 16 this year. The object turns out to be arranged more or less at the corners of an equilateral triangle, the largest of which is only 2.5 seconds of are accost.

Astronomy: A triple quasar found

Appointments in the

Mr A. C. Thorp and Miss J. M. Tathana

Marriages

Forces

Mr D: Kerr and Miss C. Prior The euggement is announced between David, second son of Lord and Lady John Kerr, and Carol Prior

marriages

Church is accused of accepting bishops in practice but not in principle. Yet many shings held dear by Anglo-Catholics are accepted by fellow Anglicans in practice, not in granting the life is the name of the ple. It is the name of the This is all the more debitimaing in a faction within the Church of England, which has no clear scope for those startling developments of docume which the Roman Gatholic Church can be capable of arrives. humans, in know that even the

Chaggin, of Hampstead, and the Hon Ribsbest Macintokh, younger daughter of Viscount Macintosh of Halifax, of Nowich, and of Mrs Broude Lesser, of Sc John's Wood.

Mr R. T. H. Heeley and Mrs. J. J. Merritt
The marriage took place quietly at Rousey on Friday, June 27, between Mr Roger Heeley, of Kinellan Court, Beacoustield, and Mrs. Judish Merritt, formerly of Haselbech, Northamptombire. They are now living at Sopps Farm, West Tytherley, Substury, Wittshire.

Mr A. Rountree and Miss M. Wauchope The marriage took place on Satur-day, June 28, at St Mary's, Swin-brook, Oxfordshive between Mr

brook, Oxfordshive between any Alan Rountree, younger son, of Merand Mrs J. S. McF Rountree, of Lisanehy House, Omagh, co Tyrone, and Miss Mary Wauchone, daughter of Mrs C. Wauchope, of Adelaide, South Australia, and the late Captain Colin Wauchope, RN. The Reverend J. T. M. Hime

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr R. F. L. Burton, was attended by Miss Lucy Cuthbert, Miss Pollynoma Derling, Miss Annobella James, Miss Sarah Rountree, Miss Lucy Wauchope and Miss Kate Wanchope. Mr. Stanley Rountree was best man. A reception was held at Swinbrook House, Oxfordshire, and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

and Miss C. S. Doughty
The marriage took place on Sannday, June 28, at Cheisea Old
Church, London, SW3, between Mr
William Symington, son of Mr and
Mrs Michael Symington, of Oporto,
Portogal, and Miss Caroline
Doughty, denginer of Mr and Mrs
George Doughty, of 17 Flood
Street, London SW3. The Reverend
C. B. Leichton Thomson officiated.

Simmone to HAY Collection as So-Cor. July 2.

WING COMMANDERS: P. A. Reily to S. M. Kembis-es Unik Cor. June 30: G. A. Sherman-Ball to 2 S of TT Conford Society of the Conford Society of the Collection of the C

Although the three images of the distant quasar are more or less symmetrically placed in the sky, there are pronounced differences between them, with one of the three components much brighter than the other two. It also appears that the measured spectra of the three objects differ from each other, although that is not inconsistint with the notion that light from a distant single object has passed through some intervening galaxy.

The authors of the discovery

The authors of the discovery say that farther study of the object will be made more difficult because the radio waves which it emits are not detectable by the large American radio-telescope called the Very Large Array, the most accurate way of measuring the sizes of radio-emitting objects.

As yet, nothing is known of the galaxy responsible for the diffication of light causing the triple quasar images. It is, however, beenly hoped that further study of the two objects now known will authors when the contraction of the two objects now known will authors. Source : Nature, June 26 (vol. 285,

Source : Nature, June 26 (vol. 285, page 641) 1980.

E Nature-Times News Service

Mr W. M. Symington and Miss C. S. Doughty

Mr A. Rountree

issue of hishope. The United

covenienting proposels is not just that they may week the

whole process, but that they break the rules which hold the Church of Rogland in one

In essence, the demand is

that the United Reformed Church having unwelled a mil-

lion trailes in the direction of

compromise must be left.

shows no sign of an interior conversion of heart on the

Correspondent tainty.

Correspondent tainty.

If the particular virtue of the The significance of the Church of England is that no Anglo-Carbolic "memorandum prehensiveness, the Anglican serious opinion on the interpre- of distent" to the current secret of survival, and the fiexfollow of surinority, which enables Rome to move from untenable to tenable positions without risk so its self-understanding.

> of bishops, as portrayed in the dissenting note, has a med of obsession about it. If this is characteristic of Anglo Catholicism, sil is not quite well.
>
> If the Anglo-Catholic position is unsafe on episcopacy. tion is unsafe on episcopacy, there seem to be flaws in the majority approach to the ordination of women and the nation of women and the ecceptance of women strendy ordained.

The Anglo-Catholic doctrine

The dissensing memorandum shrewdly observes that the covenanting proposals presuppose a conversion by the Church of England: the dischurch of England: the dis-tence from "Yes, but not yet" to "Now" is, as St Augustine pointed out, the longest jour-ney in religion. The former is the current Church of England view, while the convenant, as composed, makes sense only if it becomes the latter.

short on the finite side of cer rather than an open and dynamiajority that has made the tanky.

In that respect, it is the short on the finite side of cer rather than an open and dynamiajority that has made the tanky.

international church other parts objection to participation in a national church of which the same was true. A convenient could have been drawn up on those lines, but was not.

So now the whole process So now the whole process turns upon the ordination of Anglican women, with all that that implies. The Anglo-Catholics will fight to the death against it, and any other view is sentimental. Unforcunately, sentimentality, has crept into

entimentality. has crept into the Churches Council on Covenanting's thinking.

If Christianity is now a sideshow in this country, and ecuments in general a sideshow within a sideshow, the fine print of a service of mutual recognition of animistrate as regards from the con-

best the enemy of the good, aiming for the big prize of light of that to want to hasten with grand gestures of reconciliation, both to prove how christians love one another and to set an excessible temptation.

The Church of England is happy to remain part of an excessible temptation.

Perhaps pecuatry breeds exastant thinking.

which have women priests.

Those wiching have the could therefore have no greatest fee that the whole lection to participation in a convenence process, and with it the prosect of an end to Christian factionalism, has now Christian facionalism, has now little chance of auroval. Even if it succeed, it would hear one of more of the participating bodies for dicades ahead.

Perhaps view proposals had to be put flowerd as final and definitive, b concentrates the minds of hose who would otherwise sail and argue for ever. But it would be wise, if in a few nonths, the Church Council on ton wennering had a long second look at what it has put forward, perincularly as

and purt forward, perfecularly as the Anglo-Caronic objections.

ow. some has elitting, some crutors last possible moment and were interested by the convenantial team.

for £5,555 in New York

Latert appoilum at include Mr Peter Cliffins, former Assistant Chief Constable with Greater Manchester Police, to bead Greater Machester Council's emergency paining team. Sir Robert-Coolee, special adviser to the Secretary of Stars for the Environment to be a part-time member of the British Tourist Authority.

member of the British Tourist
Anthority.
Mr B. A. L. resistence and Professor A. L. Epitein to be vice-presidents, the Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland.
Mr William Macdonald to be a member of the General Optical Council in succession to Mr Marcas G. Aird.

44. Wildlife

Rare violin sold

themselves be among the bungry, and it would take very dedicated people indeet to accept starvation indeed pretection may be impossible; birds may have to be accept.

Critics. 10.30 am. Reom 15.

Energy Committee. Subject: late of Gruin Fewer Latton. Witnesses: Central Fewer Latton. Witnesses: Central Room 15.

Grant Fewer Latton. Witnesses: Central Room 15.

Industry am Trade. Subject: Import and Export Trade. Subject: Import and Export Trade. Subject: Majora 10.66 am. Room 15.

English Multiseses: Schale Room 17.

English Witnesses: Schale Room 17.

Full Account: Subject: Majora Room 18.

Formal Service Board Accounts 1979. Witnesses: Despraces Board Accounts 1979. Witnesses: Despraces of Ladgary. Majora 16.

English Account: Subject: National Link Witnesses: Ser Act Castractuse. 4.15 thm. Room 17.

English Accounts: Subject: Subject: Work of Despraces of Ladgary. Witnesses: Ser Services English Room 17.

English Services Commission. Account of Despraces of Commission. When the Commission of Despraces of Commission. Account of Committee: Subject: The role and powers of the Commission. Room 15.

Thursday Hotel Afairs: Race Rolations and Employment of Environment. 4.30 pm. Room 15.

House of Lards

House of Lards

Repartment of Environment, 4.30 pm, Recom 16.

House of Lords
Today at 2.30 New Towns Bill. Third ranking: Housing Bill. committee: Committee:

Company at April Housing Mil. Committee Company at April Housing Mil. Company Mil. Company Standard Life Assurance Society Rid. and Standard Late Assurance Society Rid. and Standard residence Society Rid. and Standard Rid. Replacition and Replacement of the Assurance Rid. Committee, if not concluded on Tournature, if not concluded on Tournature, if not concluded on Tournature.

A sale of musical instruments at Sotheby larke Bernet in New York on Frilay realized \$360,615 (£154,108). The highest price, 513,000 (£5,55), was paid for an Italian violinity Astonio Mariani, Pesaro, 1683 which was accompanied by a entificate from W. E. Hill and Sos, dated January 8, 1946.

A Dearch viola by Hendrick

A Dutch wola by Hendrick A Dunch wols by Hendrick Aerninck Lyden, circa 1685, feelfros \$10,00 (54,273).

The same sale room beld an anction of tersion, Chinese and Buropean rots and carpets on Saturday, which brought in \$1,000,400 (\$427,521). A California dealer paid \$24,000 (\$10,285) for a silk Kashan carpet measuring 71 10m by 68t 11in, while an early minetenth-century antique Chinese carpet, 13fr 10in by 10ft 4ir, sold for \$19,000 (\$28,119). (£8,119).

Latest appointments

themselves tagged as the founding fathers of Abstract Ex-

pressionism. Still was born in Grandin, North Dakota, on November 30, 1904, and spent his childhood and teens in North Dakots, Washington State and Alberta tators have found significant in relation to the form his

OBITUARY

considerable career for himself as a conductor, puricularly in America where he settled, and

he also appeared in a number

first prize for piano playing in

st the Geneva Conservatoure gaining useful teaching experi-ence. During this time he embarked on a programme of

concert tours and was soon to

From 1919 to 1923 he taught

JOSE ITURBI

form. But the war made a break in his life and his painting: he went south to work in war industries in California, and pain-ted of necessity much less, but during the crucial years 1941-43 found his way in several im-portant paintings to something very close to what we would now recognize as his mature

This was, and remained, semi-mystical pronouncements non-figurative; jagged, irregular areas of paint in boldy safely be disregarded; the contrasted colours, with, frequently, an intricate and subtle little in the last 30 reas of his painting, which seemed to little in the last 30 reas of his contrasted colours, with, fropainting, though it changed
quently, an intricate and subtle
texturing which seemed to
support those critics who quently for itself.

BARNEY BIGARD

band (noteably "Claring Lament" of 1936 and "Ja The Bear" with the class 1940 ensemble), he also coposed the justly celebra "Mood Indigo" in collabition with Ellington. Stars. Leon Albany Bigard was born in New Orleans on March 3, 1906, and sat at the feet of 3, 1906, and sat at the feet of the men who performed the synthesis of African music, Freuch dancers and military marchers which became Jazz. His clarinet style, smooth and elegant yet incisive, was model-led on that of Jimmy Noone, but Bigard achieved his own character, displaying a marked fondness for the blues and a pronounced facility with the instrument's lower register.

three years later, to New tion York, where after a spell with the i Laus Russell, he began a re-lary.

BORIS KAUFMAN

Boris Kaufman; the Polish- documentary films his name born cinematographer whose required to prominence in 1957 putation was based both on his with On the Waterfront. This early work on films in France Camera work became familiar

on Vigo's A Propos de Nice (1930) with its experimental camera effects; Zero de Con- that You Love Me duite (1933) and L'Atalante Junic Moon (1970).

America where he worked for some years for the Canadian National Film Board and in the USA. After the relative obscurity of a succession of

Pianist and conductor besides conducting Strauss's Don Juan he playedhe piano in a Mozari concerto id a Liszt Jose lturbi, the Spanish pianist and conductor, died in Los Angeles of June 28. He was 24. A disringuished keyboard performer he was a highly versarile and enterprising musician who later made a

Iturbi had made his merican debut in 1929 whereals tour was a triumph. He meated 10 times in New Yo alone selling out every concr. The following year he retued for another, coast to coast, or and was received with equ rage ture. Thereafter his pocarances in America becam more frequent; he began concring there in 1933 and in 19; was engaged as regular conscror of the Rochester Philhagonic Orthestra. Subsequent he was a guest conductor with many of the world's leling

he also appeared in a number of film musicals.

Jose Erarti was born in Valencia on November 28, 1895, the son of a piano numer and, studied under Maria Jordan, Jose Bellver and Joaquin Malats at the conservatory there. He took the conservatory there. He took the conservatory's first prize in 1907 and subsequently went to the Paris Conservatory where he worked with Spaub. Here he gained the first prize for piano playing in In a cureer of versality which never however uter-mined the integrity of his musicianship, either as a onductor or player. Iturbi 'so played a good deal of ligar music such as Gershwin's. 10 also played in, and for, a number of film musicals: is recording of Chopin's "Poly-aise" played for the film's Song to Remember, sold me than a million copies. He an appeared in such film musica as Thousands Cheer, Music It Millions and Anchors Aucis

concert tours and was soon to become internationally celebrated. He made his London debut at the Queen's Hall in 1923 and in the London Symphony Orchestra's coming-of-age season he learned d'Erianger's Concerto Symphonique to play with Koussevitsky. At later concerts in this country after he had begun to conduct, he appeared as both soloist and conductor in Mozart's and other pisno concertos. Iturbi was an artist of area good humour with a deliciou touch at the keyboard end i fine general musicianship. His sister, Ampero, who learned all her own musicianship from him. certos.

Thus in the Philharmonic season of 1936-37 he played and conducted Beethoven's C minor concerto and in 1949 he undertook a whole concert at which, also became a celebrated pianist and the pair gave a number of successful recitals

In the later 1940s he taught

regularly in San Francisco, though in 1948 he founded in New York a teaching group, known as Subjects of the Artist,

which was to have far-reaching

influence on the younger gen-eration of New York artists throughout the incredibly ac-tive, creative period of the 1950s. It was in 1950 that Still

himself definitively settled in New York City, and rapidly be-came a centre of activity and along with other friends and

contemporaries, such as Rothko, Barnett Newman, Gorky, and Pollock, formed the

nucleus of the rather vaguely defined movement known as

Abstract Expressionism. Amistically, though, he kept him-self very much to himself, cul-tivating his own garden -for

directing his own lava-flow)

with rigorous consistency and

singleness of vision. He was

rather given to resounding.

fine recorded solos with the

In 1946 Bigard joined J. Teagarden and Eearl Hines

Louis Armstrong's All-Starsexiet which played a minent part in the post revival of interest in Orleans jazz. He was with

strong, on and off, until clubs and concert halis an festivals across America

Europe. In 1972 he received the k

to his bome city from a

with Noone, Alphonse Pica George Lewis, Johnny Dock Sidney Bechet, Omer Simp. Sidney Bechet, Omer Sime: and Albert Nicholas, ell fre

that city; he had been a men ber of an unrepeatable gener tion of clarinettists which as the instrument a new vocab

CLYFFORD STILL

looked for the roots of his painting in the rocky, volcanic landscapes of the Pacific North-Chyfford Still, who died on June 23 at the age of 75, was one of the most distinguished West. Indeed, the "volcanic" element, whether regarded as strictly descriptive or simply as a handy metaphor, was to remain a constant in his painting for the rest of his life. among the senior generation of American artists, and one of the few survivors of that het-erogeneous group which some-how, against their will, found suggesting at once the way the paint flowed over his canvases, the hot colours he favoured: erupting into even his coolest paintings, and the sense his work often gave of almost Dan-tesque visions of a fiery other world half glimpsed through cracks in the surface of rhings.

mature art was to take.

Certainly, though he visited the East Coast from time to time, he contrived to stay relarively cut off from the more international atmosphere of the New York art world during the

1930s, studying at Spokane University, Washington, where he had an art scholarship, then at Washington State University, where he took his Master's then taught from 1933 At this time his painting was still evidently figurative, with strong emphasis on the human

impossible; birds may have to be esten."

The book makes setours into topics such is forestry and self-sufficiency, but the contributors manage to avoid losing their grapp of the subject matter. Their achievement is that the book remains a satisfying whole and is never in danger of becoming a collection of articles without a common thene.

The contributors take less than a page to algent a dietary plan in which the food energy teeds of the nation could be met emirely from domestic supplies. "Such a diet may not please the majority of the population or delight the fourted, but it would be adequate", her write.

Some of their conclusions are well worn, the number of books and papers in which a wider role in planning is suggested for the Ministry of Agriculture must be sufficient to fill a small library. There is no thick on preposals in the United States and estethers for national dietary goal.

Britain's Future in Farming (Geographics Publications, The Keep, Berthamstad, Hertfordstate; 49).

Barney Bigard, the clarinettist, who died in California on
June 26 at the age of 74,
achieved the distinction of a fine recorded solos with the featured role with three of the great early masters of jazz; first with King Oliver's Creole Jazz Band, then with the Duke Ellington Orchestra, and thirdly with Louis Armstrong's All-

After his apprenticeship in New Orleans, he followed the classic pattern of early jazz by joining King Oliver. "Up the river" in Chicago in 1925 and by moving still further north three tracks.

puration was based both on his early work on films in France in the 1930s and later on his again with a succession of fitme again wi

(1934). In 1943 he went to North

the Grass (1961). The Grave (1966). Up Tight (1968), Tell Mit that You Love Me (1970) and Junis Moon (1970) He was the brother Mikhail Kaufman who directed films in Russia, and of Dries Vertov (Denis Kaufman), the founder of the Soviet documen-

E.C. writes:

Billy Burlin was the greatest benefactor of The Printers' Charitable Corporation, the oldest charity of the newspaper and printing industries. He was president in 1964 and again in 1978 and both his festival appeals raised vaccord sums.

To mark his tremendous contribution, the corporation established the Burlin Trace and his first birthday of The: Sunday Times Colour Magazine. In this both his tremendous contribution, the corporation established the Burlin Trace and his Miller. Mrs Bylle Lauraine, of St. John's Wood ... 1298 920 lished the Bottin Trust, and his chev. Billy asked Roy to col interest in the aged and deedy firm that he had been but interest in the aged and deedy firm that he had been but a color industry was boundless. He was a very close friend of Prauda I



Vase viewing: Katherine Wellons, aged four, looking at one of the Castle Ashby collection of Greek, Etruscan and south Italian vases which are to be sold for the Marquess of Northampton at Christie's on Wednesday, to help to keep Castle Ashby open to the public.

Making the land match the need

O.P.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of fvory silk. Her veil had a wide band of old Brussels lace had was held in place by fresh flowers. She carried a spray of mixed cream flowers. Sophie Bowster, Garreth Lewis and Miguel Symington de Macedo strended her. Mr Jonathon (Chum) Wall was hest main.

others based in Cambridge have suggested the framework for a comprehensive national policy in which demand for food and the capacity of farmers and fishermen to produce it would be matched as far as possible and protected against the demands of planners and conservationists.

The group wivins that "politicians, farmers, landowners, the food industry and the consuming pablic must be brought to a sealization that Britain's use of its limited food-producing land is unguided by any body of rational principles".

Their suggestions appear in a book published today which contains an unusualty comprehensive and well ordered account of the position of food-policy in modern Skitish society. The book Britain's Future in Farming, has been edited by Sk Frank Engledow, former Druper's Professor of Agriculture at Cambridge University, and Leonard Amey, former Agriculture Correspondent of The Tinks.

"To take the longer view about the effect of what is being done and what should be done with the land in trust for those who come after us."

House, Leicester Square, 10.15.
Princess Michael of Kent attends annual luncheou of Women in Motoring Against Cancer, in aid of Leukaemia Research Fund, Inner Continental Horel, 12.45.
Rabibitions: The Queen Mother, a Celebration, National Portrait Gallery, 10-5; Acquisition 1977-1980, V & A; Beautiful Women, Japanese Gallery, Kennington Church Street, 10-5.
Walks: Theatrical/Liurary Covent Garden, meet Holborn station, 11. Himoric Charm of Mayfair and St James's, meet Green Perk station, 7.30.

Agriculture **Hugh Clayton**

His preface is the only part of the book for which the appropriate it identified. Elsewhere the 15 contributors reason anonymous. contributors remain anonymous, aprinough it is not hard to discern pursages by Miss Alice Coleman, director of the second Land Use Stillisticon Survey of Britain and D. R. G. Whitehead, director of the Duon Nutrition Unit at Cambridge.

The book is a robust defence of agriculture against urban encountered.

The, book is a robust defence of agriculture against urban encroachment and ignorance. The contributors are scathing about the pretensions of conservationists and animal welfare campaigners.

There is little understanding on the part of the public that the primary use of the public that the primary use of the land is food production", they write.

"The farmer is bound to try for the most efficient methods, if only to keep down his costs and the consequent price of the products." They follow the course, now unfashionable, of giving agriculture the first claim on the countryside.

"Potentially productive land

countryside.

"Potentially productive land gives over to wildlife will not be compatible with huntry populations in a future in which oil revenues have run our and Britain

Parliamentary diary

Parliamentary diary

House of Commous

June 23: Debate on Royal Air Jorce,
Debate on ECC document on Industrial
accident hazards. Adjournment setate
about the development of Jarrow-Sake
About the development of Jarrow-Sake
House adjourned, missight.
June 24: Setueh Transport
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Latest wills Laiest wills

Mr Henry Myer Oppenheim, of Regent's Park, London, chal-man of City Wali Properties and former director of Rolls, Razor, the husband of Mrs Sally, Oppenheim, MP, Gilks, Miss Hamman Elizabeth, of

Parliamentary notices

Parkamentary notices

House of Comment
Today at 2.30: Gest Aviation Bitt,
report stage.
Tomorrow at 2.30: Debates on Copositior motion on Lamos and on Liberal
motion on Industry of Controlling
motion on Industry of Controlling
motion on Industry of Controlling
motion and Incomes policy. Motion on
Francist Assistance (Offshore Son
Francist (Offsho

SELECT COMMITTEES
Today Energy Committee, Subject late of Grain Prover Station, Witnesses; Thermal Insulation Contractors Association, J 15 pm, Room R.
Transcript and Carl Service, Subject: Monelary Policy, Wilness: Professer Policies, Monelary Policy, Wilness: Professer Policies, Monelary Policy, Wilness: Department of Energy, 4.30 pm, Room 16.
Public Accounts Subject Department of Energy, 4.30 pm. Room 16.
Tumorrowt Tareign Affairs; Oversess Description of Virillons, Wilnesses; Description of Virillons, Wilnesses; Courses Description of Virillons, Wilnesses; Policies Courses Description of Virillons, Willesses, Course Description of Virillons, Williams, Willesses, Course Description of Virillons, Williams, Wi

leff estate valued at £473,115 pet.

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European Committee. 4 2m
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sericultures: Subject, EEC Inheries
policy. Witnesse Mr. C. I. Meek. Cholrpolicy. Witnesse Mr. C. I. Meek. Cholrterreductives: Subject, EEC Inheries
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E.C. writes: SIR BILLY BUTLIN

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old **537.50**

month sterling 17-163 month Euro \$ 974-91 month Euro \$ 94-91

N BRIEF

nagers emand re public uence

nes Prior, Secretary of r Employment, will ler pressure tomorrow politically-unaffiliated to allow them a y in public affairs, or is attending the bloomed meeting of the al, Professional and ison Group, a federaorganizations which seeking the same a given to "comparms" in other EEC

oup wants seats on the National Econolopment Council and nal Enterprise Board. on industrial

Ifrid Aspinall treasthe group, said; "I ced that the Governis the expertise and skills of managerial ssional employees in s at this crucial time to put forward new assist our industrial

zeek month

Foundry, of Derby, boys 400 workers, is lown production for each month because scion in orders. A the firm made 100

m contract

louglas, the Birmingbuilding contractor, intracts worth £7.4m. t, valued at 54m, is ritanium granule The managing con-e Courtaulds Engin-

le

ail is to sell its last assenger-only ferry, the Channel to he 20-year-old ship 400 passengers.

trictions rk of Italy has

mrict restrictions on of bank lending ranging from 21 27 per cent. A 21 well is already in in practice, allows a this summer.

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spment and factory racts worth nearly ten placed by the elopment Agency. t of a programme eastruction to help jobs for Welsh

сy don Enterprise beloed to save or than 750 jobs st year of operang to the annual ned today. Similar been established am, Bristol and av also be set up Manchester, New-tinburgh or Glas-

rise

raise the price of by \$2 a barrel to morrow. The rise be in accordance on made by the of Petroleum Ex-tries in Algiers with to enforce a ce of \$32.

mge

orts to Saudi ciplined bave either retired or left the firm. Mr Hunt said yesterday that the new gilts team had been rebuilding the per cent on an ison in the first f this year, tailed

sharp fall in manufacturers' profitability Financial Correspondent A warning from the London Business School that manufac-

turing companies face a sharp fall in profitability in 1980 and considerable strain on their overall financial position this year and next year comes amid growing government concern about the pressures on companies and precedes the Cabiner's economic discussion on net's economic discussion on Thursday, But the latest report from the London Business School

supports government determination to press on with the much-criticized economic policy. The school urges the Government to persevere with its monetary programme, saying that inflation would be below 8 per cent by the end of 1982 present policies are maintained. It predicts that prices will rise 18.2 per cent this year, 15.5 per cent next year, and 7.5 per cent in 1983.

On present policies the report predicts a moderation in wase rises, a growing economy, and a halance of payments surplus by 1982. But the report says that unemployment will not respond. will continue rising above two million and that it is wrong to load so much of the burden of fighting inflation on companies.

The school says that the coming fall in company profits could be more severe for the non-oil sector than the condi-tions in 1974 and 1975, although the recession itself is not expected to be as bad.

The forecasters point out that at no rime in 1974 and 1975 did manufacturing industry have to cope simultaneously with a strong pound, sharp oil price increases, and a reces-sion. Although manufacturing industry bore the brunt of the oil crisis and the three-day week, the pound had fallen substantially the previous year, and fell further. This helped competitiveness in interna-

of stock appreciation, could halve. It also expects the cor-

Hedderwick

involved in

new inquiry

A Stock Exchange inquiry

has been launched into a poss

ibility that Wedd & Owen, the gilts' jobber which stopped trading last week, had horrowed gilt stock from Hedderwick

Mr Wallis Hunt, a senior partuer in Hedderwick, took over from Mr Ralph Hedder-

wick only last Friday, the day

the letter from the Stock Exchange arrived. Mr Hunt said: "The inquiry is private and confidential but 1 do not

believe that the firm has been

lending stock. It is a most

are in the process of rebuilding

the gilts' department after the

unfortunate suggestion as

books before absorption

not a money broker.

Durlacher.

Akroyd & Smithers and Wedd

Although jobbers frequently borrow stock they do not own to cover overnight positions.

Four other members, also a

rour other members, and the disciplinary procedures. Since then all those named and dis-

most unfortunate.

Stirling Grumbar, a broker.

By Rosemary Unsworth

Report predicts

forecasters are more confident than the London Business School forecast on the outlook for manufacturing industries' finances over the next 12 months, it is clear that the pressures on industry are a cause for mounting concern in official circles. official circles. The rate of bankruptcies has

been increasing the numbers in employment shrinking and many indicators in industry suggest that the situation is deteriorating rapidly. Certainly exports have per-formed better than might have been expected so far this year.

But some companies have been exporting on the thinnest of profit margins, or even at a loss, simply to try and hold on to markets in the hope that the situation improves.

Many companies view as a matter of urgency the need for lower interest rates, which is all probability would also lead to a lower exchange rate for

The Government has, of course, often said that it would allow a reduction in the Bank of England's minimum lending rate as soon as it was con-vinced that it had the rate of monetary growth firmly under

Although the trend in money supply expansion has been in line with government aims in recent months, officials still do not feel confident about monetary trends.

Bank lending to the private sector varied enormously from month to month and figures published by the Bank of England show that sterling advances and acceptances to United Kingdom residents increased by £2.552m or 5.5 per cent between mid-February and mid-May. This was not greatly changed from the rate of increase in the previous quarter.

and fell further. This helped competitiveness in international markets.

In 1980 the school estimates in sterling M3 in May and, more particularly, the large North Sea oil profits and net turnround in public sector bornation. rowing needs that lay behind it. Although it is still early in porate sector m suffer a finant the fiscal year, there is a cial deficit of about £8,000m in growing fear that public sector both 1980 and 1981.

Although some economic growing above their targets.

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

Some of the main European

airlines are opposing efforts by the EEC to obtain lower air

fares in Europe, as they fear that cheaper flights could force

them into near bankruptcy and heavy subsidies from their

Dr Umberto Nordio, chair-man of Alitalia, the Italian national airline, is emerging as

one of the leaders of the group which is trying to resist United

States style deregulation under which airlines can fly almost

He has reacted strongly to an allegation by a senior official of KLM the Dutch airline, that

We have our bread and butter

where they like at what fares they want to charge.

BNOC favours stock to raise capital

board of the British National Oil Corporation (SNOC) has recommended the issuing
of interest-bearing stock rather than
equity as a way of injecting private
capital into the state-owned group.
So far Mr David Howell, the Secretary
of State for Energy, has been opposed to
the limited choice of offering interestbearing stock linked either to North Sea
orafits or production.

profits or production.

He has believed that in order to give the British public a true stake in the North Sea operations of BNOC shares would have to be offered for sale. A final decision has not yet been taken.

The document is confidential, but is believed to response to the confidential. holieved to recommend that the corpora-

tion should be kept as a single entity comprising both the oil trading and exploration and production interests.

A security—probably called a reserve interest stock—similar in concept though the stock—similar in concept though ant identical to the oil production stock offered by London & Scottish Marine Oil (Lasmo), should be offered to the public.

An ingenious solution has been found to avoid the raising of new debt in this way being added to public sector borrow-

ing. It is possible to hive off a company in which the debt would be held, which in turn would have a call on the offshore revenues of the BNOC.

Mr Philip Shelbourne, the new chair-man of BNOC, formerly head of Samuel Montagu, before his appointment had been advising the Government on various methods of injecting private capital into the corporation. As he was not a member of the board at the time the unanimous recommendation was made, he is not

Various options involving private capital in BNOC are considered by the Board's paper. It is against splitting the corporation two leaving the trading arm, which through participation arrangements and royalty has rights to more than half the oil produced in the North Sea, in government hands, and selling off a majority shareholding in the exploration and production operations,

This method would reduce the public sector borrowing requirement in the year it was done possibly by £1,000m in money raised by the share sale, but it would Government of anything except dividends in revenue to the exchequer in

future years.

The board believes that the loss of state control of the offshore arm would be against the national interest. It would be complicated and difficult to bring about taking many months of detailed negotiations to write new participation agreements with all other operators in BNOC would prefer that the trading and offshore interests should be subsidiaries of the same holding company even if it decided to sell off equity.

Within the Government there have been fears of an adverse public reaction to selling off a majority stake in BNOC's offshore activities which are expected to bring in revenues of more days 51 000m. pring in revenues of more than £1,000m

مُكذا من الأصل

in future years. in future years.

City analysts and Conservative theorists argue that the capital markets are sufficiently sensitive to pay for any shares offered, the amount reflecting the future revenue earning capacity of the oil to be

But some politicions believe that the offering of a majority stake would simply be seen as the selling off of the nation's birthright to a rich minority.

It has, therefore, long been thought

that initially at least, less than a majority holding would be sold. The BNOC board is believed to have said that this confers few advatages to offering a "reserve interest stock", but has many disadvan-

If a minority holding is present in the offshore interests, BNOC would be forced always to act commercially. This could inhibit the Government from restricting output on BNOC's production in the fields in which it is operator, or in which it has an equity interest as a method of controlling depletion of North Sea reserves.

Steel plants cannot pay bill for electricity

By Ronald Kershaw By Ronald Kershaw

British Steel Corporation's Sheffield division, where the more profitable special steels are made has told the Yorkshire Electricity Board it cannot pay its bill this year without going out of business.

Lest year the division said 540m for electricity. This year the bill could be £11m more because of increased charges—desoite the fact that the steel

despite the fact that the steel atrike almost stopped all opera-tions for 13 weeks.

Mr John Pennington, manag-ing director of the Yorkshire and Humberside region of ESC

has asked the electricity hoard to justify the increased charges. However, he told the board: so uncompetitive we will go out

A BSC spokesman last night said the corporation was not refusing to pay its bill. How-ever it is looking for a cut in

charges.

Mr Pennington pointed out that competitors on the Continent were paying nowhere near paints.

Relief Steel was being asked to pay.

The private sector steelmaking industry is equally
alarmed at its increased bills
for power. It is understood that
members of the British Indepen-

dent Steel Producers Associa tion have decided that, as individuals and not as an organization, they will refuse to pay increased charges for electricity until next spring.
Nor all BSC's problems in
Yorkshire and Humberside
relate to electricity charges.
At the river Don works at
Sheffield an unsuccessful Sheffield an unsuccessful application for a rates reduction has led BSC to order the demolition of part of the

This will mean that BSC can no longer manufacture large crankshafts for marine engines. Mr Alan Thorpe, BSC's director of forges and foundries told Sheffield City Council: "We are still faced with a rates bill be-

yond our capacity to sustain, and one which is far greater than our competitors face.

"We must reduce this hill as quickly as possible and I have therefore given orders that arrangements he made for extensive demolition here at River Don. This will remove the country's ability to make large crankshafts for medium speed

diesel engines for marine pur-poses and will therefore be a total loss to United Kingdom industry. River Don's rates of £1.1m add £16.77p on every tonne of steel handled by the forge.

Reports that steelmaking is to end at one of the two Scupthorpe plants were dismissed by officials vesterday as "speculative". Sconthorpe is in the

coke oven plant at the Normanby Park works. The mines will be "morh-balled"—sealed but a zilable for future needs.

An integrated programme for commodities to finance buffer stocks of 18 main items has been agreed by a United A spokesman said last night the completion of the new

The agreement, adopted by the 101-mation members of the conference will come into force when at least 90 states representing two-thirds of the directly contributed capital of \$470m have ratified it. A second condition—that 50 per cent of the \$280m set as a target for voluntary contribu-tions to the second account should be met-bas already Money from this account will finance research and develop-

ICI faces first white collar workers' strike

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

ICI is threatened with strikes: by its white-collar employees for the first time. Union representatives of 22,000 staff decided at the weekend to launch a "day of demonstration" on July 11 over pay and conditions.

This protest will be followed by indefinite selective strikes by key groups of staff, sanctioned by the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, if ICI does not improve its offer on wages and beliders.

Mr Roger Lyons, the national officer of ASTMS representating ICI members, said last night: "There is sain wast night: There is extreme bitterness at ICPs. attempt to destroy staff differentials and also at the 16 per cent pay offer which is considerably below the rate of

"The national day of action on July will demonstrate the feelings of the staff, and all the union representatives will meet the day after to decide on further action if the company does not respond in the meantime ". The weekend de

" Here is where protectionism

going to allow their airlines to suffer serious losses of traffic

to third parties because the air transport industries of those countries are vital for their

to surrander our treffic to the

lowering their faces by \$5 Dr Nordio said, because Alitalia

would then lower theirs by \$10. The result would be that the

Dutch and Italian governments

airlines already carried 50 per cent of their traffic on charter-

It was no use the "Duton

We are certainly not going

Alitalia chief speaks out against

EEC move for cheaper fares

neering Workers.

They supported a move for a programme of action including the day of demonstration, which will entail 24-hour strikes at some sites, such as the phar-maceutical division's headquar-

ters in Cheshire.
On July 12, the ASTMS will be asked to give official endorsement to indefinite strikes by key groups of staff over ICI's offer, particularly the holiday provisions which next year give an extra day after five years' service and a further day after 15 years' service. Mr Lyons added: "This is the worst holiday offer made by the company I have know-ledge of in British industry.

It is leading inevitably to the first staff strikes in the history of ICI." Beer brewing has stopped at

the Bass works at Stoke-on-Trent where 700 manual workers are refusing to work overtime in support of a pay They have been offered a rise of £17.20 a week on the basic rate, which Bass says will bring the brewery workers' average

Thousands of public houses, clubs and hotels could be affected this week if the over-

He dismissed Sir Freddie

air fare revolution as, " A very able showman—like the Beatles.

And like the Beatles, he will go

the move begun by Mr Roy Watts, chief executive of British

Airways, to do away with first-class air travel in Europe.

of its new fleet of European

A300 airbuses into service between Rome and London and Rome and Paris tomorrow and

these will be fitted with first-

By next summer, however, Alitalia will remove the first-class cabin and replace it with

Dr Nordio said that he would

class sents initially.

The airline brings the first

Alitalia has decided to join

out of fashion."

has very little traffic of its United States what the Euro-awn. peens already had today.

comes into the ricture. Italy. Laker the pioneer of the cheap Germany and France are not air fare revolution as, "A very

cent of their traffic on charter he in favour of offering eco-flights at low rates, so that de-nomy class only on flights in regulation had simply given the Europe of under one hour, but

Treat goodwill as fixed asset, accountants say

By Our Financial Staff

evaluation of goodwill in accounts has concluded that all purchased goodwill should be treated as a fixed asset and mortized through the profit and loss account over its economic life.

mittee of Accountancy Bodies. It was produced by a panel under the chairmanship of Mr Michael Renshall of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, after the adoption of the EEC Fourth Directive on company law.

requirements carried in a com-pany's own accounts. The directive does not extend to good-will which arises on consolida-

will deal with goodwill in group accounts. The present paper is for discussion by people in-terested in financial reporting who will be able to comment

A discussion paper on the

The paper, "Accounting for goodwill", has been issued by the accounting standards committee of the Consultative Com-

This directive, which has to be implemented in the United Kingdom by 1982, has goodwill

A proposed seventh directive

The panel stresses that maxitreatment for goodwill should be maintained. "The Department of Trade should be sup-ported in its intention to

Dr Umberto Nordio: resisting

that he would not take such

action unilaterally.
Alitalia's decision on the issue

is a considerable victory for BA

which has already removed the first class cabins on flights

between London and Paris along

duced its cheapest one-way fare to HK5998 (£87.50) in match the sudden cut by British Air-

US-style deregulation

option under the EEC Fourth Directive to extend the possible write-off period and also be

requested to avoid committing the United Kingdom to any firm position under the Seventh Directive." The panel suggests a figure of 21 rimes the p/e ratio as one possible measure which could be used as the upper limit for assessment of economic life. The basic approach of the Fourth Directive is to write-off goodwill over a period of not

> period exceed 40 years. Negative goodwill should also be transferred progressively to the profit and loss account over the same period as posicive

Where goodwill erises under acquisition accounting, its value should be established by comparing the fair values of the assets taken over and the market value of any shares issued as consideration.

carried in the balance sheer, should be adjusted on the intro-duction of a statement of accounting practice to bring it into line with the recommended treatment. However, some exemptions may be made in extreme cases, the panel

Buffer stock

agreement

finance

By Alan Macgregor Geneva, June 29

Nazions conference. .

through ".

been fulfilled.

Mr Gamani Corea, the Secretary-General of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, called the

programme a "major break-

ment to improve productivity and quality especially in the

poorer developing countries.

more than five years. But the paper adds that under no cir-cumstances should the write-off

Goodwill, which is already

Meanwhile the Scunthorpe divi-sion of FSC Yorkshire and Humberside is coming under

process of closing its two under-ground iron ore mines and its

Dawes Lane coke oven plant at the Appleby Fredingham works made it possible to close down the unproductive coke overs at Normanby Park. The reduction in the amount of steel to be made meant the new plant could produce sufficient coke

There has been speculation about the future of Normanby Park since it was earmarked for closure and then reprieved. At Sheffield and Scunthorpe short time working is likely to he instroduced today in accordance with plans formulated during the steel strike when it was recognized that continuous production would not be possible because of depleted orderbooks.

Production shutdowns will be at the BSC Tinsley Park har mill in Sheffield and at the Appleby Fredingham rod mill

would have to start subsidizing their airlines, "and in this free for all, the sufferers in the long term will be the customer and. departure of Mr Wegster and others named and disciplined in with Air France. the worst protectionism in club-class in which the seats the taxpayer". The air fare war between Europe comes from Lufchansa of West Germany, Air France will be less roomy, but cheaper. Food and drink will be free, and passengers will able to change their bookings up to the last moment hefore the flight. The proposed deregulation in rival companies licensed to compete with British Airways on the Hongkong-London route the inquiry [earlier this year] Europe was to a large extent the product and copying of luto the gilts department." and Alitalia Hedderwick came under "Italy, West Germany and what had happened in the United States. But European is getting flercer. British Caledonian has rescrutiny as the Stock Exchange was examining Wedd & Owen's France are traffic-generating countries", Dr Nordio told me.

Move to end squabbling at International Finance Corporation Full-time chief for World Bank affiliate

Earlier this year the Stock Exchange expelled Mr Terence Webster, a Hedderwick partner, after he was said to he acting the maneging board of directo benefit certain discretionary accounts. He was also said to have concealed from Hedderfrankfurt, will soon resign his post and move across the Atlantic to take one of the most challenging jobs at the World Sank wick the fact that one of the accounts was operating for his personal gain.

> hoard of the World Bank will approve the appointment of Dr Wuttke in the next few days as executive vice-president of the International Finance Corporarion. The corporation is World Bank affiliate primarily concerned with stimulating private sector growth in developing countries.

The corporation's growth remarkable. Gross borrowings have jumped from \$420m (£180m) to \$680m (£291m) and the number of projects approved has risen from 48 to 55. All this has been achieved with only a part-time head. Mr Moeen Qureshi has been

opinion of some bank officers his corporation job has suf-fered from the demands of the

sions and top officers squab-bling because of the lack of a

years ago.

World Bank's president, about being free to run the corporadeciding to take the job. The World Bank had a tough time finding a suitable candidate.

poor in comparison to commer-ical banks. Dr Wuttke who is nical skills in business manageunlikely to receive more than \$60,000 (£25,750) net, is prob-\$60,000 (£25,750) net, is probably taking a large drop in

tion during a crisis for the developing nations, when the world is moving into a general slump and when the external debt burden on the developing nations is souring. New approaches to aid the develop-

The new corporation head may be able, for example, to stimulate greater flows of loans from the commercial banks in the industrial countries to private companies in developing countries.

A part of the corporation's role here would be to minimize the risks and it is going to be interesting to see, for example, if Dr Wuttke tries to develop a corporation-backed political risk insurance scheme.

Then there are immense opportunities, according experts,

ment and captial market for-mation to the developing counrries. This is not expensive assistance and it can be highly productive.

The corporation has thrived. Its activities are now sufficiently complex and diverse for it to merit greater independence from the World Bank, The corporation needs to bave stronger top executives and a more clearly defined public image. Dr Wuttke will assuredly have his work cut

future policies that now faces the World Bank, after the announcement that Mr McNa mara plans to retire next sum Dr Wuttke will undoubtedly be asking himself whether the

Frank Vogl

HEADLAM, SIMS & COGGINS Results better than expected

Summary of Results—Year ended 31st January 1980

£4,387,223 Profit before tax · £389,110 Profit after tax £201,826 Dividends [gross] per share 3.09pEarnings per share 6.82p

Highlights from the Statement by Mr. Alec Coggins (Chairman):

The drop in sales has not been as marked as was expected and profit before tax is considerably better than could be expected in these inflationary times.

Group assets have again increased significantly giving a book value of 66.66p per ordinary share.

Your company will continue to use its strong asset base to search for new methods, points of sale and sources of supply to counter the effects of cheap imports and the high level of inflation.

A final dividend of 1.36p per share is paid, making

2.16p for the year [1979 1.36p], a level which it is anticipated will at least be held for the current year. MANUFACTURERS AND DISTRIBUTORS OF

SAFETY & SPORTS FOOTWEAR

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only money brokers such as only money brokers such as Cazenove, Rowe and Pitman and Sheppards and Chase are allowed to lend. Hedderwick is Dr Hans Wuttke, a member of

It is likely that the executive

the corporation's chief executive and can claim credit for

the success, but he has also

of the World Bank and in the

vice-president for finance

Rumours of delayed deci-

full-time executive vice-presi-dent, have often been heard around the corporation in the past year.

Now the corporation is getting a new, full-time chief with formidable banking cre-

It is understood that he received firm assurances from Mr Robert McNamara, the

denials, Dr Wuttke was with a ing countries seem.

Hamburg merchant bank before urgent than ever.

joining Dresdner's board a few The new corporation

The quality of corporation staff tends to be very high and the threat of losing staff to merchant banks will be one of Dr Wuttke's many problems.

World Bank pay scales for the most senior executives are development

Dr Wuttke joins the corpora-

out for him.

Making his task all the harder is the uncertainty on

next World Bank president will take the same excouraging view of the corporation as the present one.

in Washington

	1980 £ million	1979 £ million
Profit available to shareholders	12.1	11.9
From operations	9.8	. 7.1
Investment gains and extraordinary items	2.3	4.8
Dividends	3.5	2.3
Profitretained	8.6	9.6
Resources	123.9	120.7
Shareholders' funds	82.9	76.3
Minority interests	3.1	2.8
Loan capital	37.9	41.6
Earnings per 25p share	. 57.37p	56.26p
From operations	46.46p	33.64p
Investment gains and extraordinary items	10.91p	22.62p
Dividends per 25p share	16.5p	10.924p
Interim	5.25p	4.2p
Final	11.25p	6.724p

Hambros 1980

Mr. Jocelyn Hambro, M.C., reports on the Hambro Group

Results Operating profits at £9,828,000 were 38% above last year. The second half of the year repeated and consolidated the strong performance of the first half reported at the interim stage.

There have been significant shifts in the sources of profits, banking profits improving, but those from other operations declining. Our share of Hambro Life Assurance and the profits of other associated companies have increased, but gains from investments were below last year's exceptional level.

Total dividends for the year of 16.5p per 25p share are 51% above last year. This increase is largely a catching-up after six years of dividend control. Dividends are covered 2.8 times by operating profits and 3.4 times by total profits,

Shareholders' funds in the consolidated balance sheet have increased to £82.9 million. There is an additional surplus of £65 million in the market value over the carrying value of the Group's investment in Hambro Life.

Consolidated Financial Statement at 31st March 1980

	1980	1979	•	1980	1979
	2 million	£ million	2	E million	£ million
Share capital and reserves	. 82.9	76.3	Balances with banker and money at call	160.8	196.4
Minority interest	. 3.1	2.5	Term loans to banks,		
Loan capital	37.9	41.6	local authorities and certificates of deposit	562.4	457.7
	123.9	120.7	Dealing securities and trading stocks	32.2	39.5
Current, deposit an other accounts	d · 1,252.3	1,116.4	Loans, advances and other accounts	573.7	505.0
Acceptances for customers	280.6	274.7	Customers' liabilities for acceptances	280.6	274.7
Deferred taxation	10.1	11.1	Investments	52.5	45.7
Proposed dividends	2.4	1.4	Friedastels	7.1	5.3
	1,669.3	1.524.3		1,669_3	1,524.3

Operations The two principal contributors to the Group are the merchant banking operations of Hambros Bank and the unitlinked life assurance business of Hambro Life.

Short-term loan demand and volumes increased, but in sterling were constrained by the "corset." We have continued to keep our acceptance facilities mainly to their traditional role, financing the movement of goods and other self-liquidating business. Combined with high interest rates and strengthening sterling, this resulted in an end of year acceptances figure of £281 million, a little higher than

Throughout the year, we were continuously a net provider of funds, both in sterling and foreign currency, to the inter-bank markets. Volatile exchange rates between all the major currencies produced high levels of activity in foreign exchange dealing.

We maintained a strong presence in Eurobond markets and also were active in the arrangement of private placement lendings and currency swaps.

The recovery in charter rates and values in most sectors of the shipping markets led to a significant increase in new business. In corporate finance, we were active in capital issues, mergers,

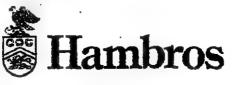
underwriting, listings and financial advice. Investment funds under our management exceed £1,500 million. In unit trusts the year reflected the adverse market conditions. Allied Hambro unit sales, however, were only a little

below the previous year due, we believe, to a policy of selling through professional intermediaries and a consistently above average investment performance. We acquired a 75% interest in Collett, Dickenson, Pearce, a leading advertising agency enjoying a very high reputation for the

excellence and professionalism of its work, especially in the field of television advertising. Its progress has exceeded our hopes. Hambro Life reported another excellent year, maintaining its

uninterrupted progression of new business expansion which. measured by initial commissions, was 32% above last year. Its profits and dividends increased by 51%.

Copies of the Annual Report can be obtained from The Secretary. Hambros Limited, 41 Bishopsgate, London EC2P2AA



Loss of 8,000 jobs causes serious concern in UK knitting industry

By John Huxley More than 8,000 jobs have been shed by Britain's knitting industries in the past 12 months. This represents about 7 per cent of the industry's

total work force. The rate of decline, which

would have been significantly higher but for the government's decision to extend its temporary short time working ne, is now causing serious among industry

They have told Mr David Mitchell, Under-Secretary of State for Industry, that the Government's monetary policy is now having an excessively harsh impact of manufacturing industries such as knitting.

There was now a real danger that, unless the policy was relaxed soon there could be insufficient companies to take

problems arise from the high levels of imports, largely from law-cast sources, at a time when consumer spending on clothing has dropped markedly.

Mr Mitchell was told by leaders of the Knitting Indus-tries Federation of the importance attached by the textiles and cothing industry to renegotianing a strong and effective multi-fibre arrangement. This is the fraemwork within which world trade in textiles is regu-

The minister, who was also given a conducted tour of the Klynton Davis factory at Arnold, learned of the work now being done by Hatra, the

industry research organization.

The industry says many of its services, and technical roblems arise from the high problems arising from fashion trends and changes.

Recent - reports knitting industry sector working party of the National Economic Devolopment Office, have criticized the export have criticized the export record of companies. Efforts were too dispersed, which meant the British industry had a large share of small markets but, a small share of the more important, bigger markets, the reports said.

Wool textile export carnings no: Export earnings by the British wool textiles industry weer worth £143.6m in the first weer worth 1145,6m in the tirst four months of 1980. This was terms, on the corresponding period last year.

Wool cloth accounted for

Four key areas have been identified. They are microprocessor applications in the industry, productivity and performance monitoring, information 28 per cent in volume.

Motor traders urge easier credit

By Bill Johnstone

The Government is coming under increasing pressure from the motor trade to relax hire purchase controls in an attempt to clear the estimated with 193,269 in May 128,174 new cars were sold compared with 193,269 in May 129,174 new cars were sold compared with 193,269 in May 1979.

The Motor Agents' Association which is concerned about the rivalry generated by the recession in the trade which could association which is concerned.

The pressure has come principally fro in the Motor Agents' Association which is concerned about the problems of the second hand car market. These problems reflect the number of problems reflect the number of new cars sold.

new cars sold.

The campaign comes after Ford's announcement that it will cut car imports to the United Kingdom because of falling car sales. This alone would have repercussions at Hull, Dover and Folkestone. At Hull 1,000 Ford cars a week are received in shipments from Rotterdam and Zeebrugge.

The motor trade has strugged this year at the cost of borrowing money has risen.

Toyotas at this stockpiled Maxis Marinus earlier this yes offering a 10-per cent dis and other manufacturers having to offer comparable centives in cash discount Marinus earlier this yes hard other manufacturers having to offer comparable centives in cash discount Marinus earlier this yes offering a 10-per cent dis and other manufacturers having to offer comparable centives in cash discount Marinus earlier this yes offering a 10-per cent dis and other manufacturers having to offer comparable centives in cash discount Marinus earlier this yes offering a 10-per cent dis and other manufacturers having to offer comparable centives in cash discount Marinus earlier this yes offering a 10-per cent dis and other manufacturers having to offer comparable centives in cash discount Marinus earlier this yes offering a 10-per cent dis and other manufacturers having to offer comparable centives in cash discount Marinus earlier this yes offering a 10-per cent dispersion of the comparable centives in cash discount Marinus earlier this yes offering a 10-per cent dispersion of the comparable centives in cash discount Marinus earlier this yes offering a 10-per cent dispersion of the comparable centives in cash discount Marinus earlier this yes offering a 10-per cent dispersion of the comparable centives in cash discount Marinus earlier this yes offering a 10-per cent dispersion of the comparable centives in cash discount dispersion of the comp

result in bankruptcy among 14,500 of the association's mem-

14,500 of the association's members.

BL was able to clear a lot of its stockpiled Maxis and Marinas earlier this year by offering a 10-per cent discount and other manufacturers are having to offer comparable incentives in cash discounts. Fiat Mirafioris come with a £300 holiday or £300 of petrol.

Thousands of Ford cars are stockpiled on a Thames island; Datsuns at Southampton; Vauxhalls and Fiats at Radlett; Mazdas at Sheerness and Toyotas at Immingham.

The dangers of the recession in the motor trade has been apparent since 1978 when the Motor Agents' Association began campaigning to ease con

Britain is not alone; America and continental European countries are having similar diffi-culties. The United States market, once one of the most lucrative of motor markets, has suffered heavily.

Only this month BL faced a threat of a possible defection from about half its 390. United Stares dealerships within the the next 18 mouths, according to the American dealers associa-

Th United States market has slumped by 30 per cent this year and sales of BL cars between January and May, 1980 in the United States fell by 48 per cent on last year's parable figure.

Foowear impots at record levels

By Derek Harris

Commercial Edir-Although a ownturn in demand for footwar allied to destocking by distibutors has cut imports as we as British manufacturers' deseries, foreign makers' she of the United Kingdom maket is still increasing and now tunds at a record 54 per cent.

The strength of erling is not only sucking L imports from higher-cost counties such as West Germany and Holland, but in April clippec British manufacturers export rowth.

Added to the domest industry's troubles with tweets foreign imports from Brazil and East Europe, these foomy indications from the critish Footwear Manufactures Fed eration are increasing fer, of a further rash of redundacies and increased short time ork-

Federation's covering the first four moths of the year, shows that NN jobs were lost in March. is estimated that by last mont at least 3,000 jobs had gone sice cutbacks began last Novembr. Some 15,000 workers-abut 20 per cent of the industr's workforce—are on short tim, But some manufacturers wh cur production early are no back on full time again even i the worst hit sector, qualit-men's shoes, mainly made in Northampton. Women's quality

shot production, mostly in Norwich is going better. Manufacturers' deliveries to the retail trade, which on an annual comparison are down nearly 10 per cent by volume in the five months to April. showed a decline of just over 17 per cent in the final month. Orders in the first quarter were down 18 per cent in volume compared with the same period

Business appointments

New chairman and chief executive at Mobil

Mr John C. Lowein has been Mr John C. Lowen has been made chairman and chief executive of Mobil Oil Company, the United Kingdom refloing and marketing affiliate of Mobil Oil Corporation. He succeeds hir George W. Pusack who becomes chief executive of Mobil Oil Australia.

Sir Robert Cooke has been appointed a part time member of the British Tourist Authority.

Mr R. Marsh, director of corporate affairs and a member of the board of Dunlop, becomes an executive director of Dunlop Hold-

Mr Anthony W. Schooling and Mr David J. Gale have been named as directors of Austin Mr. Anthony Ludgate and Mr. John Trimuss are now directors of Leopold Joseph & Sons.

Mr W. M. Wood becomes group financial controller and an alter-nate director of the main board of the Surton Group.

Mr J. A. R. Moller, a marine underwriter at Lloyd's, has been elected chairman of The Salvage Association, and Mr E. W. Richardson of the General Accident Group has been elected deputy that was a been elected deputy Mr E. C. Smith is now director and general manager of Pictorial

Mr. Brian W. Waters, of Arthur oung McCelland Moores is to take up the position of executive ice-chairman of The AMSA

Mr W. Gilmour becomes com-

chief accountant and assistant company secretary. Mr H. P. Tanner joins the board of Howard and Wyndham; Mr J. A. Cramer has resigned.

Mr Patrick Forsyth, client services director, and Mr David M. Laing, divisional director, have been appointed executive directors of the main board of Marketing amprovements.

Mr David Hawkins, Unilever's
United Kingdom national accountant, has been named as commercial
director of BOCM Silcock.

Mr T. W. Kirkbride is to become director and secretary of the Con-crete Society. He takes over from Mr A. B. Harman who is retiring and who has been secretary of the society since it was formed in 1966. Mr Kirkbride is technical

Mixed Concrete Association.
Mr H. L. Jefferies, managing director of BICC International, has

been appointed chairman.
Lord Craigmyle has joined the
board of Walsham MillMr Basil Marcuson has been elected chairman of the British Importers Confederation. Mr Marcuson is chairman of the Importers Confederation. Mr
Marcuson is chairman of the
Greenhill & Ellis Group.
Mr Michael C. V. Hey has been
appointed managing director of
Comex Houlder Diving.
Mr Richard Healey has become
commercial director of Crouzet.
Mr A. C. Line has become a
director of Gerald Quin, Cope &
Co.

Co.
Mr Frank Revill has become managing director of Ash Perfor-

Appointments Vacant also on pages 12 and 13

University of Baghdad, College of Engineering, have posts for lecturers in all fields of engineering: All applicants must have M.Sc. or PhD. degrees. If interested, please address application, which should contain comprehensive details of qualifications and experience to: Personnel Officer, The Cultural Dept., Iraqi Embassy, 20 Queen's Gate, S.W.7. Interviews will be held in London during the first week of July, 1980.

BRITISH COUNCIL FOR AID TO REFUGEES Requires

A SENIOR RESETTLEMENT OFFICER

He/She will assist the Secretary in the normal functions of Trade Association works, e.g. committee work, the preparation of reports, etc., advice to members, negotiations, and general administration, and will need experience and a general understanding of current commercial law. The successful applicant will have a good general background with an understanding of business economics, commerce, accountancy, and be able to write and speak clearly

and take an effective part in negotiations. The preferred age is under 45, and the salary offered will be around £8,000. There is a contributory staff pension scheme.

Applications to The Secretary,
The Coal Merchants' Federation of Great Britain Victoria House, Southampton Row, London WC1B 4DH.

GENERAL VACANCIES

THE BRITISH COUNCIL FOR ALD TO REFUGEES

FIELD OFFICER to be responsible for the restifement aftercare of Vishimmone radiuses, in the Greater London area. Preference given in these with a background in social work and an ability to italiae attentionly with local government departments and statutory bodies. Clean driving licence exemital. Age 25 + . Starting salary around £4,300. Piense send C.V. to the Personnel Manager. British Council for Aid to Refugees, 35 Great Peter St., London SWIP SLR.

'FULL TIME WRITER

A BETFER CAREER

CAREER ANALYSTS 90 Gloucester Place, London, W.(. 01-935 5480 (24 hrs)

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GENERAL VACANCIES

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required for new SW1 Travel Agency. Experience in aggressive marketing and at least 2 years IATA ticketing required. Age preferred around 28 vears. Promotion prospects excellent. For full details ring 01-828 5935

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0000000000000000 **OPERATIONS** MANAGER M/F

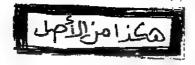
Urgent vacancy at Cov-ent Garden offices. You will be asked to recruit and control telephone interviewers for Markel Research surveys and opinion polls.
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LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

The Times

Special Reports

All the subject malter on all the subjects that matter



es serious industry

er credit

of executive

THE TIMES MONDAY JUNE 30 1980

Ellis lets 200,000 Square Feet in Central London

ELLIS SNAPS UP PRESTIGE WEST END PREMISES

مُكذا من الأصل

PRIME SPACE at such a Richard Ellis are well known for

Ellis handle over 5 million sq. ft. in 12 months

RICHARD ELLIS FIND 40,000 SQ. FT. PRIME CITY SPACE FOR CLIENT

by our London Correspondent

Yet another success story for Richard 12 ments has been extra Ellis. Considering the current shortage

Richard Ellis called in on premier Midlands site

RICHARD ELLIS development in the Mid-IS no stranger to the loca

THE CUPPEN' short- mounty

Another scoop for Ellis

By our Property Editor To Richard Ellis success seems to come quite naturally. But you don't achieve results like their's without a great deal of ed experience

Richard Ellis to handle sale of motorway service stations

Property

Major car manufacturer approaches Richard Ellis foot office for re-location advice

The complete re-location of ever, Richard Ellis were insur a major car company is not the ted to do just that

Richard Ellis appointed sole letting agents on 112,000 square development for Waterloo

Announcing details at the site a

The complex task of selling off Britai motorway service stations has fell Richard Ellis. Does this mean be able to get a decent et

25 ACRES

Acting for sine of Europe's leading themisals companies Richard Elliphysical actions 25 acre site.

Should Richard Ellis be reported to the onopolies Commissi

When you consider the current shortage of prime commercial space in the UK, any chartered surveyor who handles 5 million square feet in one year either has to have a monopoly on the market

or a phenomenal amount of skill and expertise.

If the Monopolies Commission ever show any interest in us, it'll be because Richard Elis they need new offices. **Chartered Surveyors**

Laird Group: ten years after the crisis

The Laird Group's announcement in March that its Patent Shaft strelworks was to close 1977. Ship-repairing has gone was another blow for industrial Wednesbury in the Black Country. Patent Shaft's closure means the loss of 1,500 jobs minated as well.

Stake in shipbuilding were finally nationalized in April, took a 50 per cent stake in the shipbuilding side, for £1.5m. Catmell Laird promised to provide up to £7.2m of cover means the loss of 1,500 jobs minated as well.

IRC lent Cammell Laird £3.3m means the loss of 1,500 jobs minated as well, and it is not the only closure In the 10 years.

write-down of £18m for Laird, even though that figure should

With hindsight, it might have been better for Laird if Patent Shaft had been closed down-or sold—after 1974, when the stand industry realize sent the stand industry realize sent the steel industry reeling and Patent Shaft's steel plate pro-fits collapsed.

"roughly £12m" into Patent Shaft, reequipping it in the subsequent two years ness for an upture that never came. That money could have gone into Laird's other devel-

neans the loss of 1,500 jobs minated as well.

In the 10 years since it from a £5.5m facility and the town.

It also means an initial book tion of Cammell Laird the group, which it held for two write-down of £18m for Laird, group has built up jaterests years. n though that figure should that were minor but is 1970, as the salable assets are often loss-making. Laird's main profit earner now is its transport systems division—buses on the seriously ailing group it and trains. It has cornered the dropped its own Mr Gardiner resistance welding equipment into the hot seat. Eighteen market; its long-distance conmonths later what had become veyors are about to step into veyors are about to step into the Limelight; and it makes aero-engine components and

was installed by his former employer, the now defunct in-

came. That money could have gone into Laird's other developing operations and provided a much better return. But in 1974 Laird, like the rest of British industry, was still operating in unchartered waters.

It is only recently that Patent Shaft threatened to drain cash out of the group to sustain its day-to-day operation.

With this closure, Laird is severing its involvement in the last of the three smajor industries that made up its early history. Shipbuilding was the first to go when the ailing Cammell Laird group was the first to go when the ailing Cammell Laird group was the first to go when the ailing Cammell Laird group was the first to go when the ailing Cammell Laird group was the first to go when the ailing Cammell Laird group was the first to go when the ailing Cammell Laird group was the first to go when the ailing Cammell Laird group was the first to go when the ailing Cammell Laird group was the first to go when the ailing Cammell Laird group was the first to go when the ailing Cammell Laird group was the first to go when the ailing Cammell Laird group was the first to go when the ailing Cammell Laird group was the first to go when the ailing Cammell Laird group was the first to go when the lained to provide the first to go when the ailing Cammell Laird group was the first to go when the ailing Cammell Laird group was the first to go when the laired group anxiously shuttled between the IRC and the Government hoping for rescue.

The group anxiously shuttled between the IRC and the Government to steel and he chose

Then the IRC got rid of 14 of the 17 board members. Not finding anyone willing to take

Mr Gardiner sold non-essen-tial assets, closed offices and All these changes sprang forced new, tough trading confrom the hand of Mr John ditons on Laird's sometimes Gardiner, the Laird group's outraged clients. And he built energetic chief executive. He up the group's smaller in-

By December, 1972, the com-

group's strengths. It would have needed a cash injection this

Patent Shaft's new electricarc furnaces are for sale on the international market. If they find a buyer, which could take two years, they will fetch in something below £5.5m. But Mr Gardiner says that after the more repidly realizable assets are sold—within a few months—the group will receive months—the group will receive a not cash credit after meeting the redundancy costs.

tion, in the last three years. The transport systems division now its main profit earner. 1970 this was loss-making. 1979 it made £6.95m of a 2.95m total prift before costs. til 295m total prift before costs.

It builds the trains for Hongkong's mass transit railway
(the orders last until 1983); it
makes all London's tube
trains; and it supplied the
trains for Glasgow's and the
Tyne and Wear system. The
newest orders are "rapping
un" ones and the division's

newest orders are "topping up" ones and the division's rapid growth in the 1970s will probably slow down in the 1980s.

Waiting in the wings are long distance conveyers—shout to emerge as a major Laird business after two years of gradual build-up. The largest effort so far is a nine-mile conveyer and a 13-mile project is under wrans.

is under wraps. High-technology

More than a third of output goes abroad. It will go on growing but it is cyclical, as is the car-body seels business, which shares the ups and downs of the automative in-

turer of vanes to control the air flow to areo-engines. It has beam weiders to supply Rolls-Royce's RB211 and has over-

The group also spends about Laird has spent f30m on f4m a year from cash flow on assets, net of £12m deprecia- small acquisitions to slot into tion, in the last three years. its interests. The newest adventure is the development of its small airfreight and catering

> Laird is still waiting for large amounts of money from the nationalization of the shipbuilding stake and aviation in 1977. The price of Scottish Aviation was set at £3.75m. Laird has had £2.1m of that. The remaining £1.65m, plus back interest of about £500,000, is still owing. is still owing.

The group has had £400,000 on account for the shipbuild-ing stake, which is in the books at £1.5m.

What of the next 10 years? Mr Gardiner expects them to be similar to the previous 10— saying that as markets and economic conditions change, perhaps dramatically, Laird will have to be alert and "fleetfooted" to adjust.

Catherine Gunn

'Brainstorming' towards greater clerical efficiency

A company is expanding. It said. "We work in terms of all forecasts, say, 10 per cent the mouths throughout the growth in the coming year. A departmental head says he has 20 people in his cherical section and must budget for an franking machines to office office. growth in the coming year. A departmental head says he has 20 people in his clerical section and must budget for an

have the answer. Pitney Bowes, the Harlow-based office machinery and mail-room equipment manufacturer, has some remarkable results to show for the introduction of a Clerical Work Programme (CWIP) during the past two

"For 1978", says Mr Ron Williams, the managing director, "we budgeted for 210 clerical staff in the relevant sections. Since then, our business has grown by about 30 per

At the end of 1979, the actual headcount in those departments was 191. My estimate is that the new system has saved us at least 50 people". Furthermore, those extra staff would have meant a pressing demand for additional office accommodation, at a high cost.

existing work, calculates the CWIP leader and four workload inherent in predicted growth and permits predicted to divide that by the volume of clerical workers can realistically

"We don't work on the basis of what someone can get chairman's through working flat-out for a were traine very short period ", Mr Williams by Scotts."

Chairman's Statement:

improved their results.

improve its performance.

100 Wood Street

London EC2P2AJ

Lord Keith of Castleacre, who is to retire as

Meeting on July 29th and who will be succeeded by

Sir Robert Clark, makes the following points in his

*Group profits, after tax but before exchange

£7,688,000 compared with £7,729,000 last year.

differences and extraordinary items, amounted to

* Merchant banking disclosed profits after tax rose

by 38 per cent to £6,803,000. At the trading level

the results showed an improvement of 51 per cent.

 \star The banking subsidiaries overseas, particularly

those in Australia and South Africa, significantly

* The insurance broking division produced a loss

after tax of £1,551,000. Approximately half of this

loss arose from provisions made for possible bad

* I believe that most of the problems which have

Copies of the Report and Accounts containing the Chairman's Statement in full can be obtained from the Secretary:

restricted our profits over the past few years are

behind us and that your Group is now set to

Hill Samuel Group Limited

Chairman at the end of the Annual General

extra two people in order to be able to cope. How else can he assess his needs? How can senior management query his fequirement?

One company can claim to have the answer. Pitney Bowes, the content of the company can claim to have the answer. Pitney Bowes, the content of the company can claim to have the answer. Pitney Bowes, the content of the cont management files.

There are 12 sales offices throughout the United Kingdom and the Irish Republic, each with seven or eight administrative staff, controlling sales and records for their own areas.

Pirney Bowes asked the consultants W. D. Scott to set up a system which would allow all the clerical work, at head office and in the branches, to be measured, so that management at the supervisor level would be able to judge the workload created by each administrative

operation.
Mr Terry Anderson, Pitney Bowes' controller of manage-ment services, describes the approach that was adopted. One consultant worked with

us for about five months. In that time, we formed a team from our own staff, consisting

Hill Samuel Group

Results

Each clerical section was asked to keep its own diary of work done each day in 15-minute sections. An analyst then studied the diaries and the working environment and calculated the standard work

bours needed to achieve the overall volume of work done.

When each report was ready, a meeting was held. The supervisor in charge of the section (typically of about 12 staff), his or her managerial divisional his or her managerial divisional director, the CWIP analyst and Mr Anderson and Mr Williams

"It was an impartial look at each situation and a brainstorm-ing session on what could be done what changes in methods would be desirable and what money ought to be spent, to aim for the best results." Examples of the sort of

decisions made during these meetings included the re-organization of a section's machinery layout, the purchase of new typewriters and strict instructions to salesmen in a nearby office not to keep popping into a section and disturbing the

staff there.
The basic analysis has been completed and action taken, but the sessions still go on with Mr Williams, each six-months, to monitor the programme.

omployee, who came back to us this was in fact not the first for this purpose. The analysts time that Scotts had brought recruited were an O & M CWIP to us. We began the specialist, a costing clerk, an scheme eight years ago and specialist, a costing clerk, an accounts supervisor and the chairman's secretary. They were trained in the new work ever, we then computerized there is continuing enthusiasm many of our office systems, and at all levels because of the

for the year to 31st March 1980

Sources of profit-after tax

Investment Profits (losses)

Investment Management Employee Benefit Services

Shipping and Other Services

Merchant Banking

Life Assurance and

Insurance Broking

Less: Central costs

Profit before exchange

Exchange differences Extraordinary items

Profit for the year

after tax, exchange

extraordinary items

after minority interest and transfer to reserve for contingencies.

differences and

including interest

differences and extraordinary items

Banking*



Mr Ron Williams, managing director of Pitney Bowes: keeping up with change in the office.

the type of work staff were

doing. base the "Our big mistake was to let control. "Our big minima become Senior standards become Senior means obsolete instead of keeping them improved efficienc through the company scheme, the tinuing programme so that the sharing scheme, measurements are always abreast of office changes."

At first managers and staff were doubtful about a re-intro-

1979/80

£000

6,897

6,803

1,182

1,964

(1,551)

1,166

9,564

1,876

7,638

(1,753)

(969)

(94)

1978/79

£000

4,559

4,946

1,132

1,761

1,148

8,986

1,257

7,729

(1,219)

7,100

387

the original measurements material benefits to each, became less and less relevant to Supervisors have a system which gives them facts on which to base their planning and staff

> staff receive part of the extra benefits of growth are not restricted by a pro rata increase

Sydney Paulden

Cigarette men see \$40m go up in smoke

ing cigarette manufacturer, R. J. Reynolds, embarked on what was to become the biggest con-sumer product launch in history. Summer product launch in mounty.

But, last week, after a spectacular marketing disaster the
brand, known as "Real", was
quietly killed.

quietly killed.

At the time of the launch the company—which already had three leading brands, "Camel", "Winston" and "Salem"—said that it intended to spend \$40m to cataspuit "Real", if not quite up among the leaders, at least to a market share of between 1 and 11 per cent.

to a market share of between 1 and 1; per cent.
In the huge American market even that is worth \$100m a year in sales.
Reynolds did not lose the battle for want of planning. A string of consumer polls was commissioned to find out what the consumer was missing and the customer was missing and the company speat more than \$1m simply developing the

Sim simply developing the cigarette.

But that was nothing compared to the post-launch advertising blitz, which burnt up the \$40m and created a new and frightening yardsrick for product launches. The display material alone filled 130 American rail freight wagons, and 2,000 salesmen toiled all summer long to get the message mer long to get the message

But it was not enough. The best the brand ever did in the post launch period was to cap-ture one half of 1 per cent of the market, and once the initial money was spent and the advertising was cut back it dwindled to half that.

It now appears that all the research and planning produced was the wrong product. The real advertising tried to cash in on the health foods executive moves and that the wife and children don't. Look at the advantages: (1) The executive takes a flat very close to his new plant. His travelling time is boom of the seventies by stress-ing that the product was "all natural" — specifically it connegligible, and if he wishes, he tained cocoa and liquorice in-stead of synthetic chemicals to enhance its flavour.

can stay as late as he likes at alght.

(2) The wife's career and the children's schooling the children's schooling remain uninterrupted. But the message was lost on the smokers, most of whom assumed, with some justifica-tion, that the taste ought to (3) The high costs incurred by the company in moving the who'e family are saved and Anthony Hillor | 192 Carri at weekends. the concurive's additional rent

Unemployment not 'inevtable' with anti-inflation policy

Sir, In your leading article this morning (June 25) you say:
"It is essential that the Government should get across the nessage that these levels of unemployment are an essential consequence of the general anti-inflationary policy that has been adopted " (imlics added). heavy and lasting mempioyment is the inevitable price to

be paid for getting rid of incla-However, a careful gramma-tical scrutiny reveals that this is not what you said. The "essan-nial consequence" is that of the "anti-inflationary policy that has been adopted" and not a general attribute of anti-inflationary rediction at such I inflationary policies as such. It would not be difficult to sketch out alternative strategies which combined the abolition of inflation with rising and complete the strategies which combined the abolition of inflation with rising production and employment, and one which did not email, as an essential precondition of its success, a substantial reduc-tion of real wages.

It is only because the Government is embarked on a policy of deliberately contract-ing production and employ-ment to whetever level is found necessary before trade unions are reduced to pulp

"essential" and "inevitable".

Your leader reminds one of a famous remark of Dr Brüning, the German Chancallor in 1932, who said that he was not going to be deflected from his deflationary policies "a hundred metres before the winning post" just because there were six million unem-

tion, but the recognition by the Western powers that without the cancellation of reparation payments Germany would col-lapse and drag the rest of the capitalist world with it. Well, he succeeded in that and much Yours faithfully.

MICEOLAS KALDOR, King's College, Cambridge.

From Mr Simon Camamile Sir, Professor Hayek (June 13) rightly singles out wage in-creases as the sole cause which compels the "makerines" to accommodate the "supply of money" to changes in the demand for it.

Professor Lord Kaldor | June 17) says "there are endless causes". However, to use Lord Kaldor's exemples, oil price in-creases and international bank-ing loans, wages remain the determinate factor.

An oil price rise does not create inflation until wages are increased disproportionately to productivity and profitability to maintain expectations and living standards, though because of inflation inevitably this is only achieved for a short time.

ployed (in Germany). The winning post " in that case tainty that the abolition of inflawas not the abolition of inflasion but the abolition of inflasion but the abolition of inflasame; suc loans become iflationary they are paid by further Government borrowing, which would at presnt be unsecured. as there i no increased national piductivity and therefore no respect for an increasing taxrevenue. Waget are again the lecisive factor. for much government borrow ing is devoted any paying local government Because of employees' wage.

bureaucracy their wage bill

significant in esclating infla-

Professor Hayel has said that inflation must be stopped now before the ratpant inflahyper-inflation. The present measures of Mrs hatcher's cabinet have, for the moment, avoided hyper-inflatin, but all the Cabinet has doe, their present measures have barely

creased. Not until the public sector horrowing requirement has been reduced to a manacable level, commensurate with level, commensurate with economic growth, and thepre-sure of such borrowing it the country's money market is proportionately reduced, will our economy be able to evalop to its full potential, tha is. assuming that taxation is not increased.

Yours faithfully STMON CAMANILE. 66 Nothingham Terrace.

Civil Aviation Authority's Treatment of the 'Norwegian

Sir, In The Times Business News (June 24) the reasons News (June 24) the reasons for foreign purchases of radar by the Civil Aviation Authority are quoted by its Chairman, Sir Nigel Foulkes, as the mability to find "the right product of suitable reliability from British composities."

radar purchases

The British electronics industry carstot accept this state ment. Although there were technical discussions spanning nearly five years between the CAA and British industry, the specification which was finally drafted in 1978 by the CAA could not be met by British industry without a period of development, nor could it be met, as it stood, by a single

foreign supplier. The system specified dif-fered from any which was under development or in use else-where in the world and was 8 Leicester Street, not considered to be readily London WC3N 7BN.

The Government

employed will have 12 months

from the end of eary tax year

in which to pay contributions for a pension and obtain relief

for that year—rather than for the year of payment.

But this is still not as favourable as the old rule and the self-employed will have to be very vigilant in planning their payments—especially those starting in business or those retiring.

For example, if a business

ror example, if a business commenced on January 1, 1980, and accounts were made up to December 31, 1980, these accounts would have to be submitted and agreed before April 5, 1981, to avoid the taxpayer baving to guess eligible relief for 1979-80.

The problem is more acute for a retiring sole proprietor or partner who is likely to be much more interested in making maximum pension contributions than someone starting

If is possible that the assessments for the last three tax years will not be finalized for a very long time after his

years will not be finefized for a very long time after his retirement, depending on: (1) the date of retirement; (2) the date on which accounts are made up; (3) whether the special rules for assessing pro-fits on cessation of a business will apply or not.

In particular, if there are continuing partners, they may want to wait for the full permitted 24 months after he retires to decide whether they will elect against the appli-

From Mr Larry Blonstein Sir, Professor Cooper (June 25) has clearly looked a little more

has clearly looked a nittle more deeply than others into the problems of the married exec-utive, with a "career-oriented wife" who is subjected to com-pany moves but, like the

pany moves but, like the others, he has not considered the alternative solution that obliterates most, if not all of the problems

The alternative is that the

Split household solution

up in business.

relented by amending Finance Bill so that the

marketable outside the United By the latter part of 1979 the British need became so

urgeof that a purchase had to be put in hand very urgently; time was the over-riding issue and not "suitable reliability". Even a relaxed specification could only be met by a combi-nation of items from five different suppliers, including man antennes and Dutch electronics packages. The "suitable reliability", and indeed the eventual timescale, will only be capable of true assessment when these items have been integrated and tested as a system period.

Yours faithfully, M. S. OLLIVANT, Director, The Electronic En-Association,

the special in (3) above.

Major items—such as whether a receipt is taxable or

whicher an expense is allow-able—can often be in dispute

with the Revenue for well over

12 months, especially if they
go to appeal.

If there are no relevant
extrains in the 12 months
prior to the year of payment,
the relief may be carried back

The prize for being wrong would be that any payment in excess of the new maximum of 17½ per cent of earnings would

result in a pension being treated partly as uncarned in-come instead of extract in-

To edd insult to injury the Bill is abolishing the right to carry forward excess payments to later years efter April 5,

(4) The weekends become a time of family reunion and can enhance relationships in what too often becomes a misaliance between two busy

people.

Of course, there are disadvantages too. The executive can delly in extra-marital sex—much more easily than his wife, who has the children and the neighbours to consider—and he has to be capable of running his own home and doing his own cooking and washing too. But what modern

washing up. But what modern man should not be capable in

these activities today? And, if he and his wife are the mature

people that they claim to be in their working lives, and if they

fondamentally love and sup-port each other, even the odd affaire will have no adverse affect on their relationship and

Yours faithfully, DENNIS J. FOWLE, Managing Director, Tax File.

4 Valentine Place, London SEL

people.

Success.

Yours faithfully,

LARRY BLONSTEIN 8 Leigh Road,

Pensions for self-employed

-drawback in new rule

trough

Sir, Your correspondent M: Blake (May 22) is of course right, and Dr Frank Hansford-Miller (May 12 and June 16) is In the first place, it is always open to countries to agree on a special regime for application as between themselves, provided they do not thereby

trespass on the rights of other countries, and therefore, even if basic continental shelf law were as Dr Hansford-Miller described it, it was perfectly proper for Norway and the United Kingdom to diverge from this, inter se, by treaty, if they wanted to.

But secondly, it has always been recognized that the case of the "Norwegian trough" (as it should be styled) probably falls within the category of 'special circumstances", to which the normal rules do not necessarily apply. In this connexion I think Dr Hansford-Miller might find it rewarding to look at paragraph 2:5 of the judgment of the International Court of Justice at the Hague in the North Sea Continent: Shelf case (ICJ Reports 1969). Although the court was no-

then purporting to decide the status of the trough it is quite clear what its view was I am, Sir, etc. G. FITZMAURICE, 2 Hare Street, Temple, London, EC4Y 7BH.

Cellophane is still a

the reliet may be carried back to the year preceding that year with no earnings. This will help in some cases, as where a loss is incurred, but it will not assist where there is a profit of, say, only £1 or where the taxpayer redres on April 7 and has an assessment based on two days. and has an assessment based on two days.

It is likely to prove impossible to make accurate payments in many instances and unless extra time is allowed by a further change in the legislation the salf-amployed will often be basing contributions on calculated guesswork instead of on hard fact.

The prize for being wrong trade mark From Mr N. H. Hollingsworth

Sir, On page 18 of The Tu; (June 16) there is an arriventisled "ICI's trade mi policemen" in which July Huxley discloses the effortaken by the staff of ICI protect, the trade marks protect the trade marks their company.

Cellophane* We, British We, British Celiophau. Limited, also take great paint to protect the status of our marks, including the valuable trade mark "Cellophaue" which is registered in the United Kingdom and in a number of principal countries in the world.

It was therefore with assonishment that we read in the above-mentioned article that "Cellophane" was an example of a mark which had lost its status and was now used generically. Nothing could be further from the truth. The statement is quite erroneous. The mark "Cellophate" is very much in use in connexion with our products and we with our products and we would not be happy with its unauthorized use.

Yours faithfully, N. H. HCLLINGSWORTH, Patent Manager, British Cellophane Limited,

British debt **obligations**

From Mr Adrian Gray Sir, Bankers are no doubt right to be concerned about the ability of Brazil to meet its debt

obligations (June 24). How much more concerned will they and other investors be when they realize that even Britain is a bad risk, being already technically in default because in 1979-80 we borrowed all our interest payments? Yours faithfully, ADRIAN GRAY, 31 Russel Roed. Wimbledon, SW19 1QN.

ERS TO THE

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

The risks in chasing North Sea oil

casional setbacks apart, the oils sector inues to be the stockmarket's frontier despite the increasingly unfavourbackdrop for crude oil prices and astream margins which the recent Opec ing in Algiers tacitly recognized in y modest price rises.

ie sector, bowever, seems to have loped a momentum all of its own which sking critical assessment more difficult. mptom of this is the sky-high price ings ratios most of the smaller oil anies are now selling on which more hope value than real

t surprisingly more and more of these anies are now cashing in on their ium ratings by asking shareholders to ip more money for the development of rospects which may turn out to be a

date only those companies with a more lished pedigree have gone for rights like Carless Capel and Candecca onshore prospects look reasonably -though even then they have been d to make their issues at deep discounts current share price inflated by

t Friday it was Charterhall's turn to £3.8m. Its principal asset is a stake e Buchan field which is due to come eam later this year although cash flow tot start to benefit until 1981 because m-in arrangements with BP.

irterhall is now raising money, not the development of Buchan, but for ding the group's "energy and mineral sts" and to enhance its capital base he seventh round licences. Already er Charterhall's share price appears

discounting too much of its future cted treasure trove. Much the same es to one of the market's other oil rites Cluff Oil which needs more ration success to justify the current

price.

arly the hope is that some of these
d—or is it third?—line companies
ome up with a major find which will orm it into a Lasmo or Tricentrol of te 1980s. Equally clearly the position saller oil companies has been transd under this Government with BNOC's having been clipped and their much ced role in future oil licences.

present there is also a continuing 1 of encouraging drilling news to keep ctor bubbling merrily along although of the smaller companies like Aran inging on the majors' coat tails. re is still money to be made from the

Sea but increasingly the big money tions have committed themselves may leave less scope for some of nore speculative quoted companies. s on the way up the limited market-of their shares has pushed up prices portionately, the same will happen e way down. There is no sure thing investment game and investors seem showing the same lack of discrimina-1 the secondary oil sector as they did' day of the secondary banks.

xing

-- ebate

-linking is a theme of the Wilson tittee's Report. As far as industry is rued the idea of linking borrowings lation has generally been spurned. But committee shows this could be a misfor with certain tax adjustments the dormant industrial debentures-or preference shares-market could be ed to the benefit of both borrowers

dearth of fixed interest issues by anies is clear enough proof that the ot situation is unsatisfactory. High st rates would, in spite of inflation, heavily on any company's finances in

after tax hurden is, it is true, less but even so it is often cheaper and for a reasonably prosperous company ise long-term money through rights. At present rates of interest the n on capital would normally be inade-

to service the debt. lex-linking could be an answer. It I provide more money for trade and try by making it attractive for instiis to buy corporate bonds.

om the company's point of view there arious tax difficulties arising mainly the fact that they would undertake an ended liability when the time came pay the debt. This would, effectively to come from the after tax income.

2 Committee does suggest that if taxes

were levied on current cost profits, objections would diminish. But then the openended liability of eventual capital repayment, which might have to be paid out at an awkward moment, would remain.

The Committee suggests various ways of coping with this: a sinking fund, a five-year period during which they could make the repayment, for example.

One suggestion is that if there were indexed gilts then companies could hedge their liabilities to some extent by buying matching gilts. The advantages of this system, that is if there is a more general reform of tax laws affecting not only profits but also capital gains, are obvious.

Borrowers would incur low initial costs and still retain the ability to hedge capital repayment against future inflation. Lenders. whether individuals or institutions, would get a real return on their loans.

But the whole idea needs further refining. It is by no means clear what sort of indexation one would use. As far as companies are concerned, the retail price index is a imperfect reflection of costs. Alternatives such as linking to borrowers profits or to the rise in the value of their assets

would suit few lenders,
Then, of course, indexation can be based on the capital value of the loan only or linked as well to a variation in the rate of interest rates. The Wilson Committee has made a good start on the subject but further debate is necessary.

Norcros

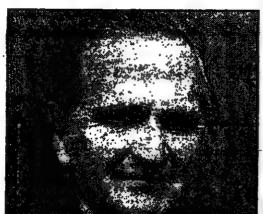
Current cost

Norcros, the industrial holding group is now in its 25th year as a public company. But it will probably be the last in which it is led by a pioneer of the industrial holding concept, Mr John Sheffield.

Investors once placed an extravagant faith in his ability to turn leaden acquisitions into golden earnings, but one snag in growing by acquisition (apart from the group's sheer size) is highlighted by the figures for the year to March 31. These go to shareholders along with the full accounts and a copy of a report to

In the first six months (to last September) the materials handling and light engineering divisions were hit by the engineering strike. Pre-tax profits were only stopped from being £1.5m adrift by the acquisition of Johnson-Richards Tiles.

This addition left profits only £200,000 lower at £8.02m. For the full year to March 31 pre-tax profits worked out at £19.18m which compares with the £20m or so expected by the market and the £20.07m which Norcros would have reported for 1979 had it then included a full year of



Mr John Sheffield, chairman of Norcros and a pioneer of the industrial holding company

Norcros is delighted with Johnson-Richards, and it is extremely profitable—under historic cost accounting. The trouble is that under current cost accounting Johnson-Richards becomes a burden, because its old plant, already written down to nothing, requires a realistic provision for replacement.

So thanks largely to J-R, total Norcros current cost pre-tax profits become a modest £11.67m and earnings a share 2.4p to set against a net dividend of 5.52p (or gross), itself an increase of little more than 10 per cent.

This year Norcros hopes for industrial peace (the engineering and steel disputes cost it £3.2m last year), and an end after years of struggle to losses at Hygena

The shares are 59p against book net assets of 89.2p. This is a conservative figure and Norcros reckons that one key subsidiary would fetch 100p a share on the open market. The yield is nearly 13.4 per cent.

Why the American rice trade is feeling nervous

هكذا من الأصل

At least 39 separate companies have received subpoenas in what looks like a 'fishing expedition' of huge proportions'

The investigators say they cannot discuss the matter un-til they are ready to go into court. There are no charges yet so there is no indication of what the detective work is all about. The last thing the recipients of the subpoenas want at this stage is to draw special attention to themselves. The suggestion that the Jus-

tice Department just smells a rat, but really does not know what it is looking for, is based upon the broad terms of the subpoenas themselves.

"Everybody in the industry seems to be getting subpoenss and I am going to have to rent a dozen trucks to ship all the documents to Baltimore", said one rice miller. The Rice Millers' Association,

which is an industry trade body, has itself received a sub-poena asking for almost all the original documents dealing with rice trading for the past

literally everything in the dealings, shop", said one association official. A number of companies have received subpoenas seeking all documents of the past eight years concerned with million tons of milled rice dealings in rice between com-panies, involving company bids on government contracts and all transactions with foreign governments. The Govern-

to bring charges. The subpoenes were sent out during May and many firms were given until the end of this month to file the requested documents. Time extensions will probably be permitted.

ment is looking for many thousands of documents and it

may well take its lawyers a long time to sift through the material

before deciding whether or not

The Justice Department is also interviewing various people involved in the rice trade and it is the comments made by those interviewed and

experts to conclude that central target must be PL480 programme. America produces about four

each year and exports about 2.4 million tons. There is no futures market as there is for maize and wheat. Pricing tends to be through telex and telephone conversations between market dealers and traders.
Everyone in the industry, of
course, says that this is a bitterly competitive business.
Under the PL480 programme, a developing country seeks food aid from the United

States government and if this is granted then it tenders in the United States for bids. The bids in the rice sector are all supervised by officials of the United States Department of Agriculture. The recipient country gets finance on concessionary terms (sometimes 30-year loans, with repayment starting only after 10 years and with interest rates as low

as 3 per cent).

Arguing against the possibility of the investigation being mainly concerned with the PL 480 programme is the fact that the records are regularly audited and all of the dealings are on public record. But when there are as few as five or six, or even fewer, bidders on a PL 480 tender, as seems to be often the case, then the possibility of collusion behind the scenes cannot be discounted. Industry lawyers believe that investigators from the Justice Department may have

that investigators from the Justice Department may have been studying the buusiness for at least a year and that an indication of the advanced stage of their work is the fact that a grand jury has been convened for the case. The dealings of the grand jury are kept strictly secret, but this body is brought together to hear preliminary evidence. hear preliminary evidence, review evidence in a case and

decide whether or not charges should be brought.

Some lawyers believe the in-vestigation may have been at the point where the Justice Department had enough material to bring the grand jury to-gether, then felt it needed much harder evidence to make charges stick and thus issued subpoenas throughout the in-

dustry.

Whatever the explanation, there can be no doubt that many people in the American rice trade are feeling a little nervous these days.

Frank Vogl

Fighting off rivals in the cycle sales race

The bicycle business in Britain is booming. Last year there were post-war record sales of more than 1,450,000 machines and the indications are in 1980 sales will reach something approaching the all-time record of 1,500,000 bicycles achieved in 1935.

Bicycle manufacturers might

Washington

wrong.

Yes, we are looking into the rice industry", admitted the cautious spokesman at the anti-trust division of the United

"There are some subpoenas out, requested by a grand jury sitting in Baltimore, but I can-

At least 39 separate com-panies have received subpoenas

from the anti-trust authorities in what looks to many experts in the rice industry like a "fishing expedition" of huge proportions. Nobody in the industry knows what the Justice Department is after what evidence if

ment is after, what evidence, if any, it has to suggest that the rice growers and millers and

traders have done anything

There are some rather wild theories around. One executive in a rice trading company says that he is convinced that the

Justice Department, which did not succeed in prosecuting many

people who were linked to Mr Tongsun Park, the South Korean rice dealer, whose cash curried much favour in the

corridors of the United States

Congress, is bitter and wants to "nail a few of the people who dealt with Park in the

ndustry".
Some people in this \$2,000m.

business are convinced that the

focus of the Justice Depart-ment's investigation is the

United States Government's food for developing countries programme (PL480). About

410,000 tons of American rice

is shipped overseas each year under this programme.

therefore be expected to be jumping for joy. The fact is however, that while they welcome the upsurge in the popularity of cycling, most British manufacturers, and retailers for that matters are married about that matter, are worried about just how much of the new de-mand they themselves will satisfy and how much will fall.

Last year saw a marked increase in import penetration and this year it is predicted that sales of foreign bicycles in Britain will reach 550,000, about a third of the home market. Mr Jim Ryan, director of the Bi-cycle Association of Great Bri-tain, points out that in the first five months of this year sales of British machines reached 360,000 an increase of a quarter compared with the same period last year, but sales of foreign bicycles shot from 92,000 in 1979 to 190,000 more than double.

Ronald Kershaw

Foreign sales, however, are no indication of the numbers of machines that have been unported and the impression of most manufacturers and re-tailers is that there are warehouses throughout Britain bursting with foreign machines about to be released on to an unsuspecting British public. Both retailers and manufac-

turers are particularly con-cerned about the numbers of machines reaching the British public by direct mail, as against the bicycles from established reputable oversets manufac-turers who send in their machines through traditional channels and provide after-sales

The direct mail bicycles are in pieces and have to be assembled by unskilled customers. They cost about £60, compared with £80 to £100 for a standard

British bicycle.

Mr David Brown, president of the National Association of Cycle Traders, says: "We are very worried in the trade about these imported bikes from the safety aspect and in the long term from the view of the con-

His members were constantly having bicycles of this type brought to them and there were mospares available to repair Mr Ian Phillipps, chairman of TI Raleigh, Britain's market leader with more than a million

sales in Britain to its credit last year, says that the principal difference with the direct mail imported machines is that they have welded frames and therefore have to be made of heavy tube steel. They were not as well finished as other machines and did not last as long.

well intended as other machines and did not last as long.
Other bicycles were generally built with a lighter tube which was lugged and brazed, making the finished machine lighter, stronger and more elegant.
There had been a gradual increase in imports over recent There had been a gradual increase in imports over recent years but three years ago they became "alarmingly high".

"We fought back appreciably but then the pound started to rise. The strength of the pound made imports more attractive", Mr Phillipps says.

Another problem was the

Another problem was the engineering strike of last year which dislocated the bicycle industry and, coupled with a surge in demand last autumn, left a shortage of British machines. Continuing increases in the price of petrol have also led to increased demand.

The British Cycling Bureau, whose job it is to promote bicycles and bicycle riding, has drawn up comparisons between the costs of commuting by car, by public transport and by bicycle. Calculations based on an eight-milea-day return jour-ney and taking into account depreciation, our parking and an allowance for bad weather, but ignoring wear and tear on shoe leather, show that to use a 1500 cc car would cost £1,093.40 a year, public transport £227.00 and a bicycle £26.40.

and a bicycle £26.40.

The bureau's analysis of sales indicate that the bulk of increased sales were of adult bicycles and it also appears that more women are buying them. Raleigh employs about 10,000 people in Britain, some 7,000 at its Nottingham works, and it is engaged in a £10m.£15m investment programme.

It exports to 130 countries

It exports to 130 countries, the bulk of the sales being "CKD" (completely knocked down) products which means that they are dispatched in pieces and assembled by dealers

If subsidies and licensees are taken into account, Raleigh sells about four million bicy-



Sales of British bicycles in the first five months of this year were up by a quarter compared with the same period in 1979.

and sizes, the company pro-duces some 2,000 different models. "It is an enormous production control problem. There are some 50,000 parts to consider," Mr Phillipps says. Spares were sent all over the

In spite of recession sales of bicycles are likely to increase. "Bicycles have a built-in resist-ance to recession. People feel ance to recession. People feel that a bike is a product that makes you save money." Mr Phillipps says. "We are looking for a better year than last, when we had record sales of a million bicycles. So far this year we are running miles ahead of last year's sales."

Mr. Peter Rolling, managing

Mr Peter Bolton, managing director of Steyr-Daimler-Puch (Great Britain), of Nottingham, one of the most prominent importers of foreign bicycles (of the type with which the British companies have no quarrel) says that while overseas and home that while overseas and home manufacturers have pushed up sales of bicycles in Britain the numbers of bicycles sold in proportion to the population were ruly a fraction of those across the Channel. Numbers of bicycles sold per year per thousand of the population are estimated to be: in Holland 80, in France 45, in Germany 40 and in Britain 28 to 29.

However, the British Cycling

However, the British Cycling Bureau says that more than 15m bicycles are owned in

cles a year. About half of these Britain, and between 8 million of Transport, who is anxious

originate as kits in the United and 10 million are in regular for the government to promote use. Furthermore, 78 per cent cycling both as a means of saving into account colours and sizes, the company probicycle. The Government is now plied to local authorities to undertaking a review of cycling at the insistence of Mr Norman Fowler, the Minister list.



Higher volume of trade

Lord Kenyon's Statement:

The Accounts for the year ended 29th March 1980 disclose a further substantial increase in the Company's turnover, but with gross earnings before tax only modestly changed at £1,018,000.

There has, however, been a reassuring real increase In the volume of trade, with the Film Factory achieving greater output for the third successive year, whilst sales of converted products, particularly converted polypropylene and laminates, recorded good growth.

Savage Cost Increases

For the current year, savage cost increases, particularly in energy - 55.5% is the latest uplift in the cost of natural gas, our principal source of energy for steam raising-and in labour, cause consequential increases in manufacturing costs which are too great to be passed on immediately to our United Kingdom customers, who are themselves experiencing a period of intense competition. At Bury, the new Research and Development building

has been completed and equipped. The continuing emphasis on technical development which this facilitates, has been of considerable value in fostering growth of sales during the past year and will undoubtedly prove of increasing importance and assistance in the future.

Our Associated Company, Seaton Chemical Developments Ltd., together with last year's acquisition, Microfine Minerals and Chemicals Ltd., continues to prosper, and there is every indication that it will become an increasingly important contributor to Group profitability during the years shead.

Principal Activities

The Company manufactures and converts transparent cellulese and plastic film. The products are used in particular as immediate wrappings by the confectionery, tobacco, biscuit, bakery and snack food trades, and for textiles and pharmaceuticals, together with many similar uses.

Business Diary profile: Denis Rooney and nuclear AGRo

e search for a new chairfor the National Nuclear wation Denls Rooney d to be the dark horse t for once won the race. He like the true favourite that dmost overlooked, making vay through the field to out in front at the last

two essential qualificafor the job are that he is immediately identifiable any of the warring factions a the industry, yet he has sund background in a ess which involved manlarge-scale site contracts. med seven years ago to a single monopoly con-ir for the British nuclear try, the National Nuclear ration became an unomplicated structure. It intended to take over the of designing, running and ing equipment for all ad Kingdom nuclear power ons, but was starved of

government dithered over choice of reactor, the lal boilermaking companies left struggling for sur-Infighting became rife, Arnold Weinstock's GEC. h held a contract to man-the NNC's operating arm, sed for a switch to the rican-designed pressurized reactor (PWR), the type came to grief at Harris-

by Northern Engineering In-dustries, pressed for new orders for the British advanced gas cooled (AGR) design, while Babcock Power Engin-eering became anxious lest it lost future orders.

In the event the Government

In the event the Government compromised. Two AGRs have been ordered, with the next station being a PWR. Roughly one nuclear power station a year is to be ordered for the next 10 years—sufficient work to breathe new life into the nuclear industry and perhaps bring an end to its problems.

The nuclear strategy was outlined by David Howell, the Energy Secretary, in December; at the same time he announced that Lord Aldington, a deputy chairman of GEC, wished to give up the chairmanship of the NNC, which was to he reorganized. The GEC management contract would be ended, a new chairman appointed and the company run on the same lines as any other in the private sector.

It was essential to find a

It was essential to find a chairman who would command the respect of all interested parties and would be seen to be impartial. Babcock men were unacceptablt to Northern Engiunacceptable to Northern Engineering Industry, while Lord Kearton, who had recently given up his position as bead of the British National Oil Corporation, emerged as a compromise candidate, only to be blooded by the Prime blocked by the Prime



Peace on site! Harrisburg is good for you; Denls Rooney (centre), the new chairman of the National Nuclear Corporation; Lord Weinstock (left), GEC managing director; and Sir John King (right), chairman of Babcock & Wilcox.

Minister, with whom scemed he had, fallen out.

whom it ing, a vice-chairman of BICC liter out. International responsible for No one is saying who thought of Rooney, who takes over tomorrow. An engineer by train-

new charman Sir Raymond Pennock and instead of spending
the last five years of his workig life with the company he
joined in 1946, decided to
accept one of the most challenging jobs in the country.
He appears not to have the
rat-like cunning which it has
been suggested the head of the
NNC requires. At 60 he has the oeen suggested the head of the NNC requires. At 60 he has the well-groomed look of a success-ful businessman, talking in tones as nicely measured as his chalk-striped suit, his only touch of flamboyance a silk handker-hief in his ton mediat matching chief in his top pocket matching the blue of his Queen's Award for Industry tie. But he is no stranger to difficult situations. Having served in the North Atlantic and Mediterranean dur-

ing the last war he was ap-pointed, as a lieutenant, as the suaff engineering officer in charge of 400 German mine-sweepers and three German capsweepers and three German cap-tains set to clean up their own coast. From there he went as an engineer on the Liverpool Street to Shenfield railway con-tract—from naval discipline to a gang of navvies. Site experience, Rooney says, "enables an executive to under-street the weekers and ensure-

the problems and ensure he is being told the truth? With the problems that have developed in large scale sites in the United Kingdom. Rooney will need all the knowledge he

of Energy, discussed it with his fining its role. Its relationship new chairman Sir Raymond Pen- with the research arm of the with the research arm of the major customer, the Central Electricity Generating Board, has in particular proved a source of strain.

His technique will be to try to repeat the success he has had in running the Balfour Beatty division of BICC: "I was able to introduce a very clear management structure with accountsolity at all levels, so that everyone knew for what, and to whom, they were responsible." He was not certain that that had been the case at NNC. He has already commissioned a report from management consul-tants and intends to replace two retiring directors with at least

one new executive director.
GEC's management contract will be ended as soon as pos-sible and NNC built up into a position where by the time the first PWR is ordered it can once again take on full responsibility for the running of a whole nuclear site from design to commissioning.

It is a rask Rooney approaches armed with the principles of the Christian Association of Business Executives, an organ-ization concerned be says.

"with the application of
Christian ethics in business." and on whose advisory council he sits. It is to be hoped that his parience and equability stand up to the stream.

Nicholas Hirst

Hopeful signs for SGB and IC Gas Unquoted companies

large companies resuts and important economic indicators.

The June banking reserves are due to be published on Wednesday along with capital losses and redemptions. On the industrial front union conferences continue with the start of the National Union of Railwaymen's meeting in St Peter Port, Guernsey.

Tomorrow sees the publication of interim figures from SGB, the scaffolding and plant hire group. After last year's difficult winter and relatively low level of construction activity, analysts are expecting an improved set of results with pretax profits rising from E6.1m to at least E7.5m.

Although the steel strike is not expected to make too much impact, the group admits that there were additional costs in materials and equipment around the country because of the dis-

The warning over prospects issued by the chulman, Mr Neville Clifford Jones, at the annual meeting in March before the strike was settled is now regarded as possibly over-cautious. But the mild winter also had its downside as the group's profits from central heating will be down.

The dividend could be raised by about 20 per cent on last year's interim of 4.5p gross, which would leave it adequately

This week

future looks less bright as con struction activity dips and the first victims are traditionally hire operators whose margins come under sharp prossure, bearing in mind the group's 40 er cent improvement in earnings in 1979.

Intracial Continental Gas ssociation also publishes its full-year results tomorrow and estimates range from £36.5m to as high as £38m, against £33.7m, although the group would have to pull some unexpected features out of the bag to reach the top estimate. With a fair degree of consensus in the City on the figures, the interest is expected to be in the trading statement which should outline the current position of the group's recent acquisition.

Although CompAir's contri-bution to profits will not be included in these results, its progress will be carefully monitored considering its heavy export base, the depression in the compressor business and the effects of exchange rates. Some analysts believe that the group will do well to break even on the financing of the takeover, which cost £63m. The group's Belgian side.

CompAir.

But I C Gas's North See and Irish oil exploration side is looking hopeful with the licensing round approaching particularly as it is involved in the Porcupine basin where a find was recently reported.

With profits up by about 10 per cent, the dividend should also be increased. The interim payment was raised by 33 per cent to 11.4p gross and analysts are also wondering if the group will follow Sovereign Oil's example and announce a share split with the results as the shares currently stand at

Newcastle lager market during the last three years are expected to be evident in the full-year figures, published on Thursday. The forecasts average out at £37.2m, compared with last years £35.7m, giving a 4 per cent profits locrease.

The group has been spending to improve its share of the market but the sale earlier this year of 200 pubs in Scotland by Vaux to Allied has not helped S. P. N. With a yield of 10 per cent.

which is comparatively high for the sector, the results are not expected to alter the share price drastically. However, price drastically. However, S & N has underperformed the market by 24 per cent, relative to the All Share Index. Increased by a fraction from 2.07p gross to 2.14p and there will probably be a slightly bigger improvement with the final which was 3.5p last year.
TODAY: Interims: None announced. Finals: Brit

announced. Finals: Brit Benzol Carbonising, Louis C. Edwards (Manchester), Kleen-E-Ze, Perbow Holdings, Ropner Holdings, St George's Laundry (Worcester), United Kingdom Property and Walker and Staff. TOMORROW: Interims: Great Northern Telegraph, SGB Northern Telegraph, SGB Group and Winterbottom Trust. Finals: Avana, Geo Bassett, Imperial Continental Gas, Marston Thomson and Ever-shed, Property Holding and Investment Trust and Rexmore. WEDNESDAY: Blundall-Permoglass Holdings. Finals: Hampton Gold Mining Group, Sogomana Group, Engineering and Areas. Technology Investment Trust.
THURSDAY: Interims: Bett
Brothers, Birmingham Pallet
Group, Gough Cooper and
Thermal Syndicate, Finals:
Batleys of Yorkshire, C. H. Industrials Faller, Smith and dustrials, Fuller, Smith and Turner Greene King and Sons,

Rosemary Unsworth

ichanja Consolidated Copper

Mines, Scottish and Newcastle Breweries and Tex Abrasives.

RIDAY: Interims: Greenfield

Leisure. Finais: Assam-Dooars,

ames Latham Robert Moss,

Regalian Properties Western Dooyrs Tea, and Sutcliffe Speak-

Riding out the chemical recession

which provides about half of the profits, also has been

stockbrokers de Zoete & Bevan now three months old and the big question is how much longer it has to run.

In their chemicals review for June they point out that the around 12; per cent—is prob-Americans are expected to ably safe. emerge from the downturn first, followed by Europe some months later. Dow and Du Pout are looking to late 1980, and early 1981 respectively, while ICI does not expect the upturn until well in 1981.

As far as ICI shares are conto take a slightly dimmer view. Their profits forecast for this year has been downgraded to 5510m against £560m last time, though they do forecast some improvement in the dividend to 25p net against 23p.

In spite of the recont duliness of the shares, the further bad news expected during the summer leads them to recommend average or slightly below average weightings.

Brokers' views

But there are straight sell recommendations for Allied Colloids, BOC, Croda, Hickson & Welch, Yorkshire Chemicals and Revertex, though the latter has since been the subject of a full bid from Yule Catto. There are two buys: BTR with its likelihood of a strong profit advance this year—de Zoete expect £73m against £57.2m—and Fisons. In the latter case the shares have been underperforming after the re-cent spate of bad news, but there should be some profits advance this year. The brokers going for £20.5m against

Hanson Trust earns a "buy on weakness" from Grenfell and Colegrave on the obvious average weightings.

Laporte wins a hold recommendation as well, on the basis over many years. Unfortuntable that the high yield—currently stely, this has already made the strong financial position, offer-

outperformed the market over the past 10 months, hence the on weakness." qualification.

G and C expect Hanson to turn in pretex profits of £35m, compared with £31.2m last year, taking earnings per share up from 18.5p to 19.7p. Dividends are expected to rise to 12.5p gross after a 25 per cent increase in the final.
Two favourable views of the

vestment Corporation come from Rowe & Pitman Quilter Hilton Goodison. R & P rate the shares as a long term buy" after last year's jump in pretax profits from £1.26m to £1.88m, thanks to a sharp rise in net rental in

Property and Reversionary In-

come reflecting reversions in the existing portfolio. The brokers are forecasting £2.1m for this year with earnings per share rising from 4.56p to 5.1p and dividends rising from 3.54p gross to 4.28p gross. Net asset value at the last revalua-

ing steady growth prospects over the next few years both from reversions and new devel-

but shares R & P's generally bullish view. They point out that this year profits will rise only marginally, they forecast earnings of 4.85p, somewhat less than R & P, but they expect growth to resume as more reversions crop up. In addition, the financial structure is seen as " sound '

Grand Metropolitan earns a firm "buy" from Capel-Cure Myers in spite of the premium at which the shares always seem to stand against the market. Specifically, the brokers make the point that GM looks more attractive than the big brewers' like Bass and Whitbread, which stand on comparable or higher ratings but whose prospects seem to CCM to be considerably less exciting". CCM's profits estimate for

the next six months to March 31 proved a little optimistic, they had been going for f62.5m but the actual figure was

The interim dividend was likely to attract increasing attention

Institutions

want the institutions' money. It

drafts, but there are too many

search that prospective big in-

return sought the Midland funds, for example, require an agreement linking dividends to profits growth, to guarantee a

fair return on the capital out-lay. Not all small companies—

or even large ones, for that matter—want to be tied up in

There is also the very real

fear that a large slice of a company's equity—often 30 or 40 per cent—is one of these funds makes the company more

vulnerable to predators, not less. Whatever the protesta-tions from the institutions in-

vesting through the fund that they are investing long term

and in good faith, they are in the end bound to serve the interests of their own investors. And that may well mean accept-ing a good offer, perhaps behind closed doors, particular-

ly if the investment has proved

Whatever the difficulties, Mr Roland Arms of the Pru believes that the fiscal and eco-

nomic climate of the past three or four years has made investment in small ventures "more likely to be worthwhile, and

so more entractive to the institutions" then previously.

So the pursuit of the un-

quoted company is going to intensity. But for some it is

institutional cash a few years

ago might have put some of

the wall, as interest rates spar,

in a strong enough position now to fend off the worst of

But as the bigger groups lay

payments are going into new

ventures run by skilled indivi-

The blue chaps of the next century may well already be in embryo form somewhere. But they are going to take

some finding; and the institu-

tions may have to carry some failures in the meantime.

Catherine Gunn

this recession.

dusls.

companies now going to

mediocre.

strings attached

The fashion for investing in smaller companies is not new. But it has intensified since the Wilson Committee started taking evidence in 1977 and it is now focusing on the unquoted company.

Usually institutions investing in the hope of spectacular growth have preferred the smaller quoted companies. They are easier to research and easier to get out of than unquoted ones, But now the exhortations of the Wilson Committee, and to some extent fashion, have pushed the unquoted and the newly formed company into the limelight.

Finding suitable small companies is time-consuming and panies is time-consuming and has led to the emergence of several organizations to winkle out likely candidates for approval by the institutions. Apart from bank projects, there are now 13 British organi-zations, excluding the Industrial ations, excluding the Industrial and Commercial Finance Cor-poration, ready to provide financial help for little com-panies from the coffers of the institutions. There are also two hodies providing advice here are

Some institutions are now committing a small part of their funds to riskier, unquoted equity. As much as four years ago the National Coal Board pension fund decided to allocate 15 per cent of its cash flow to direct investment. It now has more than £30m of its £2,000m funds invested in smaller com-panies schemes and £70m in

bodies providing advice, but no

panies schemes and 2.70m project finance.

The Pru has some £40m committed "in principle." to such investment—but only £5m to E6m has been invested so far. of its ventures is the joint fund Moracrest in which the Pru, the British Gas pension fund and the Midland Bank have a one-third stake each. The bank finds the companies through local managers, and manages the fund centrally.

The Midland has a similar scheme, Meritor with the Rolls-Royce pension trust. Other Royce pension trust. Other banks have vehicles for institutional investment in smaller companies-but not necessarily in unquoted ones. The National Westminster, for example, has an authorized film fund for individuals to invest in small quoted companies. Its subsidiary, County Bank, has a similar 57m exempt fund invested in by 20 pension funds, including the NatWest's £2.5m fund.

Aside from the time it takes to find suitable small companies in which to invest, the searchers have run into one big snag-not all companies

Matthew Hall widens its business scope

By Our Financial Staff Matthew Hall, the construction off and chemical engineer- over jumped from \$4.9m to ing group, has obtained a contract to build the first plant to produce inferon, the cancerfighting drug, the chairman, Sir

Rupert Speir, has announced.
The group has also won a contract to study the production of fuel from household refuse cheaper than overas well as becoming involved in the possibility of involvement in plants which produce gasohol First, there is the exhaustive from grain.
The moves into two new areas

of business are part of a plan to broaden the group's activity pects. This removes one advantage of being unquoted—privacy. Then there is the return sought—the Midland base, An American subsidiary based in Denver has also been awarded a film contract to design, supply and supervise the construction of a ferronickel ore treatment plant in Yugoslavia.
At home we continue to win

a good share of the available workload in the construction industry," Sir Rupert said at the annual meeting. In all new British contracts amount to

Pretax profits last year rose from £7.17m to £7.57m on a £44.5m turnover increase to £220m, despite the cold winter and the engineering strike.
These two factors made a £500,000 inroad into 1979

Grovebell's losses rise forther

Grovebell, the Vauxhall dealer-to-agricultural tool distributor, has slipped further into losses during the last year.

£75,000 to £209.000, while turn-£11.2m in the 12 months to November 30, 1979. Interest charges rose by almost £200,000 m (326,000 and the final dividend has been passed.

The previous year the group paid 0.75p gries and the 1979 interim was maintained at that

level. The chairman, Mr Vasant Advant said that deteriorating economic conditions in the second-half had affected the development of the group, but the board had taken steps to investigate every invest-

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4,387		117	_	7.9	6.7	7.3
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2,000	Jackson Group	80	+1	6.0	7.5	*3.0
15,458	James Burrough	112	+2	7.9	7.1	9.1
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6,137	Unilock Holdings	47	$-\frac{1}{2}$	2.6	5.5	10.0
1,012	Unilock Holdings New	46	_		515	5.6
11,749	Walter Alexander	93	-3	4.4	4.7	6.3
	W. S. Yeates	217	+2	12.1	5.6	*3.5
5,064	W. J. I Bales	217	TZ	A.c. A	-3.0	

Secretarial and Non-secretarial Appointments **Property** ALSO ON PAGE 26

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FULHAM, large house at arrests as immissed flats producing approx. 210,000 p.s. but code really recept to occupation ESS,000 freshold for quick sale. Boyd & Beys, 584 8845. T JAMES'S. SW1. Choice of 6 pred-a-terre in select purpose built block off St James's Sa. Loft. CH.W. either studio with new let 8 bath at 1.537.00 to 1.225.500. 99 years leases Robits Day & Co. 01-029 1248 or evenings. 01-346 7651. BUILDING SITES

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and to make decisions on his behalf. There are 30 people based in the London office, close to Moroment. Bonus, Age range 23-35. Salery Ed.000 plus bonus. Ring 828 4835

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Euromarkets

RKET REPORTS

ulf trade faces softening rates

her softening in rate dominated the dry cargo t through last week. The for this weakening, which ist noticeable in the c trades, is said to be the of the summer period in chartering circles is a mally quiet time.

ng grain shipments which the decline more than commodities, levels for commodities, levels for contage across the contage across the chave slipped from the point of \$23.50 about a ago back to the \$17' mark which was paid eek for vessels in the thousand ton range for ne/July loading.

volume of transatlantic was small compared to latively strong demand extern destinations. Here, tes have eased but not heavy margins. From nited States Gulf to hetween \$43 (for 42,000 nd \$46 (for 25,000 tons) was being paid for July

ncouraging sign was the 1 hooking of a 30,000 for August at \$45.75. an the average rate now at \$30 for 30/35 thou-

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Freight

sand tons which represents a sand tons which represents a drop of some \$3 over business done in recent week.

How low grain rates will fall is uncertain and brokers, as always, offer differing opinions ranging from a little to quite a lot. Other trades are also being hit as illustrated by a coal fixture last week involving a \$5,000 tonner from Hampton Roads to Japan arranged at \$22.25 compared to previous transactions at \$24.50.

One prospect for the future.

One prospect for the future, however, was the rumoured return of the Soviet Union which is being forecast to take place in October. Certainly the Russians have at various times this year kept rates firm, particularly through their requirement for remand to more services. ment for tonnage to move grain from Argentina,

The US grain sales embargo to Russia is to continue but 8 million tonnes will be sold in the year beginning October 1, 1980 under the terms of the five-year agreement.

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Gen Acc 7- 192-7.

Glavo 7- 185-7.

Do 7- 18- 183-88

Do 81. 18- 183-88

Hawler Sid 7- 185-87.

The time sector experienced another active week helped by a consistent Chinese presence. They secured at least six ships for various commitments. All the vessels were around 20,000 tons and with the exception of one taken for 12-15 months trading at \$6,000 a day, all were for trips.

In tanker chartering while the Gulf overall saw a reason-able turnover of fixing, little was directed towards ut vices. From the few fixtures involv-ing such tonnage it could be judged that there was little change in the average vice rate of around worldscale 37. One excepton, however, was a 210,000 tonner taken by Texaco o trip to the UK/continent at

worldscale 42.5 (slow steam) and worldscale 44.5 (full steam).

To Japan, GSSK paid world-scale 45 for a vessel of 200,000 tons. Among smaller sizes a good demand was generated from several destinations. Of the other loading areas, the Caribbean continued to be the most active with bookings to the loading to the loading areas.

Hughs Port Cent 6 '93-

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the US dominating business. David Robinson

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Some issues suffer rather sharp drops

lower every day last week as the market finally gagged on an over-rich dier of new issues, writes AP Dow-Joues. Corporate issuers had been flooding the market for weeks, setting new volume peaks in their eagerness to take advantage of the plunge in rates from the highs of early spring.

Some \$6.2bn in new cor-

that would be seen when the notes were freed to trade in the secondary market. (The syndicate held them right all week.) On that basis, Chrysler's new creditors will now show a paper loss of at least \$20m.

Some issues did suffer sharp drops. Ohio Edison's new bonds, originally priced at 99.75 to yield 11.9 per cent, fell almost five points to reach an openmarket yield of more than 12.5 per cent.

A Hydro-Quebec issue, sold m syndicate at 99.375 to yield 10.82 per cent, found the market required a yield of 11.38 per cent, and thus a drop in price of more than four points.

And seasoned issues were

Some \$6.2bn in new corporate debt came to market in May, with June almost certain to exceed \$7.5bn.

But there are limits. The market had its fill the same week with Chrysler Corporation. Government-guaranteed notes came up for sale. Salomon Brothers, leader of the Chrysler syndicate, maintained all week that the Chrysler notes were just about sold out.

Other members of the syndicate, perhaps aiming to protect their reputations for salesmanship, would not contradict the

their reputations for salesman-ship, would not contradict the leader in public, but there were mutterings in dark corners about the four-to-five-point drop

PLOATING RATE NOTES

American Express 16's 102's 16 50 8 1097 ... 100's 15.26 1097 ... 100's 15.26 8 1980's 16 916 98's 16 98

Eurobond prices (vields and premiu

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J. C. Penney 81, 178.; Furofum, 71, 1984 Pepaico 91, 1184	71	30.40		
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WASTLEIDS (." LAMPS	91	10.35	US & CONVERTIBLES	
	GR'	10.07	Alon Standard 47, 1842, 577; Beatrice Fords 64, 1941, 492; Reochams 97, 1942, 106 Boots 65, 1945, 1184, 1184, Charler 81, 1954, 411;	28.5 N 5d
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Bank 9 1,986	951	10.33	Gulf and Western S 1988 104	12.6
Carter Hawley Hale 9's			Imperial Chemical 63	1.0
GMAC 91, 1286 Uniter 11, 1287 Beneficial 91, 1287	95	11 32 10.41	1997 INA 6 1977 108	1.8d
Unilever '1' 1'47	3.5	10.5%	INA 6 17/7 108	3.5
Beneficial 9", 1987	43.	11.25	Lear Petroleum # 1989 1001	8.6
LIB 8'- 1'WW	86	11.27	J P. Morgan 1'4 1987 93	0.3d
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Michelin 10 1994 Quebec Hydro 10 1999	89	11.27	Share Price List tomorrow	n and
	6 40		will be published daily	- Min
FLOATING RATE NOTES			will be published daily	v in

The following will be edded to the London and Regional Share Price List tomorrow and will be published daily in Commercial & Industrial Bulmer & Lumb East Midland Allied Press

Wall Street

هَكذا من الأصل

New York, June 27.—The Dow Jones Industrial Average was down by 1.28 points to 892.16 at about 11 am today.

Declines outnumbered advances by 719 to 337 among the 1.510 issues crossing the tape.

First-bour "big board" volume reached about 8.9m shares, Esmark, which rose by \$5\(\frac{1}{2}\) in the previous two sessions, was the mon active issue, down \$1\(\text{ to sell its fresh meat division of Swift and Co. and in Viciners Emergy unit.

On Thursday, the industrial average dropped 4.09 to 583.45. It had been up by 31 points an hour before the close. The composite index declined 0.26 to 66.45. Declines moved ahead of advances by \$19. to 684 in the drop, while 380 issues beld unchanged. The average price per share declined 14 cents. Volume again was heavy, totalling 45.110,000 shares compared with 46.500,000 Wednesday.

There was nothing in the news to account for the drop, Republicans in the Senate proposed a 10 per cent tax cut for 1981 and Senate democrats directed the finance committee to report by September 3 on a tax cut for 1981.

Active Esmark added 11 to 49\(\frac{1}{2}\). Then the Century-Fox rose 21 to 38\(\frac{1}{2}\) and Chris-Craft Industries 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) to 24\(\frac{1}{2}\) before both were halted. A published report said Fox wants to buy Chris-Craft's 20 per cent. Fox stake for \$45\(\frac{1}{2}\) and rejected.

Standard Oil (Indiana) rose two

rejected.
Sindard Oil (Indiana) rose two
to 51. It reported a new gas well
in Wyoming. Union Pacific, a partner, rose 13 to 43. Tom Brown,
which holds property nearby,
added 14 to 544.

US commodities



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Unit Trust Prices—change on the week

Unit Trust Prices—change on the week																					
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Hidgs, ECOM 50 4.6 Assets 4.5 Capital Accts 5.1 Comp & Ind.	91-556 6)78 97.5 4.6 27.0 93.5 4.6 2 71.1 76 5 4.6	AT 0 -0 1		760 752 346 766 366 163 671 666 917 763 367 741		nt Acetm maker for tre & Prosper G en's. ECAP 3RT		10.5 10.5 131.8	*16 Do Managed *** Equity Series 4 *** O.1 Prop Series 4 *** O.3 Cont Series 4	230.6 242.8 41.2 41.4 274.6 141.6 326.3 136.1	157 6 -1 157 6 -1 196 2 -0	In Account	130 6 158.6 130 6 158.6 130 2 198 3	507 4	95 De Accum 39 No G I Cap 46 De G I Acc 61 De Mized Cap 2.5 De Mized Acc	50.1 554	101.T -6. 100 8 +0 101 2 +0	Pen Int Cap 3 Do Accum 4 Pen Amer Cap 3 Do Accum 4 Pen F East Cap 3 Do Accum	96.4 101.5 96.9 102.0 96.1 101.2 96.4 101.5 96.4 101.5	134.3 Rev City In 113.7 Warrant Fn Rothschild Asset M P.O. Box 50, St Julians C	
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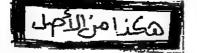
Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization and week's change

Segin Today. Dealings End, July 11. § Contango Day, July 14. Settlement Day, July 21 at Manchester Business School BRITISH FUNDS COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL MINES 8.4 15.5 37 8.7 4.2 4.2 COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN FINANCIAL TRUSTS 25 0 2 2 81 10.6 11.8
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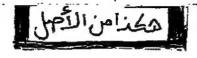
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Innes has another twentyfive minutes of oli-beat now for us tonight on BBC 2 at 9.00.

n exclusive interviews. Russian dissidents inside and outside Soviet Union talk about the campaign to clean up Moscow the Olympic Games, due to take place in three weeks They allege that preparations for the Games are causing shortages and industrial unrest in Russia, and mass sion from Olympic cities with new attacks on dissidents, useful Games, tonight's World in Action programme 8.30) Andrei Sakharov, the Soviet nuclear physicist and t prominent dissident inside the USSR, has recorded his first t prominent dissident inside the USSK, has recorded his lir sage to the West since he was banished to Gorkiv from ow. Alexander Lavut, prominent in dissident circles since was expecting airest when interviewed and was in fact a away to prison shortly afterwards by the KGB. Also viewed is Irina Orlova wife of Yuri Orlov, former president he Moscow Helsinki Group, imprisoned in May 1978 for dent activities. She describes how his rights have now been and her annual visits to him cancelled. I hope any te chosen to go to the Olympics and has not yet made up mind whether to go or not will watch this tonight. --

oungsters who yearn for adventure should listen to a special obigsters who yearn for adventure should listen to a special in Alive programme (Radio 1 5.45). Peter Powell and v Peebles will be broadcasting from Britain's first Outward and School, the Aberdovey Centre in Gwynedd. Andy be telling listeners about some of Peter's experiences as he ob telling listeners about some of refers experiences as ne through his paces on the course, which includes training the land and water activities. On the water, early uction in dinghies, cutters or canoes is backed up with risions further afield in which an increasing responsibility used on the student. On the land, initial training, which des rock climbing rescue techniques and first aid dures, map and compass skills, food planning, preparation-portrol, packing and load carrying, care and protection environment, is followed by more extended journeys. nating in a final unaccompanied expedition. The course 21 days and its main purpose is the personal development individual through the medium of exciting and challenging ties with a residential group. If you have a son or iter between the ages of 16 and 20 and they are getting

THE SYMBOLS MEAN: STEREO; *BLACK AND WHITE;

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Dear

TELEVISION

BBC 1 1.30 pm Heads and Tuils. Life Gets Everywhere. The programme

1.35 Windlean 80. The second week of the Wimbledon fortnight begins with the Quarter Finals of the Lodges' Singles. Lets hope that the start of this week's play sees better weather than that of last week. Additional coverage on BBC 2 at 2.00 and 10.10, 4.20 Play School. 1.20 Play School Seminels, Carmon

4.45 The Space Semble(s) Carmon Science Election, with a Dan Dare type hero.
5.05 John Craven's Newsround.
5.05 John Craven's Newsround.
5.10 Elue Peter: Adoldle Spachal.
Tiday's programme is given frier exclusively to the canine star of the show and young viewers will be able to see some of the animals has been compactable to the second of the animals.

the has come face-to-face with furing her 172 appearances. 340 News read by Richard Shitmus Whitmore, 5.55 Nationwide, Following the news from the regions Frank

Bough meets Leonard Rossiter who is appeared in Moke or Break at the Haymarket Theatre.

6.20 Wimbleden 80. A further hour of live coverage introduced by Harry Carponter who also brings us some results and latest scores from the outside courts.

7.20 The Dukes of Hazzard. Local election ume finds Boos Hogg faced with a challenge to his re-election. His natural inclination to fix the voting brings the Duke clan to the aid of his opponent. I wonder how many cars get aggeted this super.

8.10 Panorama. The Inside Story of the Ventice Stummit. Fred Emery reports on whether anything positive was agreed between the

free was agreed between the leaders in was it just a public relations exercise. She Keith Joseph is also interviewed on the subject of Bi, and whether the government has executed a Uturn on Industrial policy. 9.00 News read by Jan Leeming. 9.25 Film. Kaile: Portrait of a Contrefold (1978). American made-for-TV film showing the pit-

gramme at your peril.

falls that occur when a country-town beauty queen tries to make the big-time in Hollywood. 11,00 The Editors. Simon Jenkins of The Economist introduces the programme that questions people who have sway over what we read in the newspapers. in the newspapers. 11.40 News Headlines.

11.42 Bellamy's Europe. Eager-beaver botanist Bellamy visits the Baltic where it is possible to catch both fresh and salt-water fish in the same net.
12.12 Westber and Regional News. Regions ·

Cymra/Wales: 17.25 sm-1.30 sm Critcht. Glamorgan y West Indies. 1.30-1.45 Pila Feda. 1.55-4.20 Tenans. 3. Chicked. 5.35-6.15 Vales Today. 6.15-6.30 Cricket: 6.30-6.50 Medauv. 6.60 John SEC I. (Wunbledon: 12.12 Scattand: 8.55 sec. 10 Noha and Nelly. 19.00-10.3 Jackanor. 10.35-10.35 Cheggers plave pop. 10.38-10.35 Cheggers plave pop. 10.38-10.35 Cheggers plave pop. 10.38-10.35 Cheggers plave pop. 10.38-10.55 Take Hart 1.25 pm-1.30 The Scotland 12.12 as News. 2nd wastber. Northern Italiand: 4.18 pm-4.20 News 5.55-6.20 Score around six. 12.12 am News and veather. Empland 5.35 pm-6.20 Regional Magazanos. 12.18 sm Close.

BBC 2 8.00 News including a news summary with sub-titles for the hard-of-bearing. 11.00 am Play School, Today's story is Anne Reay's The House with the Golden Windows. 11.25 8.10 The Waltons. After his friend

Clusedown. 2.00 Wimbledon 80: Nearly sixhours of continuous action from the world's premier teams tourna-.50 One Handred Great Paintings: The theme this week is Hunting and tonight the painting under review is Tirian's Diana and Calisto which hangs in the National Gallery of Scotland Edinburgh. David Piper is the presenter.

ment of Health urges us to eat less animal fats and on the other hand the Ministry of Agriculture en-courages farmers to produce fat-laden meat and the Dairy Council proclaims the goodness in butter and milk. Eric. Robson investi-tates. Billy Streeter joins the Army, Jason is undecided whether to 9.00 The lanes Book of Recards. Tonight Neil-has the very lunny star of Nor the Nine O'Clock News. Rowan Addingon. Miss this pro-

and milk. Eric Robson investi-gates.

10.10 Wimbledon 80. David Vine introduces highlights of the match of the day and brings you up-to-date with the results.

11.00 Newsnight. A report and analysis of the main news story of the day by Peier Snow. Peter Hobday, John Tusa and Charles Wheeler. Programme ends at 11.40. 9.25 Brass Tacks. Full of Natural Goodness. In Britain one out of three men will die from heart disease—the worst ratio of any country in the world. The Departs



brawn competition.

Rachmanism rears its ugly head in tonights episade of courtroom

Choice).

Choice).

Choice).

Choice).

Choice in Actual television and Sends his henchman Wallace on a dangerous trip to Europe. I wonder if he is disguised as an English soccer supporter in Italy?

10.30 Police Story. A cop is transferred to the illegal aliens branch.
12.15 Close with the personal charge of Andrew Cruicksbank.

RADIO

N. 2010 5
5.55 am Weather.
7.00 News.
7.05 Records: Beethuvany diens delssohn, Dellus, Greg.;
8.05 Records: Purcell. Sweelinck, Biber, Monteverdi (Magnificat a 7).1 Radio 3

7).†'
9.00 News.
9.05 Week's Composer: Haydn tinc! Sym 74).†
9.55 Piano: Sterndale Bennett, Mendelssohn, Field.†
10.35 Musica Antiqua Colome, pt 1: Corelly, Mancini, Rebel.† pt 1: Corein, Association 11.15 Interval reading. 11.20 MAC, pt 2: Marais, Tartini, Valentine.†
11.55 BBC Northern SO Herbig:
Reerhoven (Sym 8). Wagner, Beethoven (Sym Tchaikovsky.†

1.40 pm News, Royner Cook/Vig-noles): Schubert, Loewe, Schu-mann, Brahms.† 1.40 BBC NI Orth/Alwyn: Francaix, Grieg. Elgar, Ibert.† 2.35 Oboe, plano: Telemann, Nielsen, Bozza, Dring. Jacob.† 3.10 New Records: Mahler. (Sym 3-Mehta).†
4.55 News.
5.00 Music for early evening.†
7.00 Stafonietta/Zollman, pt 1:
Stravinsky, Knussen (Ophelia
Dances-UK premiere).†
7.20 Interval reading.
7.25 Stafonietta, pt 2: Boulez
(Domaines).†
8.05 Tally, Programados (7)

7.25 Sinfonierta, pr 2: Boulez
(Domaines) †
8.05 Talk: Promenades (2)
8.35 Records: Bruckner, Brahms
(op 36).†
9.30 Story: Reckonings, by
Duuglas Dunn.
9.55 Piano (Mine); Bach,
Rachmaninov, Tchaikovsky,
Scriabin.†
10.30 EBU Jazz Concert.†
11.00 News.
11.05-11.15 Record: Purcell.† 7.20 Science Now. 7.45 Play: Caesar and Cleopatra, by Bernard Shaw.

Radio 2 6.50 am Regional news, weather. 7.50 Regional news, weather, 5.50 pm Regional news, weather. 5.00 am News, weather, 5.03 Steve Jones.† 7.32 Terry Wogan.† 10.03 John Timpson.† 12.03 pm David

HTV

Westward

Scottish.

Hamilton. + 2.03 Wimbledon. 7.00 John Dunn. + 5.02 Folk on 2. † 9.02 Humphrey Lyttelron. † 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02 Pop Stove. 10.30 Star Sound. H-62 Beiam Matthew. 2.00 am-5.00 You and the Night and the Music. †

Radio 1

Kadio I
5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Dave Lee
travis. 9.00 Simon Bates, 11.31
Paul Burnett. 2.00 pm Steve
Wright, 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45
Outward Bound Stayin', Alive. 8.00
Bruno, 9.50 Newsbeat. 10.03 John
Peel 7 12.00-5.00 am As Radio 2.
VHF RADIOS I AND 2
5.00 am With Radio 2. 2.03 pm
Ed Stewart 7 4.03 Much More
Music. 7 6.03 John Dunn. 7 8.02
With Radio 2. 10.00 With Radio 1.
12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service BBC World Service can be received in-Western Europe on medium wave (648 kHz. 483m) at the following times-Sections Europe as medium wave (648 to the colors of the following times (648 to the colors of the c

WAVELENGTES: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90.92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 268m, 97.3 VHF Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

As Themes except 10.00 am Young Country, 10.25 Lost (slands 10.50 Sesame Street, 11.50-12.00 Larry the Lamb, 1.20 pm-1.30 Roport West, 2.00 About Britain, 2.30-4.15 [lim. Fagar Apainst the Desert, 5.15-4.5 beingan, 6.00-7.00 Report Men, 15-24-5-5-45 am Film: Barghars (Omar Sheff), 10.25-5-45 Men, 200 Men, 20

THAMES

9.30 am Check if Out. Guidance for the under 20s on all manner of subjects. 10.00 The Wild, Wild World of Animals. Today we are shown the Hyera in a considerer mond. 10.25 Poetry of Landscape. Beautifully filmed journey through the Lake District in Springtime visiting. Mordsworth's Dirrhplace and looking at the scenery that inspired his poetry. 10.40 The World We Live In. A look at the lopsided wheel.

11.05 Little House on the Prairle.
Michael Landon and Victor
French star in a watered-down
version of The Wages of Fear.
11.55 Dick Tracy. Cartdon adventures of the clean-cut private eye.

12.90 Choriton and the Wheelies.
Choriton is yery happy having dancing Jessons but wicked witch Penella tries to change that. 12.10 pm Rainbow. The story of Cinderella with Geoffrey Hayes as the handsome, prince. handsome prince. handsome prince.

are the objects of Joe Jordan's programme today and we learn the difference between peptic and duodenal ulcers and what the chances are of contracting cancer of the stomach. 1.00 News, 1.20 Thames News with Robin Houston.

1.30 Crown Court. Two schoolgirls are accused of mugging a labourer. Are they guilty? 2.00 Against the



Gregory Peck stars in this afternoons matinee film The Purple Plain (Thames 2.30):

2.30 Film, The Purple Plain (1954) 2.39 Film. The Furple Plain (1954) starring Gregory Peck in a more-than-usual sombre mood in Eric Ambier's adaptation of a novel by H. E. Bates concerning a recently widowed husband who meets a beautiful Burmese girl during World War Two.

4.15 Clapperboard. Chris Kelly looks at the new film The Black Stallion in which Mckey Rooney was nominated for an Oscar. 4.45. The Matchesey Children. Council workmen arrive to cut, down the phygrennal free but Goggles initiates a panic to stave off the darfardly deed. 5.15 Mork and Mindy.

Mindy. 5.45 News. 8.00 Thames News with Andrew Gardner and Rita Carter: 6.35 Crossroads. 9.00 The Krypton Pactor. Gordon Burns introduces the latest heat of the brain and

7.30 Coronation Street. Excitement mounts as the time draws near to see which lady has won the raffle that has as the prize a male slave of her choice for the day.

3.00 Can We Get On Now. Please?

10.00 News.

At Thames except: 10.00 am Chopper Squad, 10.50 Child Life in Other Lands: 11.20 World World Krebing, 11.45-12.00 Carrons 1.20 pen-1.30 News. 2.00 About Filiatin 2.30-4.15 Filiatin Introders' Educated O'Belefito About Anglis 6.30-7306 Survival: 10.30 Brian Connect interviews. 11.00 Filiatin Girl Who Knew Too Mach (Nancy Kwant: 12.45 am Reflection. Shorffin HTML/WALES: As General Service except: 12,00-12.10 pm. Trabellas 1,20-125 Penakdau Newyddon y Dydd 7,25-1,30 Report Wafes. 2,00-2,30 Hamdern 4,45-5,15 Sec. 4,00-2,57 D Med 6,25-7,00 Report Wates. 8,30-9,00 V7 Wylnas, 10,00-10,30 News 10,000-0 March 10,00-10,000 March 10,00-10,00-10,000 March 10,00-10,000 March 10,00-10,00-10,000 March 10,00-10,000 March 10,00-10,

Granada

As Thamer except: 10.00 am Bestley. 10.15 Wildlife in Crisus, 10.25 Woody Woodspecker. 11.00-12.00 Fesame Sures, 1.20 pm-1.30 Granada Reports. 2.00 About Brisain. 2.30-4.15 Film Man Upstairs i Richard Attenborought. 5.15-5.45 Granada Reports. 6.00 Granada Reports. 6.00 Granada Reports. 5.00-6.35 This is Your Right. 10.30 Nims and Rols. 11.00-12.45 am Film: Operation Cobra. 10.042.45 am Film: Operation Cobra. 10.042.45 am Film: Operation Cobra. Tyne Tees

As Thames except: Starts 8.20 am. Good Word (offowed by News. 9.20 am. Assterbuilders. 9.55 New Ed Alice Show. 10.20 white Stone. 10.45 White Show. 10.20 white Stone. 10.45 White Stone. 10.40 pm.1.20 pm.1.20 pm.1.20 pm.1.25 News. Lookaround. 2.00 About Uritan. 2.30-4.15 Film: What's Good For the Goose (Norman Wisdom. 5.15-5.45 Father, Dear Cather. 5.00 News. 6.02 Play 11 Again. 6.25-7.00 Northern Report. 10.30 News. 10.32 Northern Report. 10.32 Norther

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HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS PALM BEACH, U.S.A.—Fahulnum hours with errore gools and staff Ring villa ITP wordwind Luxury Villa Holdars et Brompton Pd. Landon, S.W.S. 01.584 0211 (24 hr.). ABTA. SUMMER SCHOOL HOLIDAYS.

Villas with cools and staff. Lintied availability but still somspace in Algarys. Palmer & Parker Holidays (us. 181). 5-111 or

101-467-5725-1 ABTA).

W.3. Near Wallon Street. S.c. bachelor fint. B. room, recept., k. & b. Cleaner provided, 25) per work of 584 4211 (deckdays) 9.50-5.30

To acquire superb old stripped pine at unrepeatable prices. Choosis drawers, £70. Blanket E35. Kitchen Tables, £70. Drawers from £196. Other pieces at equally low prices. Reasonable Quantities irom export order, we choss but to completer. CLD WELSH GRANITE flagsiones. C5 per sq yd. up to 150 sq yds avallable. NWB area. 01-723 5066. ALSO OLD PINE KITCHENS TO ORDER. HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS WOODEN HEART, LTD, SS New Kings Rd. SW6 Tel. 731 5231 GREAT WAPPING

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for 4, near Nice. Available Aut.
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LATE BOOKINGS. — Unbeatable aperial offer. In Trance Low cost tills and apartment reniation aperial offer. In Trance Low cost tills and apartment reniation approaches to the provence Dordonne & Coppension of the provence Dordonne & Coppension of the provence Dordonne & Coppension of the provence of th Nairobi, Lagos, Accia and many oliver designations only laterate 16 Jacry Gal. 523 Oxford St. William 10 02-103 7843. Th. 865 Cart. Air Agas. S. Oxford St. William 10 02-103 7843. Th. 865 Cart. Air Agas. S. Oxford St. William 10 02-103 Feb. 10 02

wes 8.8, \$16.9. Criss. Array. do July 12, H. 2 wks. C224.

—This Transary Travel, Rickmantworth. T1266 (ATOL 1107H)

CORPUS RARGAIM HOLIDAYS IN July. FSC have some surprise fitches still available to Corpus with Taverna, Holel or Criminal acrommodation if required at bargain factories. For Irlandy chair present arcs, with or without calling factivities. For Irlandy chair present year can afford allow fine factivities. For Irlandy chair present year can afford allow fine factivities. For Irlandy chair present year can afford allow fine factivities. For Irlands and Colober.—Festilla Satting Cith. 2 Si Johns Tritare. Harrow Road, London. W10. 01.469 \$125 ATOL. 9588.

HOLIDAY CAMCELLED? Tugany. Enchanting sixteen century villa, only 15, min centre Florence. Sierps 7, close pool. Maid. 26th July-16th August. 01.703 \$73.

MARCORI, 10 February. All Applications of the Community of the

(continued on page 28)

—a Caughter.

On Jure 25th to
Caroline and Wal—a gul
(5astin Amier).

RALL.—On June 25th at Queen
Charlotte's to Allson take
Kecnoyride and Bil—a gun

ACCUM JONES.—On list June. 1980. to Rosmanne ince Chap-man and Owalt—A detahor. TULK-HART.—On June 27th at the Linds ting, to Sally ince Lynds II-Alesbury and Jereny. a daughter Lamblas a sister for Frances and Richard.

BIRTHDAYS

GRENDEL —A good cornery. Pet-loni who -HAPPY SIRTHDAY TO ELIZABETH. —Love Nigel and Nedalia. X X.

MARRIAGES

RAVERS - LOFRESE -- On 10th June in Grand Cayman, Anthony

SILVER WEDDINGS

RUBY WEDDINGS

ROBERTS: MALDER.—On Jun 39, 1940, in London, Arthur (Whilred (Pesglo), Now (Mariston, Artingham Pari Surewabury,

DEATHS

ARLOW.—On June 17th Edwin Allan sundenly and peacefully a has home un Grethen. The 'inners' service will take place at Greton church near Winchcombe. July 18th at 171.50 a.m. Selin Smith & Go. 74 Presibury Road, Chojtenham.

Annual Preshmy, Road, Canjumbam, Annual Preshmy, Road, Canjumbam, Louise, Loui

Chapel, Mortonhall Crematorium.
Adheumet. on Thursday, June
Att 2,3
Cull-Nois.—On Saturday, June
Cath, 1987 nexecutiv s Hill
Side. Sharnbrook, Bedford, Mena
Gertude, widow of John Boumols
and boloved mother of Jean and
Anne. Fanersi service at the
Partish Church, Wilden, mr Bedlord, on Thursday, July 3rd at
J. p.m. Flowers and Inguiries
picase to Clarabet and Plumbe,
Kingsway, Bedford, Tel. 025515-17.
OWEN-LONES.—On 27th June.

Rutterworth Hospital Fund, Transital Controls.
Norfolk.
On Friday June 27th.
1980 Peacefully at home. Heisen.
Videw of Dr. W. S. C. Copeman.
CBE. TD. WA. MD. FRCP. loved by her children. Peter. Ettabeth and Priscilla. Cremation private.
Service S. Margarni's. Ockley.
Sarrey. Thursday. Srd July. 12
neon. Family flowers only his dovations if desired to Arrhvitla and Rheumatime Coencil. 8
GLASSING Cross Road W.C.2
GLASSING CROSS ROAD CROSS

service at Knapwell Parish Crurch on Wednasday, 2nd July, at 2 p.m., followed by Inter-month the church yard, Floral Country of the Country of the Easton Street, The Lodge Broad Lats, St. tves. Camba, June 17th, 1980, suddent and

Earton, Funeral Service, Inse Lodge Broad Loss, St. Ives. Lodge Broad Loss, St. Ives. METAZA,—CA: Jene 27th, 1980, suddenly and peacefully at her home. Ursula Mary, wite of the lair Alexander Mary, wite of the lair Alexander Mary, wite of the lair Alexander of Judith, and John and grandmother to Indith, and John and grandmother to Isabalic and Rosane. Cromation at Pulney 19th Cromaterium on Friday, 18th Cromaterium, 1980, at Indian Sussex, Drosbort Lacon Carden Sibley, aged 84 years, Formerly of London and Wisbourne, Sussex, Drosbortum, on Thureday, July 3rd at 3.300 p.m. Enquiries to Name & Son. 19 South St., Eastbourne : (Tel.: Datbourne 27801)
WOODGATE, Donald Richard.—On 26th June in Lapvorth, very much loved husband of Joan and wringertal Eather of Richard and William St. S. S. D. M. Thursday, Srd July, Family flowers only.

1955, 41 E1 Margaret 4, 1955, 41 E1 Margaret 4, Lynn, Geoffry to Pamela. C. o. P.O. Box 199, 93 05988. E.C.2.

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BIRTHS

BIRTON

TYPE, at yestern General Hosfree, at yestern General Hosfree, at yestern General Hosfree Anne Control Hosfree Holling Son
Scheen James 19th, at The
John Radchiff Hosoital. Oxford,
to Louise the Rullman wife
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SYRME.—On 23th June, at
Variable to Dawn and Christian

Aughter (Shin Morral, a sister

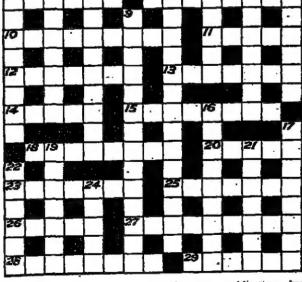
or Alexandra

Gould.—On 23th June, 19 Nich

nee Limb and Edvin—a son

Perham Henry, a brother for

Lowns.—On Line 27th, 1980.



ACROSS

Make fun of one on an old-fashioned diet (6). 6 Domestic flight terminal (8). 10 Encounter to contend with in tile winter (9).

11. Over to East-could be stuck 12 Rig chap out with striking 5 Encircling strategy of the Prince ? (6-8).

13 Once clear no need to, do it 16 14 A leaf from Shakespeare's 17 See chief tackle a pill-box book (5).

18 Regular air service ? (8). 20 Piece of cake—it's in the

26 Two names of Kings ? 13). 27. Bond female formally speak-

IDS ? 191. 28 Naturally only us claw might be red (a). 23 Stores rebuilt for one con-fined to bed (6).

seccer (1) 3 Man for instance created by

3 Cosmenc publication has space for explosive articles (5-5).
6 Raise the level—descriptive

8 Optical requirement for con-viction (6).

19 Arty brown beard (7).
21 For him non-entry means breaking a record (7).
22 Last in class to analyse sentence is by no means dense

BUTYTESICOTEN

OF FEVER STANDS

SELIENCES SOCIETA

TALONS SOCEHILL

OF COLLA

TO A ELLE IL

SUARTESSTAFE

Moment in Spain's tantaliz-ing history (7).

Fresh milk supplier in the USA 13. 6).

23. Flat come down in fare for 24 A fifty-fifty return to distribute (5).

25. Last letter from USA to arrive by air in Holland (7). Solution of Puzzle No. 15.261

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ANNOUNCEMENTS LUCAS.—A correct of thankagiving for the life of Major Str Joselyn Lucas, Str. K.S. B. M.C., will be held at St. Martin-the-Pields; on Friday, July 18, at 11.30 a.m.

PRYOR.—A service of thankagiving for the life of Peter Prior will be held at Holy Trinity Church, Weston, or Hitchin, on Monday 7th July at 5pm. THE GARDENERS' ROYAL BENEVOLENT SOCIETY HAS BEEN HELPING RETTRED GARDENERS AND THEIR FAMILIES IN NEED SINCE 1839 IN MEMORIAM

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CHAPPIAN.—To the memory of Guy Chappage MC. author of A PASSIONATE PRODICALITY. Died June 30 1972. Is query. Died June 30 1972. Is query of Chesteron. Founder of Cacil Houses and Residential Clubs in Landon. Gerard. Off. Cacil Houses and Residential Dieder. Dieder Gust. 1978. Remembering with Jone, 1978. Remembering with Jone, 1978. Remembering with June, 1978. Remembering with June, 1982.—Marrier Gerard and Derrick. Marker.—In Joving memory of our dear Richard, who died Joddy. Milliam Russall. Remembered aways with inve and seatingle. Mum. Eitsebeth. Marker.—In June, 1982.—Memory and Grand June, 1982.—Memory and Grand June, 1983. In the componer of Henry St. Jahn who died June, 1980. of Henry St June, his cond year on SOth June, 1980. In June, 1980, In June mannery of Apphony mer door you and brother, Juny's in our thoughts, Nummer Daddy. Anne, John and handly. ANNOUNCEMENTS .

MEMORIAL SERVICES

DO YOU LOVE YOUR CHILDREN? Somethose love just ten to consume the might social a property by won't cure a called several cripaled swith solute. Milds or evaluate solute shifts or evaluate the solute shifts of consumers to solute shifts of children who shifts one done the solute shifts of children who shifts one to shift or donation could supply the key. Rome 71.
Action Research for the Crimpled Child.
Vincent House.

WHITE MERCEDES Will the young lady who with her two companions won the Lamch-Time Race between Pervals and Denham on Sunday. Lind June, 1980, Plancial Ser 1414 F. The Times, for her aware.

FREE 2 WEEK HOLIDAY for experienced crew. Saling lq the south of Trance. Starting 29th June. Phone Window 107535, 55509.

HINESE/ENGLISH translation ser

CROSSWORD FARATICS.—Join the Crossword Club for a real cruciwith the control of A PRESENCE OF JUNE 2001. Beall, dearly befores Road W.C. Beall, dearly befored husband of Nicky. Tather of Michael and Martin, lather of Michael and Martin, of New Lather of Martin, lather of Michael and Martin, of New Lather of Martin, lather of Michael and Martiner of Martin, lather of Michael and Martiner of Martin, lather of Martin, lather of Martin, lather of Martin, lather of Michael and Martiner of Martin, lather of Marti

Female Executives are invited to enter this Netional competition with Landon Enals is August, when results will be published.—
Further information and entry form 0.433 64731.

PROFESSOR and Mrs. Charles Dowsett regare that due to illness they were not able to attend the memorial service for Dr. Exchange.—Attractive 6-rm. Hatching the memorial service 6-rm. Hatching a few with the competition of Hatching and Few wird. Exchange a few with the competition of the compe

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